NEWSPAPER DIGEST

Today

Two Rounds for Roosevelt
Wonderful Flying
He Will Kill Himself
Sen. Reed's Plank

—By Arthur Brisbane—

CONVENTION HALL, Chicago, June 28—A few minutes before six, and the crowd is streaming from the big stadium. It has shouted and yelled, watched a few "almost" fights, has seen Governor Roosevelt win his first two rounds, the Louisiana delegation contest, and the naming of Walsh of Montana for permanent chairman. Now it is going home to eat, talk even, perhaps, to THINK.

More important than any nomination was the exhibition by army fliers on Chicago's Lake front last night.

We have good times and bad times. Good times come from the generosity of Providence, bad times from our own stupidity, and weakness.

All that we possess depends on our ability to defend ourselves from attack IN THE AIR.

You would believe it, if you had seen those huge army bombing planes roaring in close formation over Chicago's skyscrapers in the dim twilight yesterday.

While Chicago's crowds looked on, admiring, the same crowd would have witnessed the complete destruction of its site and of a million lives, by poison gas and bombs, in the same length of time, had they been enemy planes.

In the morning there had been preliminary flying, planes zooming low, hundreds of pigeons on the Lake front, fluttering wildly in all directions, filled with fear at the approach of those superhawks. W. R. Hearst, Jr., remarked that sea gulls seem even more frightened when he flies low over the water from his New York office to the far end of Long Island.

The night display was most amazingly beautiful and daring. The great planes flew so close together, their wings seemed to touch. They took strange shapes, like a great sled, a Macedonian wedge, a long drawn-out monster, roaring, made of many units, each keeping its place.

And the laying of a smoke screen, by one single plane, a screen high and wide enough to hide whole air fleets or a fleet of battleships, showed how hopeless attack from the ground must be, with swift planes above. In modern war, land armies and floating vessels would need squadrons of planes to hide and protect them.

Stupefying to spectators was the performance of James Parker, an army lieutenant, "stunt flying" in the dark. The ship sent out a trail of fire as he flew, giving absolutely perfect imitations of a sky rocket.

He rose at frightful speed, high in the air, not "almost perpendicularly," but as straight up as an elevator rising in its shaft, then, turning as a spent rocket turns, he dropped to earth like a falling spark.

M. C. Meigs, the All-America football star, who pilots his own plane, constantly, with his family on board, said of the daring army man:

"Yes, of course, he will kill himself eventually. But isn't it worth it, to do what he is doing for flying?"

If there is any nation across the Pacific or Atlantic, thinking it might be a good idea to attack this country, it should first send observers to study the fliers of our army and navy.

The country asks, "What sort of platform will the Democrats hand their candidate and the voters?"

One plank that ought to be in the platform, but probably will not be there, was written yesterday by former Senator Reed of Missouri and given by him to Louis Seibold. It reads as follows:

"**We declare that there should be a strict adherence to the policy enunciated by George Washington, namely, that we should keep free from entanglement with the disputes of foreign powers.**

"**We further declare that there should be no cancellation of the indebtedness due us by foreign governments.**"

Ninety per cent of Americans old enough to vote and intelligent enough to think for themselves would vote for that plank. But platforms are not written for 90 per cent, but for 10 per cent, of the population, where foreign debts and foreign nonsense are concerned.

Charles Dana Gibson's clever publication, Life, publishes in Chicago's Herald Examiner today a page on prohibition that should be printed in every newspaper. Gibson deserves public thanks for his convincing appeal to public opinion. Says he:

"**Liquor can be had in open defiance of the law in any city, town or hamlet. Ask any hell boy or policeman. Wherever you go, a push button is open sesame to a bar.**"

Mr. Gibson asks his readers **to send to the chairman of the**

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

VOL. 29—No. 86 Published Daily by H. H. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2d Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, 1932 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

WEATHER
Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday, possibly with showers Thursday afternoon or night; not much change in temperature; gentle variable winds.
High tide 8:50 a. m.; 9:01 p. m.
Sun rises 5:10; sets 8:25.

The American is the only Boston daily paper using Universal Service and International News Service

7 P STOCKS M SPORTS

CLAIM ROOSEVELT 'IN'; DRY WAR ON

Lindy's Fight for Baby Told

LINDY RESCUE TRY IN GALE BARED

Restrained From Leap as He Saw Boat He Believed Son on, a Witness Asserts

Pictures on Page 3

Flemington, N. J., June 29 (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was described in testimony today as having at one time tried to leap into a stormy sea to swim to a boat on which he believed his kidnaped baby was held for ransom.

W. E. Haskell, a newspaper executive, was on the stand at the third day's session of the trial of John Hughes Curtis for hindering capture of the kidnapers when this testimony came out.

"What did Curtis say of Col. Lindbergh's efforts to swim to the alleged kidnap ship?" Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck asked Haskell.

FLIER RESTRAINED

"He said they sighted a boat, but high seas prevented getting close," Haskell replied. "He said they had to restrain Col. Lindbergh from jumping overboard to swim to the other ship."

The prosecution remains confident that its case had not been prejudiced by testimony of its principal witness, Col. Lindbergh.

Just before court convened, Prosecutor Anthony Hauck said he considered Lindbergh's testimony that he believed Curtis had never been in contact with the kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby was offset by ensuing testimony of Edmund B. Bruce of Elmira.

ACTUAL CONTACT CHARGED

Hauck had said in his opening address to the jury that the prose-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

LOVE KILLER CAUGHT WITH VICTIM'S CAR

Tells Police Friend Gave Him Drug, Held Gun at Head and Made Him Do It

Fleeing after killing his best friend, a 20-year-old Worcester youth was captured today in Webster st., Brookline, near Coolidge Corner and taken back to Worcester to face a charge of murder.

Under questioning he confessed the killing, according to Police Chief Rutherford, but he denied it was over a blonde girl, as Worcester authorities had declared.

The arrested youth, Thaddeus Zakaszewski, told an amazing story, asserting that his victim, Walter Witkowski, 44, gave him headache powders which made him feel "funny."

"Then he pointed a gun at me and commanded me to drive a knife through his heart," said the prisoner.

He fled from the scene of the slaying, which occurred late last night on Brevard st., Worcester, in the $2500 sedan of the victim, with whom he had been living in Lafayette st. since Witkowski's wife died, three weeks ago.

Running out of money, he stopped at Young's Garage in Webster st. and tried to sell a spare tire for $8, so as to get funds for food and gasoline.

The numbers on the machine were recognized by Eugene F. Coughlin, 84 Train st., Dorchester, a chauffeur, as those of the car in which the Worcester killer had fled.

Telling W. H. Young, the garage owner, to keep the customer in

Continued on Page 12, Column 1

MRS. AMY EARHART AMELIA EARHART PUTNAM

Wild cheers, aclaim and enthusiastic outbursts may all be old stuff to Amelia Earhart Putnam, but they were never more precious nor more welcome than they were today when she came home from her ocean flying. First to greet her were her mother, Mrs. Amy O. Earhart of Medford. Then her sister Mrs. Albert Morrisey, also of Medford. And while the wild din of the welcoming crowd rang in their ears they embraced—for the first time in months. Mrs. Earhart and Mrs. Putnam are shown immediately after their meeting and the welcoming kiss. (Story on Page 7)

Other Picture on Page 14

Mother First to Welcome Air Queen

ALL NIGHT SESSION ON REPEAL; ROOSEVELT GAINS GROUND

Outstanding developments in the Democratic national convention today were:

1—Roosevelt's nomination for President on the first or not later than the third ballot was claimed to be assured by his managers because of the three test rollcalls won by them yesterday reaching 626 on the vital issue of Walsh as chairman. No one has had such a high mark and been defeated for nomination in any previous Democratic convention.

2—So confident were they, the Roosevelt managers were dickering with Governor White and Senator Bulkley of Ohio, William G. McAdoo, Governor Ritchie of Maryland and Speaker Garner's forces to accept second place. A late estimate by Roosevelt managers placed them within 69 votes of a first ballot nomination, and they were seeking votes from New York, Missouri, Indiana, Texas, California and Ohio to make it certain.

3—The platform sub-committee, after a hectic session, voted today, 6 to 3, a prohibition plank for submission of the Eighteenth Amendment to the people on the question of retention or repeal as against placing the party on record for outright repeal, sponsored by Al Smith and other anti-Roosevelt forces.

4—Senator David I. Walsh, generalissimo of the repealist army, will present a minority report and lead the delegates of 20 States and territories in the struggle to have an outright repeal plank inserted in the platform. Walsh issued a statement calling upon the party to show courage in dealing with the liquor issue and took occasion to deny he had espoused cancellation of war debts.

5—Anti-Roosevelt forces were reported turning to Ritchie and Newton Baker for second choice, and Ritchie backers claimed they had 16 State delegations ready to vote for him if Roosevelt was sidetracked.

6—Roosevelt managers were reported engineering a program to get the necessary 770, two-thirds vote, for their man by inducing Al Smith to become candidate for the Senate against Wagner of New York; protecting Mayor Walker from the Seabury charges against him, thereby corraling Tammany's delegates, and offering to make Governor Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania Secretary of the Interior on a report that he is ready to bolt the Republican party.

Other stories and pictures on pages 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 10.

Chicago, June 29—Fighting over a prohibition repeal or resubmission plank for the party platform in the resolutions committee session today forced postponement for four hours to 4 p. m. (5 p. m, Boston time) of the third session of the Democratic national convention so far as actual business is concerned.

There was a call to order by Chairman Walsh at 12:48, 1:48 Boston time, and prayer was offered by Rev. Duncan Hartwell. Immediately a recess was declared to await the platform.

An all-night session of the convention was in prospect, some leaders hoping even to hear the start of the presidential nominating speeches before adjournment.

Meantime, having demonstrated by three test votes that they dominate the Democratic national convention, the forces behind Franklin D. Roosevelt moved steadily forward toward an early nomination of the New York governor. They were so confident of victory within three ballots—perhaps on the first—that they were dealing cards on the vice-presidency with the hope of putting over a Roosevelt ticket and winding up the convention tomorrow.

After the majority of a platform subcommittee had agreed upon a plank calling for submission of a repeal proposal to the States, dissenters demanding that the party be pledged to outright repeal and immediate modification of the Volstead act took the fight to the full committee.

James A. Farley, Roosevelt manager, said Roosevelt has no prohibition plank to offer the conven-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

LATE NEWS FLASHES

"BOSSY" GILLIS FOE JAILED FOR ARSON

Lawrence, June 29—Benjamin Checkoway, 55, Newburyport realty man, who recently sued former Mayor "Bossy" Gillis, today was sentenced to five to eight years in state prison for burning his home in Federal st., Newburyport, last fall. Judge Gibbs, in pronouncing the long sentence, said he was convinced Checkoway "induced a 15-year-old son to give false testimony."

HOOVER APPROVES POSTAL RATE BOOSTS

Washington, June 29 (AP)—Changes in postal rates, estimated to bring additional revenue of $10,000,000 annually, were approved today by President Hoover. The increases affect local publications, fees and indemnity for domestic registered mail and fees and indemnities for domestic insured and collect-on-delivery mail of third and fourth classes.

SHILLING SAVES MRS. PELL FROM DROWNING

Geneva, Switzerland, June 29 (AP)—Mrs. Robert Pell, wife of one of the American delegates to the disarmament conference, narrowly escaped death by drowning today in a lake opposite their villa at Celigny. Ernest Shilling, an American pianist, rescued her.

WOMAN SUICIDE IN POND

The body of Miss Catherine Loftus, 40, of 31 Brighton st., Belmont, was found this morning in Spy Pond, Arlington, about a half mile from the woman's home.

The identification was made by the woman's brother, James Loftus, a filling station proprietor.

According to Sergt. Harold F. Pick, she had evidently waded into the pond to commit suicide because her clothing was found on the bank.

Loan of Gun Is Fatal

Glendale, Cal., June 29 (INS)—Collis E. Kinney, 63, let three boys play with his guns. One of the guns went off, killing Kinney.

HULTMAN FOR POLICE RADIO

Pictures on Page 21

The police department moved today toward a realiation of the Boston Evening American's suggestion for radio-equipped police cars.

Tests in various parts of the city, including points on metal bridges, side of street cars, near power stations and other troublesome spots, resulted in a verdict of Commissioner Hultman to "try a few more tests and then ask the City Council for radio."

Commissioner Hultman talked himself today on the new radio telephone. He was accompanied on the trip about the city by Supt. Michael H. Crowley and Prof. Dugald Jackson, Technology radio expert.

A few places were found where passengers in the cruising car could hear the "mother" station on Hotel Statler, but could not return the conversation.

"A couple of more fool-proof tests and I will be convinced that the system is perfect," pronounced Commissioner Hultman on his return to headquarters.

"It is the greatest improvement yet found in radio and one of the most interesting experiments I have ever been through.

"The Boston Evening American wrote about a year ago that they wanted to be shown radio was a real and practical issue in police work. The article brought many radio concerns into our midst an dtoday's remarkable test is a result."

Rogers Clowns Until the "Platformers Sober Up"

Chargo Stadium, June 29 (AP)—The Democrats, waiting serious business of platform making and nominating this afternoon devoted a recess interlude today to laughter and applause of the offerings of a bevy of entertainers.

Will Rogers, invited to the speakers stand accepted the nomination and said he'd try to carry on until "we can get enough of the platform committee members sober enough to turn in a platform."

"I always knew that any convention was a joke and now I know it.

EXPECTS LONG STAY

"All I have to do is to stand here and act the fool until the Democratic party can agree on prohibition—and that means I will be here from now on.

"As soon as we can get enough of the platform committee members sober enough to turn in a platform, we'll get under way.

"As I look over these smiling faces, I don't know what to do. It seems like old times to be up here with Tom Walsh—like being back in—what year was that"—1924.

"The applause you gave yesterday to John W. Davis not only showed a fine spirit but it showed that you've got long memories.

"I had breakfast this morning with Jimmie Cox. Does anybody remember that far back?

"I was here during the late Republican uprising and I'm here for the duration of this mess.

WORD FOR G. O. P.

"I'm going to be the first speaker on this platform to have a good word for the opposition. The Republicans did the best they could with what little they had.

"I like all the candidates. I'm not going to pick any one of them. I hate to think that some of them have to lose.

"I like Governor Roosevelt."

He was interrupted by a roar from the Roosevelt delegates, but he asked them to "never mind the parade."

Everybody got a chance to cheer as he named the candidates one by one.

"Al Smith—my Lord—we all like him," he said. "Anyone who has been around likes Al. And Garner—he's a peach. You all know Ritchie—a big man from a little State—to know Ritchie is to like him."

SEES SURE VICTORY

"Don't forget this thing," he went on. "When you go home don't act like Democrats, act like the candidate is the man you came here to see nominated. Don't go home and a Don't say you nominated the weakest man. I don't see how he could be any weaker than his opposition—if he lives to next November he's in, that's all."

2 Bandits Rob Chain Store in Roxbury

Two armed bandits held up a chain store at Clarence and Geneva sts., Roxbury, at noon today, forced Martin Jordan, manager, into a washroom and escaped with $20.

Both bandits had revolvers of the blue steel type, Jordan reported.

When he heard them leaving the store, he forced the door of the washroom and reported to police.

Radio Ballot

For the readers who wish to record the votes of the Democratic Presidential candidates as they come over the radio the Boston Evening American prints today on the radio page a complete balloting chart of the nominees, with an alphabetical list of states and territories and the number of votes allotted each delegation.

With the chart the reader can easily keep tally of the dramatic progress of the Democratic Presidential stakes.

Turn to the radio section, page 18.

Good News

In the Day's News

(Further details elsewhere in this edition)

FIRST NATIONAL BANK New England letter cites improved sentiment and business progress.

INCREASE in American merchant marine in last reported 9 months is announced.

PRESIDENT M. S. CONVERSE of Savings Bank Assn. of Mass. declares next major turn is bound to be for the better.

REPORT shows earnings and sales of food industry are holding up.

BRADSTREET leader declares worst is over; sees current betterment in cotton textiles market.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, June 29—Today's Treasury balance, $331,842,244. U. S. customs receipts, $15,373,191.

$40,000 Voted for Money Conference

Washington, June 29 (AP)—The Senate today voted $40,000 for the United States to take part in a world monetary conference, rejecting a recommendation of President Hoover that the fund be granted for an international economic conference.

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BRISBANE SEES WALSH AS POSSIBLE SECOND CHOICE

MONTANAN AS RUNNING MATE SUITABLE TO WESTERN STATES

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

(Copyright, 1932, by Universal Service, Inc.)

Chicago Convention Hall, June 29—Written in Universal Service headquarters Tuesday afternoon with ten telegraph instruments, and as many NOT noiseless typewriters to help you concentrate. Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen of Florida taps one typewriter, while photographers' flashlights play around her like heat lightning in summer.

Arthur Brisbane

At this moment, in the hall and on the platform, the fight for permanent chairman goes on. If Senator Walsh wins, it is a Roosevelt victory. If Mr. Shouse wins it is an anti-Roosevelt victory.

Governor Roosevelt has just won the first important round of the battle. The delegates of Huey Long, senator from Louisiana, named by himself, "The Kingfish," are seated by a vote of six hundred and thirty-eight and three quarters against five hundred and fourteen and one quarter.

Huey Long's delegates are Roosevelt delegates, therefore the vote establishes the fact that at this moment, 4 o'clock Chicago Daylight Saving Time, Governor Roosevelt has 638¾ votes in the convention. He lacks only 131¼ votes of a two-thirds majority.

The greatest good fortune of earth's children, says Goethe, is PERSONALITY. Huey Long has it. He comes up to speak, dressed all in snow white cotton cloth. That suits his locality. He is a powerful man, and should you annoy him, you could not repeat all of his remarks to your refined lady friend. Real energy resides in that personality.

Above his sunburned brow rises a spiral curl of hair, flowing upward, like incense smoke from an ardent tripod. Not long will it be before he was converted, he referred to Governor Roosevelt as a "poor fish." But he is a Roosevelt man today and when "the Kingfish" is for anybody, he goes all the way.

IT PAYS TO TALK

A roar of applause welcomes him, and other roars reward his efforts. He proves that it pays to SAY something, even though the majority may disagree with you, and some may hate you. Huey Long would tell you just how much money you might have. Then if he would have the government take most of it away from you.

Later, perhaps, he will set richer, his horizon will change and he will enlarge your margin of concessions.

NOT MORE THAN $50,000

Edward I. Dunn wires today from San Francisco the following plank:

"Pledge Congress to place a maximum figure of wealth to be accumulated by any one individual to $50,000."

The writer thinks the sum too small, for it takes BIG power to do anything worth while. He might as well say no stream or cataract must flow more than 50,000 gallons an hour. You could have no power-giving Niagara under that rule. Let every man do his best, then the public use its judgment about taxes, inheritance tax, etc. Don't discourage effort. Men soon die, and leave all anyhow. Let them work hard while they last. It may sound plutocratic, but it is a fact that the huge fortune built by Rockefeller, most of it usefully given away, has done more good in the world than could have been by ten times as much money divided among a million.

Without great fortunes you would have no pipe organs, no Taj Mahal, no Saint Peter's at Rome, no Ford, no Chevrolet. George Washington was tremendously rich for his day, otherwise he might have been too busy to be first in war, etc., and we might be in the League of Nations today. But no worrying or discussing are necessary. Men and nations are ruled by selfishness, and will be so ruled until emulation shall replace competition, and that is at least one million years away.

VOTE IN EIGHT MINUTES

In about eight minutes begins the vote on permanent chairman that will again test Roosevelt's following. John W. Davis has finished talking for Shouse. He, you remember, ran against Coolidge. He was well received today.

The music is assorted and eclectic, if that is the right word. The top plate, especially that good girls' song "Far above Cayuga's waters, with its waves of blue, stands out as the old alma mater beautiful to view." Then it plays "Hail, Hail the Gang's All Here." That song, including the rugged question "What the H— Do We Care," was more popular than the nice girls' song.

DRESSED IN CELLOPHANE

While you wait, hear about the party last night, at a Chicago club —privately owned needlessly to say. Louis Seibold heard about it. There was a parade of young ladies, dressed in cellophane, the wonderstuff that brings your cigarettes germ-proof and is, to put it mildly, diaphanous. Passing lightly over that queer costume, you learn with surprise that the young ladies thus pulchritudinously parading carried a banner with Governor Roosevelt's picture surrounded with a deep border of yellow.

That was supposed to insult the Governor. The costumes more than counterbalanced that.

Five minutes of five, Chicago Daylight Time and sustained roaring from the perspiring convention tells you that the voting for permanent chairman is under way. Walsh against Shouse. If Walsh of Montana wins, Governor Roosevelt wins, and how the "Stop Roosevelt" crowd will stop Roosevelt after that, is hard to guess.

But politicians are resourceful and those that do not want Roosevelt have not given up. Four hours ago the Right Reverend Ostrowski of Saint Josaphat's Church in Chicago began his prayer "Oh, Lord, with confidence and hesitation and fear we stand before Thee, in these days of stress and danger." In assuming his opponents "where did you expect to get off?" He had his speech all written. Perhaps he expected that result. Possibly Mr. Shouse had a speech written out also.

Saddest of all sad things, of tongue or pen, in politics are the speeches carefully prepared, never spoken. A still-born infant might be sad. Nothing else.

Farley Again Sees Quick Victory for Roosevelt

Chicago, June 29 (US)—Nomination of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt on the first ballot was predicted again today by his campaign manager, James A. Farley, who said:

"The election of Senator Walsh as permanent chairman was very gratifying. I want to take this opportunity to thank the many delegates who rallied to his cause.

"I am more than ever confident that Governor Roosevelt will be nominated on the first ballot."

WALSH, ROOSEVELT WIN

It is over, Walsh is elected permanent chairman. A good speech by Senator Clarence D. Hill of Washington helped bring that about. He told the convention some of the things that Walsh has done, about power rascality, the Teapot Dome affair and other features of our high lower financial life. The vote is more important to Roosevelt than to Walsh, for it gives the Roosevelt men control of the nominating machinery, and Walsh will know how to enforce his rulings. He has eyes under heavy, dark bushy brows and a voice that leaves you in no doubt as to his meaning.

The vote is 626 for Walsh and Roosevelt, 528 for Shouse and the stop-the-Roosevelt crowd.

That vote brings Roosevelt within 101¾ votes of a two-thirds majority. Seventy-two delegates, lured, coaxed, or gathered by "good argiments" from the enemy would nominate Roosevelt.

That might happen when the voting continues tomorrow. When will the stop-Roosevelt men find enough to beat him, or frighten his big majority supporters into deserting? This morning, Roosevelt's opponents were inclined to be abusive, which indicated lack of confidence in the opposition spirit.

WALSH, SECOND PLACE?

If there is no upset, it might be ROOSEVELT AND WALSH. That would sound well. Walsh would be far enough West, in Montana, to suit the wide open spaces. And there are other considerations. It has been yelled, not whispered, that part of the strong early Roosevelt strength was based on anti-Catholic prejudice, the desire to stop Smith before he could get started.

That belief, justified or not, might injure Roosevelt in the voting. But with Walsh, who is a Catholic, for Vice-President, there would presumably be no end to that feeling. And, with Providence acting mysteriously to say nothing of life's queer incidents, Walsh if elected, might change from Vice-President to Catholic President.

However, all that may be counting without Walsh himself. He would have to call Walsh would be Vice-President in 1924 and refused. Just as Hiram Johnson could have been Vice-President with Harding, and President in place of Coolidge.

Well, it is about over for today. Tomorrow, presumably, comes the wind up, although the "stop Roosevelt" forces may keep the vote going for several days.

There are wise ones who say that if they SHOULD stop Roosevelt, the compromise would be on Ritchie. You might make a note of that.

Before closing you must hear about the lady from Missouri, who sang to the crowd so sweetly. Mrs. Austin was her name and she shares with the canary bird the power to sing with a sweet, natural expression. You never saw a canary make faces when it sings. Men and women usually do make faces and thus spoil the song.

MORE TOMORROW, D. V.

P. S. They are still roaring about that Walsh vote. Men are inclined to yell, as the sparks to fly upward.

Still later, quarter of six, Chicago daylight time, Senator Walsh is speaking, expressing his appreciation, and in senatorial dignity, hiding his opponents "where did you expect to get off?" He had his speech all written. Perhaps he expected that result. Possibly Mr. Shouse had a speech written out also.

Saddest of all sad things, of tongue or pen, in politics are the speeches carefully prepared, never spoken. A still-born infant might be sad. Nothing else.

Bond Sale Assures Lowell of Payroll

Lowell, June 29 (AP)—City Treasurer Campbell announced today that the City of Lowell had sold $50,000 in tax anticipation notes to a syndicate of Boston bankers.

As a result, the city will be able to pay tomorrow bills for the month of March, its school teachers for the month of March and all other city employes through April 2. The city will need approximately $2,000,000 more to carry through its work this year and pay its bills.

Screen Stars Off on European Trip

Hollywood, June 29 (US)—Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and his wife, Joan Crawford, sailed today for New York. After a week there, the two screen stars will leave for a six weeks' tour of England, France and Italy.

Forgets Trial

Edna Murphy, movie actress, who forgot to appear in court yesterday to explain why she wanted to divorce Mervyn Leroy, motion picture director, according to her attorney. The case was continued until tomorrow.

No Hope of Escape . . . —

By FRANKLIN COLLIER

LINDY RESCUE TRY BARED

Continued From First Page

ation would prove that Curtis had been in negotiation with the kidnapers and then by his formal confession that all his activities had been a hoax had hindered capture of the criminals. Curtis has since repudiated that confession.

In some quarters it seemed toe Lindbergh testimony, given under cross-examination yesterday, jeopardized the State's case, in that it expressed an opinion in direct opposition to what the State is trying to prove.

Lindbergh was followed on the stand by Bruce, an old friend of Curtis and his associate in activities incident to the alleged negotiations with the kidnapers. Bruce expressed the opinion Curtis had been in touch with the real kidnapers and that while he believed Curtis a "liar" he believed him not guilty as charged in the present indictment.

"Col. Lindbergh was a witness with one opinion," Hauck said today, "and Bruce was another with another view. The jury can form its conclusions from the testimony of either and convict."

CURTIS CALLED LIAR

Bruce had testified he considered Curtis a liar because he said he had obtained $1000 from Mrs. Bruce by misrepresentation. It was in connection with an effort to regain this money that Bruce met Curtis shortly after the Lindbergh baby was stolen. He failed to get the money, but he became interested in Curtis' story of negotiations intended to obtain return of the baby and stayed to help him.

SALE OF BOY CURTIS STORY.

Haskell, who was on the stand when court adjourned last night at 5 who resumed it today, is assistant to the president of the New York Tribune, Inc., publishers of the New York Herald-Tribune. Yesterday he told of Curtis' offer to him to sell the story of his negotiations. No agreement was reached, pending return of the child to its parents.

Today Haskell testified that he was with Curtis in South Jersey at the time the baby's body was found May 12.

Before they learned of the discovery of the body, Haskell said Curtis told him:

"Alex and I are going to draw a bombshell that will startle the world in a few days."

"Alex" Haskell explained, as he glanced at Col. Lindbergh and smiled, was the name Curtis said the kidnapers used in referred to Lindbergh. The name startled the prosecution table, returned Haskell's glance, and smiled very slightly.

VISITED CURTIS IN JAIL

Under cross-examination by Lloyd Fisher, chief defense counsel, Haskell said he had visited Curtis in jail after he had confessed that all his negotiations were a hoax and Curtis at that time emphatically reaffirmed that he had been in touch with the actual kidnapers.

"It was puzzled," Haskell testified, "as I asked him: 'Now, that it is all over, tell me, were you ever in touch with the kidnapers?'

"He most indignantly said: 'Yes, the story is still to be told. It's in Norfolk.'"

Haskell said Curtis told him he had confessed that all his stories of negotiations with the kidnapers were a hoax in order "to get some sleep."

Lindy Kidnapers as Seen by Curtis

Flemington, N. J. June 29 (AP)—Here's the description of the kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby which Frank J. Wilson, special investigator of the federal revenue department, said John Hughes Curtis gave him on the night the infant's body was found:

"Dyn Larsen"—32 years old; five feet 10 inches; 160 pounds; Scandinavian descent; ruddy complexion; sandy hair.

"Sam Goldberg"—A Norwegian Jew with large features; 33 years old; black, greasy hair; gaunt dresser.

"Eric" or "Nils"—Scandinavian; five feet eight inches; slender.

"John"—Scandinavian; brown bull; neat; 35 years old; five feet ten inches; athletic; sandy hair; spoke broken English.

"Hilda Larsen"—Wife of "Dyn"; five feet six inches; 32 years of age; light complexion; good looking.

5 HURT AS AUTO LEAPS BRIDGE

Two mothers and three children were seriously injured today, narrowly escaping death in the Malden river, when the automobile in which they were riding crashed through a drawbridge rail on the Revere beach, parkway in Everett.

The car landed upside down on a pier, the rear end of it overhanging the river. Three youths extricated the occupants.

The injured, all at Whidden Memorial Hospital, Everett, are:

ESSEGIAN, Mrs. Martha, 30, of 8 Cypress st., Watertown.

AFLANIAN, Mrs. Victoria, 40, of 6 Cypress st., Watertown.

ESSEGIAN, Howard, eight.

ESSEGIAN, Ruth, five.

AFLANIAN, Richard, 12.

Mrs. Esseglan, driver, was the most seriously injured, with a fractured hip and bruises and cuts.

The party was on the way to Revere beach for a picnic, according to police. Mrs. Esseglan made a quick stop when a car cutting out of line came toward her.

A truck, unable to halt quickly enough, crashed into the rear end of her machine and drove it through the rail.

First to reach the scene were Fred Salogna, 21, of 25 Main st., Everett; Tony Brizzaro, 24, of 45 Montrose st., Everett, and his brother, Carmine, 23. They extricated the injured.

3 Brothers Jailed in House Burning

Lawrence, June 29—Three Salem brothers were sentenced in Superior court here today as the result of a fire in the home of one of them in Peabody last year. Almeo J. Pelletier, 23, who owned the home, was sentenced to three months in the House of Correction for conspiracy to burn a building.

Omer J. Pelletier, 26, and Hamadas, 24, were sentenced in Concord Reformatory for the actual burning.

ROOSEVELT GAINS CLAIMED FOR SPEEDY NOMINATION

Continued From First Page

tion and prefers the delegates settle the issue in their own way.

"Our policy is 'hands off,'" Farley said.

Another dispute arose in the committee over the form of a civil service declaration.

The majority of the committee was cold to suggestions from Gov. Murray of Oklahoma that the native papers of the nation be broadened.

As the new silver plank now stands, it calls for an international monetary conference for the aid of silver. Murray asked an indorsement of bi-metalism and other specific silver remedies, but he got only a few votes.

GARNER "APPROACHED"

The full platform committee later approved a plank committing the party to a "competitive tariff" based on "for revenue only" after a short dispute. The plank was urged by Senator Cordell Hull of Tennessee, a Roosevelt backer.

WALSH REPEAL PLANK

Senator Walsh of Massachusetts made public the following revised wet plank which he will take to the convention floor in behalf of 30 members of the platform committee:

"We favor the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

"To effect such repeal, we demand that the Congress immediately propose a constitutional amendment to conventions or state conventions in the states called to act solely on that proposal.

"We urge the enactment of such measures by the several states as will actually promote temperance, effectively prevent the return of the saloon, and bring the liquor traffic into the open under complete supervision and control by the states.

"We demand that the federal government effectively exercise its power to prohibit the importation of intoxicating liquors in violation of their laws.

"Pending repeal, we favor immediate modification of the Volstead Act to legalize the manufacture and sale of beer and other beverages of such alcoholic content as is permissible under the constitution and to provide therefrom a proper and needed revenue."

Walsh will present this plank to the convention in the milled s ions, the majority support will be mustered.

He will have the support of Alfred E. Smith and Mayor Walker of New York in the contest.

RESUBMISSION PLAN

The resubmission plan agreed to in subcommittee is directly against which Walsh fought reads:

"We propose that the Congress immediately propose to truly representative conventions in the States, called to meet solely on the proposal, a repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

"In the event of repeal we urge that the Democratic party co-operate in the enactment of such measures as will cause states as will actually promote temperance, effectually prevent return of the saloon and bring the liquor traffic under complete supervision and control by the states; and that the federal government efficiently exercise its power to protect states against importation of intoxicating liquors in violation of their laws."

Dickering for a suitable nominee for second place on a Roosevelt ticket was indicated when it was learned Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, who reached Chicago only yesterday, was closeted with James A. Farley, Roosevelt campaign manager, considering the second place nomination. There was talk also of Gov. Ritchie of Maryland, Speaker Garner of Texas and William G. McAdoo and of Senator Bulkley of Ohio.

Rumors that John N. Garner of Texas would withdraw as a candidate for the presidential nomination and accept second place were flatly denied by Rep. Lamar C. Fisher of Fort Worth, Tex., who said he had talked with Garner by long distance telephone and had been told:

"All such rumors are blankityblank. I have been approached one the question of the vice-presidency, but have not considered it at all. Anything you folks want to do is all right with me, but don't put me in jail."

WARY OF THE DRYS.

Although Roosevelt himself is on record for repeal, his managers have not wanted the convention to go that far, taking pains to keep prohibition sentiment among many Roosevelt delegations, particularly from the dry states.

Those who want to take the further step of affirmatively advocating repeal headed by Walsh and Smith have developed a strength surprising not only to the Roosevelt opposition but to themselves. From more than a score of states they drew support in today's contest, and some of it came from delegations pledged to Roosevelt.

A call to "mount the Roosevelt bandwagon" was directed today at delegates from six populous states.

The six are New York, Missouri, Indiana, Texas, California and Ohio, having a total of 302 votes, more than twice the number needed, to insure Roosevelt's nomination.

There were indications to some the call had already sounded like music.

Despite the plea from "Jim" Reed, the man they are pledged to for the presidency, 13½ of Missouri's 36 votes had broken loose and gone to Senator Walsh, Roosevelt choice for the permanent chairmanship.

Today it was announced that under a mutual understanding among the Missouri delegates one vote is to be cast for Reed and then they are to break and support other candidates as they see fit.

It was authoritatively reported that 20 o fthe 36 delegates will go to the Roosevelt camp, while the remainder are split between Alfred E. Smith of New York and Newton D. Baker of Ohio.

Indiana threw its 30 votes solidly against Walsh, but tomorrow probably will tell a different story. Some members of the delegation have estimated that Roosevelt will get at least 20 votes.

Inside dopers discarded caution today. Nominations and elections bounced back and forth wherever there was room, for a bounce.

Assuming those were reserved for the strictest authority," and offering them only in the shape they rebounded from the wall, it is safe to say had his choice of any of the following:

Roosevelt has a plane waiting at Albany airport to fly to Chicago immediately upon notification of his nomination. He will address the convention and then call in the losers and attempt to iron out all differences. Bernard Baruch, the New York financier, is reputed to be sponsor of the idea.

A deal is reported under way whereby Alfred E. Smith becomes candidate for the senate against Sen. Robert Wagner of New York in exchange for votes to put Roosevelt over.

Mayor Jimmy Walker is to be protected against the Seabury charges in order to obtain Tammany votes.

Gov. Gifford Pinchot, Republican governor of Pennsylvania, will bolt his party should Roosevelt be nominated, and if Roosevelt is elected he appointed secretary of the interior, recalling the fight Pinchot had with Dallinger back in the Taft days.

All of these rumors were somewhat bewildering but as they revolved around Roosevelt's candidacy and its chances of success they caused delegates to look twice into the doors of opposing headquarters.

The anti-Roosevelt allies threw about everything they had in the three test votes yesterday, but while they were able to muster from 492 to 528 votes the Roosevelt managers had from 626 to 638.

At their high point the Roosevelt forces were only 112 shy of the necessary two-thirds. But in Democratic history ever failed of nomination after coming that close to it. And today they are claiming they will be only 39 shy of the necessary 770 when the first roll-call begins, and that when the Tennessee is reached other states that have passed will switch to Roosevelt and make him the nominee without the necessity of a second ballot.

At their low point the Roosevelt people were only 13a short of two-thirds, and in the losing fight instead Jouett Shouse as permanent chairman the hard-pressed anti-Roosevelt allies just about gave their all.

It seemed likely today that the Roosevelt opposition will mass, in the final analysis, behind either Newton D. Baker or Gov. Ritchie. They appear to have more serious arr strength in the convention than any of the other nine candidates.

The Maryland Governor particularly is the second choice of a number of Roosevelt delegations and is favored as well by the big city organization leaders, notwithstanding that Tammany's second choice candidate is said to be Baker.

The Ritchie managers claim to have no less than 16 Roosevelt delegations ready to switch to them.

Curley on Air for Roosevelt

By Special Correspondent

Convention Hall, Chicago, June 29—Mayor Curley of Boston today broadcast an optimistic prediction of teh nomination and election of Franklin D. Roosevelt as President through a network reaching the homes of 15,000,000 people of the mid-western states.

The microphone into which he spoke was set up in the section of the stadium occupied by the Massachusetts delegation. He spoke as the delegates and spectators were arriving for the convention session.

"The man out of a job, the small manufacturer whose business is gone and the independent banker as well as the farmer, will come to know Roosevelt as their best friend," said Curley.

U. S. EMPLOYES DROPPED HERE

Economy orders from Washington hit the Federal Building here today.

Court judges' messengers, one with 24 years of service, were notified that they were discharged indefinitely beginning July 1.

Witness fees were ordered cut from $2 a day to $1.50, traveling expenses of officers from $10 to $6, and transportation for jurors from 10 cents to 5 cents a mile. Judges' budgets were also slashed.

The messengers affected are George Glover, Broadline, who has served 34 years; Henry Kenswil, Cambridge, eight years; James Allen, Roxbury, seven years; Bluch Ruffin, Roxbury, seven years.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Eunice Chapin, Novelist, Is Bride of John Larkin

Hollywood, June 29 — Eunice Chapin, novelist and film writer, and John Larkin, playwright, were planning for their honeymoon here today.

Eunice Chapin

The couple were married yesterday in Glendale by Dr. F. P. Ryland, a Congregational pastor.

They plan to make a honeymoon tour of Europe and the Orient in the fall, being unable to leave at the present time because of contracts.

Vollmer, Criminologist, Resigns as Chief of Police

Berkeley, Cal., June 29—City officials were expected to accept the resignation of August Vollmer as chief of police today.

Vollmer, an internationally famous criminologist, tendered his resignation yesterday giving ill health as his reason for wishing to discontinue his work.

During the working of Pres. Hoover's law enforcement commission

August Vollmer

Vollmer was summoned to Washington to collect data on police work.

America Only a Cocktail to d'Arville, French Diva

Paris, June 29—America is described as a cocktail by Colette d'Arville, French opera singer, who returned to New Zealand from a trip to the United States.

Colette d'Arville

"America thrilled me gloriously," she said, "but a little bitter at first but later soothing, like blood to the head. Then a dazzling and conquering feeling. Finally after some months working with the persistence of too often repeated cocktails, the rush and crash became too strenuous."

TODAY

Continued From Page One

resolutions committee in Chicago the following wire:

"Put repeal in your platform, it'll help you win."

Women are in the news, everywhere, determined on production, apart from "mere production of babies. That production is their most important work, nothing else really counts, excepting creating a better race.

However, they must decide. One English woman, Lady Catharine Carnegie, crossed the English channel yesterday on a surf board, drawn by a power boat, in 65 minutes. Miss Lily Coppleridge, of New Zealand, crossed in the opposite direction in 63 minutes.

Devoted women here hand out tracts asking you to stick to prohibition, and you say with John Huss, *amens simplicitas.*

Fashionable ladies bring you ice cream in a restaurant, wearing little caps labelled, "We want beer."

Very gentle ladies, well dressed, sell the Christian Science Monitor with unselfish persistency that would make any publisher wonder. If you tell them to keep the change they will not do it, but give you more Monitors saying, "Give them to friends."

The saddest story comes from the 32nd story of a Chicago hotel. A young bride, married last Sunday, went upstairs her husband said he did not think she could make him happy, after they had been married only one day.

She replied, "I can only give you all I have." Took off her wedding and engagement ring, handed them to him, and jumped through the window to death.

She suffered but a moment. He will suffer while he lives.

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KINGFISH'S HOOEY AND YELL MAKE HIM KINGFISH

ON MARK

Nominators Ready to Sing Praises of Candidates

John Nance Garner will be named by Senator Tom Connally, Texas .....

Judge John E. Mack will name Roosevelt.

Gov. Ritchie and his sponsor, Senator Millard E. Tydings ....

Gov. Ely will place "Al" Smith on list.

When the order of business calls for nominations of presidential candidates, Alabama will have the first chance. Each state will be given its chance. Senator Tom Connally, of Texas, has been selected to name Speaker John Nance Garner. Judge John E. Mack, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., will nominate Franklin D. Roosevelt. The Governor of Maryland, Albert C. Ritchie, is shown with his nominator, Senator Millard E. Tydings, of Maryland. From Massachusetts Governor Ely will place the name of the "Happy Warrior" before the convention. There will be many others. (International News Photos-Wide World Photos.)

Akron on Training Trip

Lakehurst, N. J., June 29 (AP)—The navy dirigible Akron today went on a training cruise, expecting to return by nightfall.

Potter in Race

Clyde C. Potter, a former member of the Waltham City Council is a candidate for the Republican nomination for representative from the Seventh Middlesex District.

IF LONG SHUTS MOUTH, THEN WIRE RIPLEY

Louisiana Is Put on Map in Chicago With Big Noise, Says Elsie Robinson

Pictures on Page 6

By ELSIE ROBINSON
Author of "Listen, World"
(Copyright, 1932)

Chicago, June 29 (INS)—Jefferson said: "Equal opportunity for all."

But he was forgetting the redheads.

Meaning that karnivorous kingfish kritter from Loo-wee-see-anna named Huey Long—the lad who makes his own opportunities and doesn't give a raucous hoot whether they're equal or not.

Now, there's a boy! No—take it back. There's a bull-necked, leather-lunged, swivel-jointed, fire-eatin' phenomenon.

Tried to wipe him out in the convention—they did. And it was a grand rumpus, but he's still on location, with the well-known H. Long sock appeal still intact.

Ever see him? Not if you took only one look. Here's another.

It Appears Mr. Long Doesn't Care for Looks

Hundred and eighty pounds of "twister" in rumpled linen. Kinky, bricky hair. A bulging, battling eye in lots of magenta face. Arms like a couple of drive shafts covered with red hair. Always whirling.

And a mouth, such a mouth!

When the Kingfish opens that mouth all his face and most of his audience get rubbed out. And if anyone comes upon Huey when his mouth isn't open, they should wire Ripley.

And they dast—they actually had the consummate nerve—to challenge that guy's right to a seat at the convention.

Of course they had arguments. Rumor has it that the Kingfish wasn't elected to that seat by his grateful countrymen. To the contrary, it was openly yelled that said citizens, in convention assembled, unanimously and enthusiastically ignored their master's voice and sent up a bunch of nice men to uphold the dignity of Louisiana.

They Didn't Reckon on Battling of Kingfish

But they hadn't reckoned on that red hair. What's a little thing like a convention vote to a lad who's accustomed to slapping 'em down with one bat of his eyelash? And why, I ask you, should any enterprising human be bothered by conventions when he possesses a veto?

So away went the convention vote and in came a committee vote and into Chicago boiled, steamed, sizzled and exploded Governor-Senator - and-anything - else he-darn pleases Huey Long. And the war was on.

Maybe you heard it over the radio. No—you couldn't. It wasn't possible. No radio ever built, no air wave ever registered could have survived what busted loose when the Kingfish hit that platform.

He, too, had argument and evidence and exhibits. But Exhibit A was Mister Long himself—in active eruption.

"What," says the Kingfish, "is this question before us today? I will tell you—"

And then he proceeded to tell them. And if this convention just goes off in the corner and plays mumblety-peg for the rest of the time, it has put on at least one show that the ear drums of America will remember.

Nobody Knows What Big Yell Was All About

He told 'em! What'd he say? What'd he prove? I don't know. Nobody knows. Huey didn't even try to make them know anything except the blazing, bellowing, battling fact that Mister Long of Louisiana was on the platform and intended to stay there.

He reared, yelled, shouted, screamed, howled, shrieked, hollered and callioped. If there were any other names for big noise, he'd have done those, too.

His kinky hair streamed out like a torch. His arms whirled like pile-drivers. His ears got red. His wattles—maybe he didn't have wattles when he started, but he developed them as he went along—became a rich and poisonous purple.

Yep, Huey told 'em. And did they listen? Did they swallow it down? No, stranger, they gulped it—in midair. And when Huey strode, still flaming, from that rostrum, there wasn't enough opposition left in that vast audience to fight a cockroach. Why, if Herbert Hoover himself had happened along then he'd have gotten himself elected by a unanimous silence.

And what was it really all about? I'm darned if I know. But the Kingfish is in town. And staying.

Reports Loss of $1000 Diamond Ring

A $1000 sapphire and diamond ring was believed to have been lost yesterday afternoon in the vicinity of Harvard sq., Cambridge, according to a report made by Mrs. Mary W. Sampson of 108 Brattle st. Mrs. Sampson told police that she thinks she dropped it on Boylston st. near Harvard sq.

Betty Gow, nurse to murdered Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., son of the famed flier, Col. Lindbergh, is shown as she appeared in court at Flemington, N. J., awaiting her call to the stand to testify in the trial of John Hughes Curtis, Norfolk boatbuilder. (Int'l News Photo.)

BETTY GOW IN READINESS TO FACE CURTIS

SOBBING WIFE WINS DIVORCE

After weeping throughout the hearing, Mrs. Rachel D. Hill of 211 Highland ave., Newtonville, was granted a divorce today in Middlesex probate court from Mahlon W. Hill, Newton Center realtor.

So emotional was Mrs. Hill whenever she attempted to give testimony on the stand that she broke down and wept.

Her testimony was finally taken at the bench in whispers.

Mrs. Hall charged cruelty

4TH CHILD DIES AFTER BLAST

Wheelock, Vt., June 29 (AP)—Leonardi Cloukia, three, died today, bringing to a total of four the number of children of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cloukia, who died from injuries suffered in an explosion in the Cloukia poultry house yesterday.

The three others were Carroll, died within two hours of eight; Alta, six, and Roy 4. They

Sheriff F. A. Flint said, after concluding an investigation of the explosion, that the children had found a can of blasting powder

LINDY ON WAY TO TESTIFY OF HOAX

Col. Lindbergh and Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf of the New Jersey State police are shown entering county courthouse in Flemington to testify against John H. Curtis, Norfolk boat builder. Curtis is accused of hampering justice in the search for kidnapers

ST. PIERRE GIRL SISTER TELLS OF PARTIES

Hutton's Accuser 'Kicked High and Showed Off' Before Men, Mrs. Cassill Says

Los Angeles, June 29 (AP)—David Hutton, the rotund choir singer and husband of Evangelist Aimee Semple McPherson, was to take the stand today to deny he was the fiery lover pictured by Myrtle Joan St. Pierre. She is suing him for $200,000 for alleged breach of promise.

The defense, opening its case yesterday, has a few more witnesses to summon today to lay the groundwork for its case by presenting the 30-year-old, twice married nurse as "a woman with a past." Hutton was to follow them on the stand.

Drama supplanted the humorous side of the case with the appearance on the stand of Mrs. Gladys Cassill, sister of the plaintiff. The sister testified for Hutton.

Mrs. Cassill told the court her sister had drunk wine and otherwise disported herself and once "danced kicking high and showing off" before several male friends at a miniature golf course.

Under cross examination, Mrs. Cassill denied she was attempting to harm her sister, saying she "had to be subpoenaed or the story would not be told about her sister."

"I am trying to help her find herself," Mrs. Cassill explained.

"Isn't it a fact," asked Atty. Lorin Andrews for Miss St. Pierre, "that you told a friend they offered you a signed check for $5000 if you would testify against your sister?"

"I don't remember," the witness replied.

Mrs. Cassill admitted Hutton and an investigator for Angelus Temple had approached her, asking that she "try to get in touch with Myrtle and get her to start a new life."

Jeweler Ends Life on Grave of Wife

Providence, R. I., June 29—John Kelso, 69, of Cypress st., diamond merchant and former president of the board of aldermen, took a taxicab to his wife's grave in the North Burial Ground today.

He dismissed the cab, telling the driver, Emercy C. Caron, to return in an hour. Caron obeyed and found Kelso dead beside the gravestone, a revolver nearby. The official report was suicide.

AN ACCUSING EAGLE

Here he is—Col. Charles Augustus Lindbergh—as a court witness. He was snapped as he approached the Flemington (N. J.) courthouse. A few minutes later he was telling his story to judge and jury on trial of John Hughes Curtis, the Norfolk businessman—charged with obstructing justice. The colonel told the sad story—that started on the night of March 1—when his boy was kidnaped. He told of meeting Curtis. He told of looking at the murdered body of his boy—Charles Augustus.

LINDY ENTERS AUTO AS COURT DAY ENDS

VIEWS DIFFER ON CHIEF NEED OF AMERICA

By RUTH BRYAN OWEN
Member of Congress and daughter of William Jennings Bryan

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Chicago, June 29 — While the Democratic convention in the crowded stadium was wrangling over the seating of contesting delegations the Chicago Rotary Club listened to some of the best-known give their idea of what America most needs today.

McCORMACK ASKS REPEAL

Coming just after Senator Pat Harrison's eloquent statement that belief in America's high destiny and eventual prosperity was all we needed, it was somewhat disquieting to have Congressman John McCormack give it as his considered opinion that a repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and a modification of the Volstead Act are really the most crying needs of today.

Back again in the press gallery, where, by the way the most interesting group of people in the United States is sitting, I carried on a little inquiry of my own.

Arthur Brisbane said:

"What the country most needs is a diagnosis of the real situation and a cure for it. People ought to know more about their government."

SOME OTHER VIEWS

Gene Tunney said:

"What the country needs now is a Democratic administration and a cut of thirty-five per cent in governmental expenditure. It also needs the billion dollars revenue which would be derived from legalizing the sale of alcoholic beverages."

Claude Bowers said:

"We need a return to Jeffersonian concepts of state and society which carries with it the establishment of political equality and social justice."

Floyd Gibbons said:

"What we need most is to put people back to work."

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

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Frigidaire has been tried and tested. It's absolutely dependable. 9 Models at $151.50 to $625.50, delivered and installed.

THIRD FLOOR—ANNEX

Get Out Your Bullet-Proof Vests; the Real Shooting Is Starting

By FLOYD GIBBONS

Chicago, June 29 (INS)—HELLO, EVERYBODY.

Don't forget the bullet proof vests today, boys and girls.

The Al Smith gang and the Jim Farley gang and the Albert Ritchie Chesapeake dusters have parked their armored sedans outside the Democratic convention hall and somebody's going for a ride.

Floyd Gibbons

Yes, sir, the strawberry festival flavor of this convention evaporated last night. From now on out it's going to be carbolic acid, straight.

"Stop Roosevelt" Drive Just Getting Under Way

I mean the "stop Roosevelt" movement has just started. Al and the other boys are standing right there on the track flagging him. Either he'll stop or the opposition's political futures will be draped over the telegraph poles and the stop-look-and-listen posts.

And here is something I picked up circulating all over the big convention hall and the unofficial convention halls at the Congress Hotel. It's the biggest broadside that's been fired against the New York governor. And it purports to be the revelation of secret campaign plans of the Republicans to swamp Roosevelt if he should get the nomination.

Seems that the anti-Roosevelt sleuths found out about the Republican war plans in Washington and they're already using them on the convention floor—but silently of course and not for the convention record.

Here's what the Roosevelt stoppers are telling Frank's delegates. It's what the Republicans have up their sleeve, according to his opponents.

In the first place, Republicans plan to point out that Franklin isn't the real Roosevelt. They're going to accuse him of trading on a name—a glorious old Republican name—Teddy's name.

Then they're going to build up their attack on the charge that the governor is an imitator.

They're going to call him a "spurious" Roosevelt.

They're going to hang a trade mark on him—"the weak sister of the Roosevelts."

That's what these hard-boiled gangs say. And then some more.

"See What the Boys in the Back Room Will Have"

If Roosevelt should get the nomination, they insist, the Republicans will call him a "Number 2 Roosevelt Company." You know, in theatrical parlance that means a road company that plays the washbowl and pitcher circuits.

And the story goes that the real Roosevelts will rise right up and fight Franklin. Alice would take the road and the stump to prevent a more or less distant relative from horning in on the glory of her father. Teddy would be called back from Manila and attack.

Well, that's the stuff that's being fed the Roosevelt shock troops. And a report from Washington yesterday said Herbert Hoover is just hoping that Frank is nominated because he thinks he would be the easiest Democrat to beat.

Yes sir, the social activities are all over at the stadium. From now on it isn't what the orators say. It's the answer the adding machine gives.

It's not so much who the party of Jefferson and Jackson wants. It's what the boys in the back rooms will have.

15,000 AT RITES FOR FR. DUFFY

New York, June 29 (AP)—Military and civil honors marked the rites today for Father Francis P. Duffy, wartime chaplain of New York's 69th Infantry.

Throngs lined 42d st. in the vicinity of Holy Cross Church, where the body of the famous priest lay in state, to watch the start of the military parade to St. Patrick's Cathedral on Fifth ave., where a crowd of 15,000 awaited the procession.

The coffin was flag-draped and placed atop an artillery caisson. The priest's riderless horse "Captain," his dead master's boots slung reversed over the saddle, walked behind. Then came the regiment, and behind it veterans of the old war unit in civilian clothes.

Shouse Must Vote for Roosevelt

Chicago, June 29 (INS)—Jouett B. Shouse, defeated yesterday by the Roosevelt forces for permanent chairman of the Democratic national convention, must now cast his ballot, as a delegate from Kansas, for the nomination of Gov. Roosevelt.

Kansas operates under the unit rule and the majority of the delegation favors the New York governor. Therefore the entire 20 votes from Kansas—including Shouse—go to Roosevelt.

WIFE TO HUNT MINNEVITCH

New York, June 29 (INS)—Mrs. Borrah Minnevitch, wife of the Boston "Harmonica King," will leave Paris today to help in the search for her husband, missing four days at sea off Nice, France, according to a cable received by friends.

First reports said she was with Minnevitch, for whose safety grave fears are entertained since no reports were received since he left on a small schooner.

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OVER FOURTH OF JULY
Via Fall River Line Steamer

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GOING SATURDAY, JULY 2
Lv. BOSTON (South Station) (Train) . . . 5:00 P.M.
Lv. BACK BAY . . . 5:06 P.M.
Due NEW YORK (Pier 14, No. River) (Steamer) 6:00 A.M.

RETURNING SUNDAY, JULY 3, or MONDAY, JULY 4
Lv. NEW YORK (Pier 14, No. River) (Steamer) 6:30 P.M.
Due BACK BAY . . . 7:22 A.M.
Due BOSTON (South Station) (Train) . . . 7:27 A.M.
Eastern Standard Time

Limited number of tickets and staterooms now on sale at South Station, North Station and Back Bay Ticket Offices or 87 Franklin St., Boston.

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You'll like its EXTRA QUALITIES AT NO EXTRA COST

YOU'LL LIKE ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH.

You'll like its smooth, cool power, which levels off the steepest hills and makes the miles "flow" past. You'll like its flashing pick-up, which shoots you easily ahead of other cars. You'll like its extra mileage, and its other extra qualities.

But best of all you'll like its price. For though ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH is acknowledged to be one of the finest motor fuels ever developed, it cost no more than "regular" gasolines!

Try it yourself, today. See what a difference this super-fuel makes in the engine of *your* car. You'll quickly join the ranks of those who *go with* ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH.

Better in a dozen ways

FLASHING PICK-UP
Your car leaps from 4 to 40 like a startled deer.

EXTRA POWER
Less gear-shifting . . . on steep hills and in congested traffic.

MAXIMUM MILEAGE
Takes figures off your gasoline bill and puts them on your speedometer.

ALWAYS UNIFORM
Wherever you buy it . . . city or country . . . the same supreme quality.

ALWAYS DEPENDABLE
Drivers find that their cars stall less often with this dependable fuel.

COOLER PERFORMANCE
No heavy, sluggish substances to overheat your engine.

QUICKER STARTING
A touch of the starter and you're away like a flash.

NO UNPLEASANT ODOR
No sulphurous or other fumes to spoil your motoring-pleasure.

ALL-ROUND ECONOMY
Fewer repair-bills; less battery-strain; a clean and powerful engine.

SCIENTIFIC FORMULA
Acknowledged to be one of the finest in the entire refining industry.

HIGH ANTI-KNOCK RATING
Few motor fuels at any price can equal its high rating.

CRYSTAL CLEAR
No artificial coloring to hide its natural purity.

go with ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH

The great super-fuel . . . No extra cost

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
STORE for MEN
A Separate Store in a Separate Building

For a limited time only at these special prices!

KELLY-Springfield

Lotta Miles TIRES

Be certain of tire safety on your over-the-fourth trip! And be assured of great savings by buying now at these special pre-holiday prices. Other sizes, not listed, at corresponding savings. Use our convenient budget payment plan.

Four-ply			Six-ply heavy duty		
Size	Each	Each in Pairs	Size	Each	Each in Pairs
450-21	$5.15	$5.23	475-19	$7.85	$7.60
475-19	$6.35	$6.15	525-19	$9.30	$9.03
500-19	$6.65	$6.45	550-19	$10.40	$10.10
525-19	$7.75	$7.53	600-21	$11.85	$11.55
525-20	$7.90	$7.65	650-19	$12.30	$11.93

Penn-Rad 100% Pennsylvania motor oil, medium or heavy, 5-gallon can (20 qts.) $2.69

Registration Plate Frames, chromium plated on nickel. Won't rust, Reg. $2.50 $1.00 pair

STREET FLOOR—STORE FOR MEN—ALSO SOLD, AND MOUNTED WITHOUT CHARGE AT SHOPPERS' GARAGE—18 BEACH STREET, BOSTON

Long Goes After Robinson Again

Chicago, June 29 (US)—Senator Huey P. (Kingfish) Long, of Louisiana, has renewed his feud against Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, Senate Democratic leader.

Through Mayor Wamsley of New Orleans, Long presented a plank to the Democratic resolutions committee designed to depose Robinson. It read:

"The Democratic party pledges itself to place leadership in Congress in the hands of men not obligated to private interests."

MAN IS ROBBED AND KIDNAPED

After gunmen robbed him of $20, a watch and a diamond ring, Timothy Burns, 50, Chelsea pool room proprietor, was taken for a five-mile ride in his own machine early today.

Burns was parking his car in the rear of his home in Garland st., Chelsea, when the gunmen confronted him.

While one forced him into the rear seat of the car and kept a gun pressed close to his body, the other drove through Chelsea to the Revere Beach parkway, Burns reported.

The pair apparently expected Burns would be carrying heavy receipts fro mthe pool room because they showed keen disappointment at finding only $20 in cash.

The driver turned toward Boston and speeded through the early morning hours along the well-lighted Northern Artery.

Halfway across West Boston bridge, the driver stopped at a signal from Burns' captor. The latter ordered Burns to the sidewalk and emphasized the command with a punch.

The gunman then fled in the Burns machine and the holdup victim reported to the Basin station of the Metropolitan police.

Chelsea police found Burns' car abandoned in Bloomingdale st., Chelsea, less than a half mile from the Burns home.

German Budget Approved

Berlin, June 29—The Reichsrat has approved the 1932 budget, which will be promulgated in an emergency decree.

ROOSEVELT IS HURT BY ENDING OF RULE FIGHT

By CLAUDE G. BOWERS

(Copyright, 1932.)

Chicago, June 29 (INS)—A day of vigorous fighting with battle-scarred veterans in the arena—a long day without a moment of relaxation from the spirit of controversy. The very atmosphere of the vast hall throbbed with expectancy before Barkley called the convention to order. It was to be a day of testing.

Claude G. Bowers

The first committee report, that of credentials, precipitated the fighting. Louisiana and Minnesota had opposing delegations. The convention groaned when an hour and a half was alloted to the debate. As in all such cases, there was no real interest in the argument; not until Huey Long appeared to defend his delegation. Then the convention was silent.

LONG IS A SURPRISE

The delegates have heard of Huey Long as a frothing gentleman given to wild statements and wilder gesticulation. It was expected that he would "put on a show." There was nothing of the sort.

A serious man in white began by appealing to the convention to hear him for his cause without interruptions by applause that time might be conserved. There was no show. There were no wild statements. Nor gesticulations. What the convention heard was a plausible argument couched in excellent English delivered with an air of sincerity and conviction.

The vote sealed the Long delegation, and the Roosevelt forces rejoiced. One of their foremost leaders told me immediately afterward that this would be the weakest showing made by them in the convention. Another verified it. But it was not to be.

The battle over the permanent chairmanship was to reduce the strength of the Roosevelt ans without depriving them of victory.

A BITTER DECISION

It was a bitter decision that the politicians forced upon the convention. On the one side Senator Walsh—who with his great mind and devotion to the public interest has rendered services of incalculable value to the country. He has made history; he is a part of it, and it is an inspiring part.

And yet there were delegates that would have voted for him for the presidency who under the circumstances could not vote for him for chairman—and did not.

On the one side was Jouett Shouse, who during three years of tireless and astute activity has rendered party service of immeasurable value unequaled by any party manager since the days of the Jacksonians.

I say it was an unfair and bitter choice that the politicians forced upon the delegates. I felt it myself. It never should have been.

MANY CROSS CURRENTS

Instantly the enemies of Roosevelt began rejoicing. Where was the two-third vote? But here again it was not a perfect test of strength. I personally know one state that voted solidly for Shouse that contains at least 10 Roosevelt votes.

But even so, the decision to rely upon the old two-thirds rule, together with this vote on the chairmanship, unquestionably has given encouragement to the forces aligned against Roosevelt. There are so many cross currents it is impossible to determine the full significance of the vote.

Dry Law Fight Like That of G. O. P.

Chicago, June 29 (AP)—The prohibition issue today agitating the Democratic national convention was the same that stirred to frenzy the Republican conclave two weeks ago.

The Republicans struggled over whether to propose submission of prohibition repeal or of revision. They defeated the former, 681 to 472.

The Democratic choice is between submitting neutrally an outright repeal amendment and committing the party flatly in favor of that repeal.

Stowaway Flies 48 Hours in Air Liner

New York, June 29 (AP)—A 25-year-old stowaway made a 2500-mile flight from Cristobal to Miami, Fla., in the tail of a 22-passenger flying boat, Uve Pan-American Airways announced today.

The stowaway was found when the boat landed in Florida after a 48-hour flight.

Man Killed by Train

Burlington, Vt., June 29 (AP)—Donley H. Chapman, 79, was killed near here today by the night express train from Boston.

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

She Shouldn't be Tired

No energy...circles under her eyes. If she would only try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in tablet-form, she could be strong and happy again.

Red Nominee for President Jailed

Los Angeles, June 29 (AP)—William Z. Foster, 51, presidential nominee of the Communist party, was in jail today under bond of $10,000 for "suspicion of criminal syndicalism."

He was arrested when he started to address a throng gathered in the plaza.

Mexico to Honor Morrow

Mexico City, June 29 (AP)—A plaque honoring the memory of former Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow is to be unveiled in the American embassy here July 4.

Sheriff Slain by Negro

Opelika, Ala., June 29 (INS)—Sheriff W. S. Jones was shot to death today by a Negro he attempted to arrest for murder. The slayer was killed by a posse.

Injuries Fatal to Worker

Taunton, June 29 (AP)—Allen Mattson, 34, of Hillsgrove, R. I., died today of injuries he received when struck by a boom while on construction work.

5-Day Week for All State Employes

San Francisco, June 29 (AP)—All California state employes will go on a five-day week starting July 1, Gov. James Rolph, Jr., said the step would be equivalent to a 14½ per cent reduction in pay and would result in an annual saving to the state of $4,000,000.

STIRRING THINGS UP

GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT THURSDAY at 9

White or Pastel
Coats $2.79
Misses' and Juniors'
Wool and cotton flannels and waffle cloths. Notch or peak collars. Sizes 14 to 20, 13 to 19 in lot.

Girls', Tots'
Undies 10c
Nainsook combinations—bloomer or pantie styles. Tailored and lace trimmed panties, bloomers. Sizes 2 to 14. Security band underwaists. Sizes 2 to 12. Tots' Sun Suits.

Boys' Linen
Knickers 49c
Made with elastic tops and bottoms. Gray or natural color. Sizes 8 to 16 years.

Girls' Voile
Dresses 69c
Sheer flowered fresh voiles in dainty cool patterns. Chic ruffles, puff sleeves, sleeveless models. Sizes 7 to 14.

The Most That $2.19 Ever Bought!

Smart, Stunning, up to the Minute

Frocks $2.19

- Retail Stock of New York Specialty Shop
- Some Seconds from a maker of better dresses
- Washable Silk Crepes
- Washable Rough Crepes
- All Silk Shantung Suits
- Two Piece Silk Crepe Suits
- Printed Silk Crepe Dresses
- Loose Bracelet lengths or long sleeves

Cape or Jacket styles. Sport or dressy styles. New pastel shades. Shantungs in cool, sleeveless styles that are so youthful. Many in the hard-to-find business type, with pleated skirts. Plenty of white or ice pastels. Also prints in monotone or gay backgrounds.

Sizes 11 to 19—14 to 20—34 to 46—48 to 52

BREATH TAKERS

180 Misses' Coats Smart, fancy mixtures and dress fabrics, fully lined. Also unlined white flannels and others. **$1**

300 Summer Hats White felts, chalky crepes, white straws, novelty braids, sport hats, softies, boucles. **39c**

180 Misses' Dresses Street or sport wear, silk and others, plain colors or prints. **$1**

300 Women's Shoes White satins, kid or patent leather, pumps, straps, ties and oxfords. Broken sizes. Seconds. **50c**

200 Boys' Tennis Shoes Brown and white tennis shoes, lace-to-the-toe or oxfords. Sizes 11 to 5. Seconds. **25c**

600 Rayon Underthings Tailored or two tone trims — Bloomers, Panties, Stepins. **15c**

300 Boys' Broadcloth Blouses In fancy figured patterns. Sizes 8 to 15. **12c**

180 Boys' Sport Sweaters Slip-on styles in jacquard patterns. Sizes 30 to 38. **25c**

300 Full Size Blankets Colorful plaids, whipped edges. Some seconds. **25c**

700 Pairs Curtains Cottage sets, long curtains, overdrape sets. **15c**

300 Silk Blouses Some seconds. Short or cap sleeves. White and pastel colors. Sizes 34 to 40. **39c**

100 Men's Shoes Men's black or brown leather oxfords. Some boots, some seconds. **$1**

600 Men's Novelty Sox Rayon and cotton mixed. Fancy patterns. Cotton tops and heels. **10c**

576 E. Z. Union Suits Boys' and girls' nainsook, trunk leg styles. Sizes 2 to 4 years. **10c**

600 Women's Stockings Rayon, silk and cotton mixed. Plain or nets. Seconds, mends. **10c**

180 Girls' Play Suits Cool sleeveless models in button-on shorts. Plain colors and two tone contrasts. 7 to 14. **39c**

180 Girls' Beach Pajamas Gay patterns. Sizes 7 to 14 years. **39c**

Just in time for the Fourth!

Men's Flannel or Blue Serge

Suits $10

- Men's and Young Men's Models
- Single or double-breasted styles
- Some Worsted Suits

Coats half lined, taped seams; made with better quality linings. Flannels and worsteds (all wool except pattern stripes), in cool summer shades of gray and tan. Regulars, stouts, shorts in group. Sizes 34 to 44 in lot. Be here early.

Men's White Flannel Trousers

(wool and cotton)

$2.59

All white or striped flannel trousers, for sport or dress wear. Sizes 29 to 42. Better be here early for best choice.

Smart White Summer Hats

Even Genuine Panamas

Also Genuine Italian Milans, Souffle bodies, Genuine sharkskins. Large white and pastel flop felts, white sisols, white hats for matrons. Large and small brims. All wanted head-sizes in the lot.

97c

Full Fashioned Silk Stockings

½ the group from a nationally known New England maker

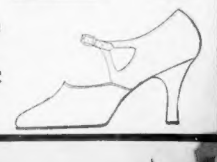
Nearly all are silk to the top. Some lisle reinforced tops and feet. Picot and lace tops. Sheer, semi Chiffons and semi service weight. Smart shades. A few service weight with lisle hems and feet.

29c

Seconds. Some mends.

Imagine! Endicott Johnson and other Famous Name Shoes at This Low Price

Thousands of Pairs of Women's Sport or Dress SHOES $1.29



Brown and white sport oxfords, black and white sport oxfords. White pumps, ties, straps, two-toned and other summer shoes. Sport oxfords with branded rubber soles. Even some suva cloth combined with white kid. Every smart summer style is here. A complete range of sizes, styles and colors. Seconds and samples, and surplus stocks.

Sizes 3 to 8
Widths A to D in group

Men's Dress or Sport Shoes

Endicott Johnson and other famous makes. Two-tone sport oxfords, black and white, also black or brown calf and other leathers. Sizes 6 to 10.

$1.89 Seconds

Children's Oxfords or Sandals

An outstanding collection of up-to-the-minute styles. Two-tone sports or other oxfords, and sandals with leather or composition soles. Sizes 6 to 2 in lot.

59c Seconds

No Mail or Phone Orders

WALSH TO LEAD FIGHT FOR DRY LAW REPEAL

By JOHN T. LAMBERT

Chicago Stadium, June 29—United States Senator David I. Walsh, the plumed knight of bay State Democracy, became today the crusader-in-chief of the anti-prohibition forces of the Nation.

Walsh was chosen by unanimous agreement among the wet cavaleads to command their struggle for outright repeal of the noble experiment.

He will present an outright repeal plank to this exciting, colorful convention and with the power of all the oratory he can command will insist upon its adoption.

"The Republicans wrote in this very stadium only two weeks ago a cowardly, hypocritical record of pussyfooting and evasion," declared Walsh. "And the Democratic national convention can be deserving of no greater measure of public respect unless it goes on record for immediate elimination of prohibition and its evils in language that the people can understand without the aid of a corps of technicians and an army of Philadelphia lawyers."

Walsh made that statement to the Boston Evening American as he emerged from the national resolutions committee of the convention after almost 72 hours of trench warfare. The wet myrmidons were battered and bruised but still confident of ultimate victory when the final battle is waged on the convention floor.

The majority of the convention wants to put up to the American people the question of repeal or retention of prohibition and let it go at that.

CALLS FOR COURAGE

Walsh and the forces who elected him strategist and commander insist that the convention must go on record as recommending repeal to the people. Furthermore, they would modify the Volstead act to permit the manufacture and sale of beer and wine until the Eighteenth Amendment can be lifted entirely from the Constitution by state conventions called for that and no other purpose.

"This is supposed to be a convention of a courageous political party," said Walsh, "and not a bevy of letter writers and chair warmers. They propose to write a note to the people saying, 'please pass upon the contents of this letter' and then sit comfortably back in their chairs for two or three years while the country goes through the tedious process of straw ballots that get us nowhere while the evils of prohibition take on increasingly horrible proportions.

"Let's tell the country what we stand for. Let's tell them we believe that prohibition is an evil thing, which has spawned corruption, murder, banditry, drunkenness and disrespect of law. If the country doesn't like our resolution they will vote down our plan and continue prohibition. But they will have no less respect for us because we had the courage to take a stand on it."

VOTE CLOSE

The vote in the resolutions committee was close, Walsh told me. The repeal forces were not overwhelmed.

"I know that the sentiment of this convention as a whole is for repeal," said he, "and our position will be ratified once we get before the body of delegates."

Walsh was selected for the captaincy of a tremendous contest which any wet leader of the nation would have been glad to receive.

United States Senator Bulkley of Ohio and Chairman Lee of the Maryland delegation were chosen as his field marshals. Walsh, Bulkley and Lee seemed on the point of exhaustion as they emerged from the smoke-filled room after three days of fierce struggle.

Massachusetts will back him up with its 36 votes when the momentous struggle comes in the convention. Rhode Island and Connecticut will cast their complete blocks of votes for repeal. Maine and Vermont will divide, and out of New Hampshire, the remaining New England State, the wets will also derive some consolation.

AGAINST CANCELLATION

A report was circulated in this factory of rumors today that "Walsh of Massachusetts had proposed some sort of revocation of the international war debts."

To this report, Walsh responded: "The readers of the Boston Evening American will not need to be told that I have never been, am not now and never will be in favor of debt cancellation in any form."

In the meantime, Congressman Billy Connery, Lynn, had been chosen by the service men in the convention to lead their battle for immediate payment of the bonus in full. He and "Dike" O'Neil of Kansas, an ex-commander of the Legion, went before the resolutions committee and urged the Democrats to adopt a manly stand unlike the Republicans.

"We should be a distinct party from the Republicans," said Connery, "and not like two peas in a pod.

"There are 1,000,000 ex-service men out of work. There are 24,000 sleeping in the mud flats of Washington. Think of them, their women and their children. You promised them adjusted compensation ten years ago and you should pay the debt to them now at a time when it will relieve distress, put money into circulation, make them consumers instead of beggars, and call a halt upon the spread of business depression.

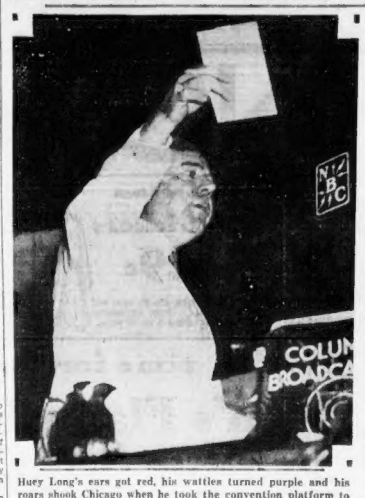
WARNS OF REDS

"You can take care of the bankers and the railroads with a lavish hand, but you do not offer these ex-service men even the promise of crumbs from the table.

"These men have been mighty patient. You are strretching their patience to the breaking point. The Communists are saying to them 'we told you so. You are being treated like the scum of the earth.' If you want to retain their devotion to their country, treat them as men and not as outcasts to be scorned in their suffering."

Connery said a fight can be expected in the full convention if the resolutions committee ignores this request of the war veterans, who have at least 100 delegates seats in this stadium.

HUEY LONG IN SILENCE, BUT NOT FOR VERY LONG



Huey Long's ears got red, his wattles turned purple and his roars shook Chicago when he took the convention platform to lock horns with the more refined citizenry of Louisiana who challenged his right to a seat. When Huey finished the big yell he had his seat and his foes didn't have enough ambition to fight a cockroach. (International News Photos.)

The camera caught the Kingfish with his mouth closed, an astonishing phenomenon. Perhaps it was due to the presence of Huey Long's wife. They are shown as they arrived in Chicago for the convention.

Chicago Has a Lesson for Convention Delegates

By ELEANOR PATTERSON
Editor of The Washington Herald
(Copyright 1932)

Chicago, June 29 (U. S.)—When I was a little girl here in Chicago I had a lemonade stand in our yard. I sold lemonade at five cents a glass until my mother caught me. My mother didn't like me to sell lemonade because she was trying to bring me up to be a lady.

Eleanor Patterson

My grandfather, Joseph Medill, and lots of the McCormicks and the Willings had flowering bushes in their yards, too—all in the same neighborhood. Nobody ever thought of calling their yards gardens in those days.

We children played all our young lives in these yards and in the streets, and sometimes we had our gang warfare in the back alleys. Girls weren't allowed to go west as far as Clark street because in those days the saloons were there, and tough-looking cigar stores with their wooden Indians.

Chicago was a sprawly, raw country town then, teeming with life and ambition, but it hadn't got anywhere.

Now all the old Chicago has gone. Gone as if the whole thing had been wafted away on a magic carpet.

Monday night I dined at the Tavern Club. Maybe thirty stories up, outside on a balcony. On three sides sky-scraping towers, each one remote, serene in the evening light. Way down below a strip of the blue, meandering river nobody ever noticed in the old days, and broad Michigan Boulevard curdled with traffic.

Sitting at gay little tables were a scattering of old friends. Old Chicago names: Blair, Boriand, Spencer, Ryerson, MacVeagh, McCormick, all of us grandchildren of the real founders of this magnificent city.

You noticed, one by one, high flung sky towers coming gradually out of the dark. Little by little the lighting begins. You can tell each tower has a carefully planned special effect created to produce the marvellous whole. Smokily the light crawls up one side of a huge tower, up and up to the glowing coronet. There are spirals of diamonds, trails and clusters of half-hidden lights.

CHICAGO'S PROGRESS

Nothing haphazard about this. You sense it. This is Chicago doing its stuff. Chicago once known as the ugliest city on earth. Chicago set and determined to be the most beautiful.

And now I am coming to what I wanted to say. Step by step, from the first log cabin, this city was built by fearless and determined men. They fought for their city and gambled for high stakes. They worked and they sacrificed and they succeeded.

Now they are all dead—the founders of this city. They are dead, and the rats are beginning to creep in. The racketeers and the bootleggers are crumbling the foundations. Boobs and weaklings strike attitudes and talk very loud. Stupidity and criminal selfishness sit in the seats of power here as they sit in Washington and all over the land.

Are these beautiful sky-towers beginning to tremble at their base? You wonder. Must they one day, soon, fall down? Aren't there enough bold, wise, active men left anymore to go around? My two Chicago grandfathers must be turning in their graves.

Now, what has this to do with the Democratic national convention. A whole lot if you stop to think about it.

Roosevelt Seems Notably Calm

Albany, N. Y., June 29 (AP)—There could hardly be these days a calmer Democrat than Franklin D. Roosevelt, as he appears outwardly, at least.

He seems actually to enjoy being 100 and 150 votes away from the Democratic nomination for President—without, so far as the public is informed, being sure of those necessary ballots.

When the rollcall of candidates get under way tomorrow, the Governor will be listening in with Mrs. Roosevelt and young sons, Franklin, Jr., and John. The Governor laughed and shook his head when asked if the press was to be represented.

"No," he said. "I'm sorry, but it's to be strictly a family affair."

Ban on Dogs Refused

The Watertown Board of Selectmen has declined to pass an order to restrain dogs, despite a Board of Health recommendation that such action be taken.

528 DIE-HARDS HOLD FATE OF ROOSEVELT

By JACK LAIT
(Copyright, 1932.)

Chicago Stadium, June 29 (INS)—Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York stood under the stage of the Stadium at the Democratic national convention. He looked warm and worn. I slid out of my seat and shook hands with him. A Chicago admirer of his offered us both a drink. Jimmy shook his head. So did I. Too early.

"It's an hour later in New York, Jack," suggested Jimmy. It was an inspiration. I stopped shaking my head.

Walker seemed disinterested in the activities except as they were shaping toward a man's sized repeal plank. Repeal isn't a policy with Walker, it's a passion. No near-beer solution will ease by him. If he has to take the floor of this arena and wade into it up to his neck in his grand tailor-made clothes. And on the floor prohibition has to come, to be rent limb from limb and put together again, for the first time in its history a subject which has hitherto been confined to keyhole instead of keynote speeches.

NO ROOSEVELT RUSH

Jimmy is under fire at home, under fire that is in control of Franklin D. Roosevelt, who will undoubtedly control the prohibition resolution as first presented to the conclave. Since the platform precedes the man in the order of this gathering, and Roosevelt is in the majority seat, as thrice demonstrated yesterday, and since resolutions are adopted by majority and not by two-thirds rule, the possibility now is that a Roosevelt repeal plank will be voted upon which Roosevelt may never stand.

There are few chances of slips to the New York governor and there is practically no chance of a stampede to him, such as might come for Garner, Ritchie or Smith by a sudden turn or by deals and compromises among the die-hards and the Roosevelt renegades.

SQUARE-DEAL SURE

And die-hards they are, those 528 who stood by Shouse. The 626 outnumbered them and defeated them. But the 626 cannot be depended on to stick. After three or four ballots—my guess is after three—the Roosevelt ranks will be scattered and shattered.

The convention is in powerful hands now, the most powerful in the personnel of the Democratic party.

But Walsh, Roosevelt's choice, is famous for fairness. He is incorruptible. The party and every candidate will get a fourquare deal from the square-shooter from Montana where a man's word is as good as his aim.

Roosevelt Is Ready for Chicago Hop

Albany, N. Y., June 29 (AP)—A large plane was reported to have been chartered and held in the vicinity of Albany today to fly Governor Roosevelt to the Chicago convention in the event he is nominated for the Presidency.

The ship was described as a 15-passenger plane, with a speed which would land it at Chicago from Albany in not more than nine hours.

Officer, 2 Years in Hospital, Is Dead

Sergt. James McNamara, 49, of 13 Berry st., Quincy, a membe rof the Quincy police department for 20 years, died today at Braintree Hospital, where he had been a potient for two years.

While confined to his sick bed in 1930, Sergt. McNamara, then a patrolman, was appointed a sergeant.

He is survived by his wife Sarah and four children, Katherine, 19; Mary, 17; James, Jr., 15, and Francis, 12.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 9 o'clock with a requiem high mass at St. John the Baptist Church, Quincy. Burial will be in Mt. Wollaston Cemetery, Quincy.

VERMONT BALKS ON 'REPEAL'

Chicago, June 29—A break in the hitherto solid front of four New England delegations for prohibition repeal was in sight today.

Although divided on choice of a candidate for President, the delegations from Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont and Rhode Island had been united in demand for a platform declaration calling for repeal.

The Vermont delegation which, with the New Hampshire group, is pledged to Roosevelt, was planning to go along on any plank presented by the Roosevelt majority on the resolutions committee.

The Granite State delegation, however, seemed ready to line up with Massachusetts and Rhode Island in support of Senator David I. Walsh's proposal for repeal, and immediate modification of the Volstead act. Robert G. Murchie of Concord, a representative on the platform committee, joined with Walsh and former Senator Gerry of Rhode Island in drafting this proposal.

Travel at Bargain Fares

via The INLAND WATER ROUTE

$5.50 via FALL RIVER LINE

$5.00 via PROVIDENCE LINE

TO NEW YORK

Enjoy a restful overnight trip on board one of these dependable steamers sailing every evening via the smooth inland water route. Delicious meals, courteous service, a dependable schedule either way.

Comfortable Staterooms, all with Hot and Cold Running Water

ROUND TRIP TICKET VIA FALL RIVER LINE

$10.00 GOOD FOR 30 DAYS

Staterooms: $1.00 to $3.00

FALL RIVER LINE

Special boat train with De Luxe Coaches leaves South Station every day at 5:00 p.m. Steamer due New York at 6:00 a. m. Hand baggage checked free from Station to Steamer.

PROVIDENCE LINE

Train leaves South Station daily at 8:00 p. m. Free motor coach meets train at Providence to wharf. Steamer due New York at 6:45 a. m.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

BUY YOUR TICKETS IN ADVANCE

Reservations and Tickets at South Station, Back Bay and Consolidated Ticket Offices, 67 Franklin street. Phone HUBbard 6800.

AUTOMOBILES CARRIED

NEW ENGLAND STEAMSHIP LINES

5 REASONS why you should buy KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES

YOU'LL want rugged, new tires for the Fourth and for summer driving. See and know Kelly-Springfields.

1 QUALITY. We have concentrated on quality tires for more than 38 years. During the boom times, people paid less attention to quality, but they want it now. They're buying Kelly-Springfield tires.

2 SAFETY. How frequently you read of injuries or fatal accidents from a skid or a blown-out tire. To meet modern needs, we have developed the toughest tire carcass ever known. In road trials, our heavily loaded trucks and cars run 24 hours a day through mountain roads. We must know that Kelly-Springfields are the safest tires made.

3 MILEAGE. Isn't it significant that the toughest tire jobs in the country are choosing Kelly-Springfield tires? We're not satisfied to excel merely in mileage. Kelly-Springfields furnish the greatest *non-skid mileage* of any tires.

4 PRICE. By concentrating all our departments and our entire resources on quality we are able to make Kelly-Springfields the safest, longest wearing tires that you can buy. Yet we sell at the same price you pay for ordinary tires.

5 *And here's another reason.* All Kelly-Springfield dealers are pledged to deliver real tire service to their customers—expert mounting service—checking inflation and wheel alignment—proper rotation of tires. Such service, in addition to the proved quality in Kelly-Springfield tires, assures you supreme tire satisfaction. No dealers—no tires—can give you more than Kelly-Springfield's.

Drive to the Kelly-Springfield dealer's and examine these superior tires. Learn their records. Know the standards to which they are built. See Kelly-Springfields before you buy any tires. *Kelly-Springfield Tire Company, 1775 Broadway, New York.*

MERCHANTS TIRE CO., 1310 Boylston St., Boston — J. H. FISK CO., 21 Huntington Ave., Boston — FENWAY TIRE & SUPPLY CO., 448 Huntington Ave., Boston

BOSTON
Uptown Garage, Gainsboro St.
Service Tire & Battery Co., 48 Washington St., North.
ARLINGTON
Parkway Motor Mart, 86 Mass. Ave.
BEVERLY
Middlesex Garage, Inc.
BROCKTON
Bigner's Service Station, 458 No. Main St.
CAMBRIDGE
Kenyalle's Garage, 255 Concord Ave.
FALL RIVER
Jackson Tire Co., 465 So. Main St.
Brightman St. Garage, Stafford Rd. and State St.
FRAMINGHAM
Framingham Auto Exchange, 135 Waverly St.
FRAMINGHAM (cont.)
Hollis Tufe. & Tire Shop, 83 Hollis St.
HAVERHILL
Reardon's Tire Store, 128 Winter St.
LAWRENCE
Emmett Auto Supply, 132 Jackson St.
LOWELL
Towers Motor Parts Corp., 286 Central St.
LYNN
Hartford's Auto Service, 83 Silsbee St.
MANSFIELD
Mansfield Motor Sales Co., 301 Main St.
MELROSE
Melrose Garage, 360-8 Main St.
MIDDLEBORO
Young's Garage, cor. West Grove and Elm St.
NATICK
Wardle Auto Supply Co., 28 Washington St.
NEWBURYPORT
Dale Motor Sales, 9-11 Titcomb St.
PEABODY
Standard Auto Supply, 26 Central St.
PLYMOUTH
Plymouth Motor Sales, 181 Court St.
QUINCY
England's Tire Shop, 115 Southern Artery
Franklin St. Garage, 91 Franklin St.
SALEM-BEVERLY
Almy-Bigelow & Washburn, Inc.
SOMERVILLE
Louis Brisbois, 83 Washington St.
Frank Gammell, 1286 Broadway
SWAMPSCOTT
F. L. Richardson
TAUNTON
Lou's Filling Station 78 Cohannet St.
WAKEFIELD
A. H. Saunders, 46 Water St.
WALTHAM
Waltham Tire Exchange, 728 Moody St., 912 Main St.
WELLESLEY
Walter S. Benson, Cor. Church and Abbott Sts.
WHITMAN
McLaughlin Motors, Inc., South Ave.
WINTHROP CENTER
Kenney's Service Station, 16 Woodside Ave.
WOBURN
L. H. Ayer, Hammond Square

Kelly-Springfield on the Air this and every Sunday night, "Making the Movies," 9:45 (E. D. S. T.).—WBZ and associated N.B.C. stations

KELLY-SPRINGFIELD

Excess Weight Drove Her From The Movies!

But the famous Hellmann Slenderizing Plan restored her youthful figure and started her anew to screen success

"WHEN I last weighed myself at the studio the scale showed 121 pounds. I have never felt or looked better in my life. And yet only three years ago I was forced to renounce my movie career because of excess weight. Over-indulgence had ruined my figure . . . and with it, my chances for spectacular success on the screen.

"I was not really discouraged at first. A few reducing baths, I thought, would restore my figure to its former slenderness. But reducing baths and starvation diets had no real effect. "Then one lucky day a friend suggested that I try the Hellmann Slenderizing Plan. And rather skeptically I consented.

"For six weeks I followed this plan. I substituted two salads daily covered with Hellmann's Mayonnaise for rich cream soups and too many fattening foods.

"And the result was extraordinary. In 6 weeks I lost 17 pounds! My figure regained its former slenderness. And I felt like a new person . . . with renewed hope and health."

* * *

Why don't you adopt the Hellmann Slenderizing Plan? Two salads daily topped with Hellmann's Mayonnaise. In 60 days you will be amazed at the way the pounds will surely and safely drop away!

Always insist on Hellmann's Mayonnaise. It contains fresh eggs, special salad oils, vinegar, rare spices. Then double-whipped for extra creaminess. Start this slenderizing plan today!

TUNE IN! *Billy Jones and Ernie Hare, "The Happiness Boys" every night but Saturday and Sunday at 7:45 E. D. T. over Blue NBC network. Be ready for prize offers.*

HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE

GERMANY ASKS REVISED PACT; PARLEY FAILS

Lausanne, Switzerland, June 29 (AP)—Franz Von Papen, German chancellor, laid before the powers at the war debts and reparations conference today a demand for revision of the Versailles treaty as a necessary preliminary for German participation in the economic reconstruction of the world.

In a statement to the press, Chancellor Von Papen demanded that all discrimination against Germany be revised out of the treaty. His statement was a reply to a question proposed by Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain, asking what concessions Germany was ready to make in order to facilitate a definite settlement of the reparations problem.

"World confidence cannot be reestablished," the Chancellor said, "if the powers which emerged victors from the World War do not decide to eliminate the discrimination created by the Treaty of Versailles.

"If, by revision of the treaty, German equality and security is reestablished, then will the chancellor esteem it possible for Germany, in a common effort to reconstruct world economy, to pay her share in the form of a contribution which would have the natural result of reestablishing German economic and financial equilibrium as well as that of the world."

The conference approached what was expected to be its final meeting today under the shadow of failure.

BOSTON to BANGOR

A restful evening of relaxation on a sturdy ship. Comfortable, well ventilated staterooms as low as $1.50 for two occupants. Excellent meals at reasonable prices. Sixty miles of scenic inland cruising on the Penobscot River in the morning.

Excursion Round Trip Fare, Boston to Bangor **$10**

Sail from Foster's Wharf, Boston, (S.S. "Belfast" or S.S. "Camden") Friday or Saturday, 5:30 p.m. Due Bangor 10:45 a.m., next day, or change to motor coach at Belfast, 7:45 a.m., arriving Bangor 9:05 a.m. Sail from Bangor, 2:30 p.m. following Sunday or Monday, or take motor coach at 5:30 p.m. connecting with boat at Rockland. Due Boston early next a.m. (Daylight Time).

BOSTON to BOOTHBAY HARBOR

Excursions, same days as above.

Change at Rockland early in the morning, to motor coach arriving Boothbay Harbor 7:30 a.m. Returning, take motor coach at Boothbay Harbor, 6 p.m., connecting with steamer leaving Rockland at 8:30 p.m., arriving Boston early next morning. (Daylight Time).

Excursion Round Trip Fare, Boston to Boothbay Harbor **$11.85**

Correspondingly low excursion rates to other points on Bangor, Bar Harbor, and Brooklin Lines.

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

For reservations apply Bangor Line Ticket Office, Foster's Wharf, Tel. Hancock 1700, 50 Franklin St., Tel. Liberty 5580, 443 Boylston St., Tel. Kenmore 0228-0229.

Boston Gives Amelia a Roaring Welcome

A slim, smiling girl who, little more than four years ago, never dreamed that some day she would be Boston's most famous daughter, stepped out of a plane today at Boston airport.

"Hello, Ma!" she said, "How have you been? Hello, Sis!"

Amelia Earhart Putnam, first woman to fly the Atlantic, only woman to fly it solo and the only flier to make the hazardous flight twice, was home again for "Amelia Day" in Boston.

Flying up from Newark, N. J., in a plane lent to her by an oil company and piloted by W. W. White, who also was a lone Amelia arrived in Boston sharp on schedule time at 10:30 a. m., and was immediately seized up, escorted over the famous "Flirt" route to City Hall and the State House—then began a round of festivities that will not end until late tonight.

MOTHER'S WELCOME

Although her wealthy publisher husband, George Palmer Putnam, and his son, David Binney Putnam, were expected to accompany her in the plane, they were not in it when it arrived at Boston.

The aviatrix's husband was reported to have been detained in New York on business.

Amelia, stepping first from the big Lockheed monoplane, to the welcoming roars of thousands gathered at the airport, was followed out of the ship by her cousin, Miss Lucy Challis, and by Capt. H. H. Railey, her English representative on the first flight and Putnam's personal representative.

As the famous woman flier was met by the city of Boston welcoming committee and her flying pals in Boston, her mother, Mrs. Amy O. Earhart of Medford, stepped quickly forward and hugged and kissed Amelia.

Then Amelia's sister, Mrs. Albert Morrissey of Medford, bestowed a kiss and Morrissey himself shook hands and patted Amelia on the back.

OFFICIALLY WELCOMED

Acting Mayor Edward M. Gallagher, Chairman Theodore A. Glynn of the street commission and Penal Institutions Commissioner William G. O'Hare, composing the official welcoming committee, next greeted her.

"I am very glad to receive you in Boston as our distinguished guest today," said Gallagher. "We are very proud of your wonderful success. I hope that you will enjoy your stay here."

"Thank you," said Mrs. Putnam, smiling.

Mrs. Gallagher, wife of the acting mayor, stepped forward and presented the flier with a huge bunch of pink roses.

"Oh," exclaimed Amelia, burying her face in them, "aren't they nice?"

CHEERED ALONG WAY

The flier posed for cameramen then, singly and with groups, after which Capt. Archibald Campbell and 25 patrolmen from the East Boston station cleared a way through the throngs of cars in front of the administration building.

In the welcoming party that accompanied her to the cars were Lieut.-Col. Rush B. Lincoln, U. S. A.; Capt. Albert L. Edso , airport superintendent; Mr. and Mrs. Porter- Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Flake, Mrs. Lorraine Dorfen Frankland, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Holcomb, Park Commissioner Long, and many of Amelia's flying friends.

Amelia, with acting Mayor Gallagher and his 20-year-old daughter, Alice, rode in the first car over the parade route, while throngs cheered the flier on the course through East Boston, Chelsea, Charlestown and the downtown section.

LOVES BOSTON WELCOME

Ticker tape, confetti and torn bits of paper fluttered down from office building windows along the route to City Hall, where the first stop was made.

Here eight-year-old Francis Curley, only member of the family of Mayor Curley present, presented Amelia's mother with a bunch of yellow roses, sweet peas and ostrich plumes.

Amelia, addressing more than 1500 persons jammed in front of City Hall, declared from the steps:

"It is always a pleasure to come to Boston. The one thing always the same in this city is its hospitality, its generosity."

In the mayor's office Amelia signed the guest book and was presented by Gallagher with a copy of a book on Boston's Tercentenary.

She was also presented with a fitted traveling case, completely equipped with feminine toilet articles.

GALLAGHER'S RECEIVERS

As the flier inscribed her name the acting mayor said smilingly:

"A Gallagher received you in Ireland and a Gallagher receives you here in Boston."

The parade, which included mounted police, uniformed army and national guard, aviators and members of veterans organizations, then proceeded to the State House, where another stop was made and she was presented a gold and platinum medal by Robert F. Bradford, one of Gov. Ely's secretaries.

Then the parade continued to Beacon and Arlington sts. where it was disbanded and Amelia went to the Copley Plaza to be guest at a city luncheon.

At the Copley-Plaza, Amelia predicted in a brief interview that "within our lifetime" passenger airplanes will be flying regularly across the oceans and that she expects to be a passenger on one of the first such planes.

"Women," she said, "who used to faint at the sight of a mouse, are no longer timid. But they have to repeat what men have done."

The afternoon program consists entirely of a public reception at Braves Field, arranged in her honor. The banquet of Boston Chapter, National Aeronautical Association, will be held in Hotel Lenox at 7 p. m., with Major Charles Wooley as toastmaster.

Between the Braves Field reception and the evening banquet, Mrs. Putnam is expected to make a trip to her mother's home in Medford.

Seated at the head table with Mrs. Putnam and the toastmaster will be Porter Adams, chairman executive board, National Aeronautical Association; Capt. Albert Edson, superintendent of the East Boston airport; Admiral Louis M. Nulton, commandant of the navy yard; Acting Mayor Edward M. Gallagher, Arthur J. C. Underhill, secretary-treasurer Boston Chapter, N. A. A.; George Palmer Putnam, Park Commissioner William P. Long, Harry Copland, vice-president Boston chapter, N. A. A.; Col. Rush Lincoln, 1st corps area commander; Godfrey Cabot, Maj. Clarence Hodges, state aircraft inspector; Lieut. Jack Shea, commander Squantum naval air station; Lieut. William Taylor, commander marine air station; David Putnam, H. H. Railey, Mrs. Lucy Challis, cousin of Amelia.

Red Nominee for President Freed

Los Angeles, June 29 (AP)—William Z. Foster, Communist party presidential nominee, charged with "suspicion of criminal syndicalism," was released from jail today.

Charles Edison Out for Dry Law Change

Denver, June 29 (AP)—Charles Edison, son of the late Thomas A. Edison, said today a change in the prohibition law is imperative and that he would vote for any Democrat who is nominated for the presidency.

"I'm looking forward to a change in the liquor laws because I believe such a move will aid greatly in bringing about recovery in economic conditions," he said.

DANIELS FINDS WRITER OF PERFECT PLATFORM

By JOSEPHUS DANIELS,
Former Secretary of the Navy.
(Copyright, 1932.)
Chicago, June 29.

Wanted: A man with a Jeffersonian philosophy, who incarnates the aspirations of American youth; who can make his pen formulate policies and principles into words as clear as crystal and that will stir and thrill American voters.

The above advertisement was not inserted in the papers before the meeting of the Democratic national committees. It would have been money well invested. However, an S O S call for such a man was breathed by wise Democrats. And it has been answered.

In this crisis when the biggest issues are:

1—How to secure jobs for millions of the unemployed.

2—How to secure profitable markets for the surplus products of the field and factory.

3—How to cut public expenditures to the bone and drastically reduce taxation, and

4—Resubmission of the 18th Amendment.

What is the supreme thing to do to secure these major reforms?

It is first of all to write a platform that will pledge these things in simple words, so plain that the man in the street can know for what he is voting. He is tired of long, meaningless platitudes and straddles and mumbo-jumbo performances upon which he has been fed so long as to make him swear he will have no more stones when he asks for bread.

At the dinner here of the Young Democratic Club, Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, answered the S O S call and gave youth a platform of 500 words. It is as near a model as could be penned.

A sub-committee, named in advance, framed a platform of 1000 words. The full committee has been sweating blood to keep it within 1500 words.

Now comes a young college president saying he can compress a platform into 500 words.

Col. Stoopnagle and Bud, popular radio comedy team now appearing at the Metropolitan Theatre, will be at our store Thursday from 2:15 to 3:15 and will autograph a limited number of photographs.

Houghton's MONTH-END CLEAN-UP!

LEGAL STAMPS Given in This Sale

Women's and Misses' Silk Dresses

Originally 4.95 to 14.95

1.89

Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 44

Remember the quantity is limited at this low price! So be sure to get yours as soon as the doors open! Silk dresses — plain and prints.

Houghton's—second floor

Coats and suits

Quantity		Original Price	Clearance Price
100	Coats in smart Summer styles	5.95 to 11.95	3.89
40	Spring suits, both light and dark shades	9.95-14.95	2.89

Houghton's—second floor

Women's Shoes

Originally 2.00-4.00

1.00

Ties! Pumps! Straps! High and low heels. Black, brown or white. No exchanges, returns or refunds.

Houghton's—Second Floor

Children's Shoes

Originally 1.29

7.9c

Pumps, oxfords and sandals. No exchanges, refunds or returns.

Houghton's—Second Floor

Foundations

Quantity		Original Price	Clearance Price
25	Foundations of fancy brocades, large sizes	2.00	1.00
82	Rayon brocade and satin garter belts	.79-1.00	.25

Houghton's—second floor

Tots' and infants' wear

Quantity		Original Price	Clearance Price
21	Spring coats, many styles, sizes 2 to 3	4.37	2.79
11	Spring coats, sizes 3 to 6	2.37	1.69
152	Tots' print dresses, sizes 2 to 6; and infants' cotton dresses	.29-.59	.19
114	Tots' rayon dresses and play suits	.77-1.00	.59
21	Babies' overalls and white cross-bar muslin dresses	.30-.59	.25
94	Little Boys' wash hats	.50	.05
141	Rayon toddle dresses and rompers, sizes 1 and 2 years	.59	.25
51	Baby boys' suits and Infants' white rayon dresses	.59	.25

Houghton's—second floor

Silver plated flatware

Quantity		Original Price	Clearance Price
378	Iced tea spoons, knives, butter knives, dinner forks and salad forks. Ea.	.15	.06

Houghton's—street floor

Clearance!

EASY — THOR ROTAREX and other

washing machines

at great savings

A clearance sale of floor samples and demonstrators. Every one bears a guarantee as though it were brand new. Every machine famous for performance. Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

Quantity	Description	Orig. price	Clear. price
2	Easy Washers	119.00	59.50
1	Prima Washer	119.00	79.98
1	Rotary Washer	139.00	79.98
1	Thor Washer	99.00	79.98
2	Easy Washers	89.50	59.50
9	Easy Washers	59.50	44.50
6	Easy Washers	89.50	59.50
4	Easy Washers	165.00	139.50
4	Whirlfire Washers	79.50	59.50
4	Easy Washer	99.50	69.50
2	Easy Washers	119.50	79.50
2	Easy Washers	165.50	99.50
2	Easy Washers	165.00	75.00
1	Easy Washers	165.00	75.00

EASY PAYMENTS ARRANGED

HOUGHTON'S—BASEMENT

Thursday! One Day Only!

A good storekeeper, like a good housekeeper, must have a general clean-up now and then.

To keep our stocks fresh, sparkling, spic and span in the New England Manner, we stage, once a month, a sweeping clean-up. Thursday is the day—and Thursday is your day at Houghton's if you thrill to good old-fashioned bargain prices.

Home frocks—pajamas

Quantity		Original Price	Clearance Price
109	Printed percale dresses, small sizes	.55	.25
14	White pique dresses with colored jackets	2.98	1.98
53	Linene (cotton) pajamas, 2-pc. style	1.50	1.00
77	Cotton linene pajamas	1.00	.45

Houghton's—second floor

Gloves and handbags

Quantity		Original Price	Clearance Price
56	Pairs of kid and doeskin gloves. "As is"	1.79-1.95	.79
100	Pairs fabric gloves, odd lots and sizes	.69-.79	.39
65	Summer handbags in black and colors	1.00-1.95	.39

Houghton's—street floor

Silk stockings

Quantity		Original Price	Clearance Price
263	Pairs semi-fashioned silk stockings	.50	.25
113	Pairs of full-fashioned silk stockings	.79	.25
112	Pairs heavy rayon and cotton stockings	.65	.10

Houghton's—street floor

Women's underwear

Quantity		Original Price	Clearance Price
205	Knitted union suits, vests and rayon panties	.50	.25
184	Silk top knitted union suits	.79	.69

Houghton's—street floor

Sportswear

Quantity		Original Price	Clearance Price
39	Slip-on sweaters in two-tones and solid colors, sizes 34 to 38	1.95	.50
89	Wool skirts, pleated and flare styles, pastels and dark colors, sizes 26 to 30	1.95	.89
42	Corduroy jackets, sizes 14 to 20	2.95	1.59
22	Roshanara crepe dresses, washable, some with jackets, 14 to 20	5.95	2.49

Houghton's—second floor

Pictures and mirrors

Quantity		Original Price	Clearance Price
96	Wallace Nutting's hand-colored pictures	5.00	2.44
31	60 inch imported framed tapestries	8.95	4.88
19	Large console and hall mirrors, "as is"	8.95-12.50	4.79

Houghton's—fourth floor

Boys' apparel

Quantity		Original Price	Clearance Price
499	Blouses, shirts, wash suits, broken sizes	.39-.59	.19
108	Sport sweaters and trench coats	.69-1.00	.39
47	Wool jersey suits. Sizes 6 to 10	1.00	.49
30	Rubber oilp skin rain hats	.50	.05

Houghton's—street floor

Girls' apparel

Quantity		Original Price	Clearance Price
23	Spring coats, solid colors and smart mixtures; broken sizes	9.98-12.98	4.00
135	Rayon combinations, drop-seat style; sizes 4 to 12	.59-.59	.25
38	Muslin combinations and slips	.39-.59	.19

Houghton's—second floor

Rugs and linoleums

Quantity		Original Price	Clearance Price
380	Yds. inlaid linoleum in many colors and patterns, per sq. yd.	1.25	.39
300	Sile rugs, scatter size	1.00	.79
100	Imported chenille rugs, beautiful colors and patterns	4.95	3.95
38	Wool and fibre rugs, scatter sizes	2.75	1.75

Houghton's—fourth floor

China and glassware

Quantity		Original Price	Clearance Price
19	52-pc. Imported china dinner sets	19.98	8.47
10	54-pc. "Mayflow" dinner set, service for 8	14.98	7.98
100	Large yellow mixing bowls	.59	.23
137	Sun dials and fish aquariums, each	1.00	.65
72	Jardinieres	.98	.47
10	7-pc. china cake and berry sets, each	2.98	1.69
300	Miscellaneous pieces of dinnerware and glassware, each	.24-.29	.10-.15

Houghton's—basement

Silk underwear

Quantity		Original Price	Clearance Price
116	Silk slips, dance sets and step-ins	1.45-1.98	1.00
119	Rayon taffeta dance sets and panties	.30	.19
74	Rayon flat crepe slips	1.00	.25
3	White silk nightgowns	5.00	2.69
5	Silk pajamas, pink and tea rose	2.98	1.69

Houghton's—second floor

Silk, cotton and rayon fabrics

Quantity		Original Price	Clearance Price
378	Yds. solid color and printed silk crepes	.69	.48
800	Yds. plain crepes, satin crepes, printed crepes and chiffons, crepe satins, flat crepes and embroidered flat crepes	1.00	.78
600	Yds. rayon brocades and plain and printed rayon crepes	.39-.59	.25
1000	Yds. 36" rayon and cotton dress prints	.39-.59	.25
2500	Yds. Carmencita Spanish lace	.59	.16

Houghton's—street floor

Linen and domestics

Quantity		Original Price	Clearance Price
300	90x108 solid color Kittery sheets made from Lady Pepperell sheeting. Also 81x99 colored border sheets	1.49	1.00
600	Bleached "Lindale" sheets. Sizes 81x99 and 81x108	.79-.89	.64
240	72x99 bleached sheets	.49	.39
400	42x36 pillow cases	.49	.10
1000	Yds. 81" Cannon unbleached sheeting	.29	6 yds. 1.00
600	Yds. shelf oilcloth —several patterns	.15	.08
250	81 inch and 90 inch bleached sheeting	.49	4 yds. for 1.00
600	Reversible Turkish towels. Pastels	.20	.15
300	Rayon jacquard bed spreads	1.59	1.19
100	Krinkle cotton bed spreads	.98	.69
300	Yds — pure linen Stevens crash	.19	2 for .25
50	Reversible robe blankets plaid designs, 70x56	1.17	1.00

Houghton's—street floor

Furniture

Quantity		Original Price	Clearance Price
1	5-Pc. cherry finish solid maple bedroom set	145.00	50.00
1	Solid maple dresser	50.00	25.00
1	Solid maple chest	39.50	20.00
4	Maple veneer on gumwood, vanities and dressers	39.50	20.00
2	Maple veneer on gumwood, chests and dressers	35.00	17.50
1	5-Pc. maple veneer on gumwood bedroom set	169.00	75.00
1	Ex. mahogany dresser, toilet table and chest	45.00-59.00	22.50-25.00
2	Walnut veneer on gumwood dressers	69.00	31.50
1	Mahogany finish dresser	85.00	45.00
12	Walnut veneer on gumwood night tables	10.00	3.85
4	3-Pc. walnut veneer on gumwood dining sets	159.00-169.00	75.00
1	9-Pc. walnut veneer on gumwood dining set	169.00	85.00
8	Bar Harbor reed chairs	4.50	2.25
1	Green reed fernery	3.98	2.00
1	5-Pc. fibre living room set	55.00	27.50
1	Imitation mahogany magazine rack	9.98	4.00
1	Maple veneer on gumwood Governor Winthrop desk	55.00	25.00
6	Rush seat windsor chairs	14.98	6.00

Houghton's—fifth floor

Luggage

Quantity		Original Price	Clearance Price
25	Women's cowhide week-end cases. Black or brown	7.40	3.98
75	Cowhide Boston bags, lined, 45"	1.29	.59
100	Waterproof and crack proof zipper bags	1.49	.79

Houghton's—third floor

Lamps and shades

Quantity		Original Price	Clearance Price
60	Mirror vanity sticks	1.79	.79
40	12" bridge size paper parchment shades	1.00	.25

Houghton's—fourth floor

Drug dept. specials

Quantity		Original Price	Clearance Price
1700	Rolls toilet tissue	.10 ea	30 for 1.00
600	Flat packages toilet tissue	.10	30 for 1.00
22	Hot water bottles	1.49	.39

Houghton's—street floor

Kitchenware

Quantity		Original Price	Clearance Price
50	Stainless steel kettles, sauce pans, porcelain pans and 2.75-mixing bowls	7.94	½ price
75	Fancy ash trays	1.00	.49
36	Heavy block tin dairy pails, 10 and 12-quart sizes	.69-.79	.49
125	Pet garden equipment . . . wheel barrows, lawn rollers, rakes, hose, spades, garden shears and sprinklers	2.98-5.98	½ off
100	Bread and cake boxes. Enamel finish in colors. Slightly imperfect	1.69-2.98	½ off
300	Ivory enamel sauce pans, covered kettles, tea pots, coffee pots, dish pans, mixing bowls. Slightly imperfect	1.00	.49

Houghton's—basement

Curtains and draperies

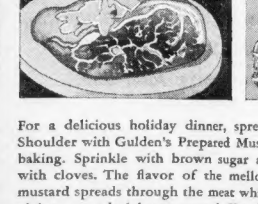
Quantity		Original Price	Clearance Price
110	Ruffled voile curtains	.59	.29
50	Ruffled marquisette curtains, ivory, ecru, green	1.60-1.24	.47
125	Window shades. Tan	.59	.39
75	Striped window awnings	1.19	.79
56	Auto covers, will fit sedan coach or coupe	7.00	2.29

Houghton's—fourth floor

You MUST shop Houghton's in 1932

Houghton's
Houghton & Dutton — Tremont at Beacon

No mail, phone or C.O.D. orders in this sale



Baked Shoulder a la Gulden

For a delicious holiday dinner, spread Smoked Shoulder with Gulden's Prepared Mustard before baking. Sprinkle with brown sugar and garnish with cloves. The flavor of the mellow blended mustard spreads through the meat while it cooks, giving a wonderful new appeal. Shoulder cooked this way is equally good served hot or cold.

GULDEN'S mustard

USE AS A SEASONING IN COOKING

AMELIA AND SHARKEY TOP WIGWAM CARNIVAL CARD

FANNING

With GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Sweet Charity Calling. All Fans Fall in Line. Schaaf Vs. Risko, Here? | *Sarazen, the Mighty. The Cape Tournament. Look Out for Snakes.*

Where You Pay Three Caddies Total of 16 Cents

THIS is the afternoon and tomorrow night the evening that you take your best girl, or someone else's best girl—mebbe a whole flock of gals, the more the merrier—on your arm and hit the trail for Braves Field to help out that other femme known as Sweet Charity. Proceeds of this afternoon's potpourri of baseball, boxing, wrestling, baserunning, singing, music, dancing, at Braves Field will be donated to Mayor Curley's Unemployment Fund. Part of the coin of the realm you hand in to see Henri DeGlane defend his world's heavyweight wrestling crown against Dynamite Gus Sonnenberg and Gentleman Jack Washburn defend his Fish Pier Rough House title against Ed George at the Wigwam, tomorrow evening will go to the Crosscup-Pishon Post to aid in the great work the Legionnaires are doing among the families of the disabled or unemployed war heroes. Don't be missing when they call the rolls this afternoon and tomorrow evening. You're going to make the sledding much less rough for somebody's suffering mother, father, son or daughter, and—Boy, oh Boy—look at the run you're going to get for your money! A whole flock of shows all under the one tent! Come on South Boston and Back Bay! Get in step. On to Braves Field!

IT is an ill wind that blows no good. When Smiling Mickey Walker got it in the neck from Johnny Risko out in Cleveland and young Stanley Poreda gave Ernie Schaaf that nifty shellacking over there on the Jersey meadows, it paved the way for at least one Boston match. Mister Schaaf, we hear, will be given a chance to redeem himself here in Boston. He is not so likely to get a return match with Poreda here, as he is to be matched with Johnny Risko. Old Rubbery Blubbery Jawn, who the boys said was punch drunk and walking on his heels, suddenly came to life and licked the man Jack Sharkey only held to a draw. Risko always gives the fans a run for their money. So if Schaaf is delegated to tackle Risko and wipe the blot off the Sharkey-Schaaf escutcheon, placed there when Smiling Mickey held the new world's heavyweight champion to a draw, Boston fans know that they will get plenty of action. If Schaff and Risko meet here, Mickey Walker probably will face the winner.

MICKEY WALKER holds Jack Sharkey to a draw and then himself is whipped by a supposedly washed up old ring relic, whom he had no trouble in pasting on two other occasions. Salvatore Ruggirello murders Stanley Poredo, Ernie Schaaf massacres Ruggirello and then Poreda bobs up and beats Ernie Schaaf. And then you ask why sports experts leave home?

IF there's half as thrilling a finish in the Massachusetts State open, which starts at Brookline today, as there was in the national open at Fresh Meadows, last week, our New England golf addicts will be yelling for the smelling salts. Gene Sarazen's "Garrison finish" was one of the most thrilling in golf history. Bobby Jones had plenty of heart. But the Georgia Peach never broke into the stretch knowing he had to shoot a 69 to tie and a 68 to win—and came through. Winning both British and American opens is a feat in itself. Scoring his double-barreled triumph in the two world's greatest golf classics in the way he did, stamps Sarazen as one of the golf immortals.

EVEN Sarazen's sensational finish cannot overshadow the remarkable golf of wee Bobby Cruikshank. Bobby's last two rounds in three under par, a 69 and a 68 for the 36 holes, ordinarily would have bagged all the headlines. Twice Bobby has scaled the top-most heights, only to be nosed out by a whisker. At Inwood it took a Jones to head off the little Scot. Last Saturday only the most phenomenal of Sarazen finishes robbed Bobby of golfdom's highest honors. Little Bob will get there yet. Twice he lost out by the margin of a gnat's eyebrow. The next and third time the gods of games as they should be played are likely to deal him the winning hand.

IF Wiffy Cox puts up the brand of golf in the Massachusetts open he played after his bad getaway at Fresh Meadows, he will repeat his last year's success. Wiffy faltered in the break from the barrier in the national open, but once he steadied down not even Sarazen played better golf. Wiffy will have to be at his best to beat the eight other former champions and bag the Bay State title.

HOWDJA like to play golf where its golf red, not green, and where you employ three caddies at a total cost of 16c for 18 holes? All right, hop on the Magic Carpet and we'll drop you off on the golf course in Delhi, India. The ground is brick red—and red hot. The "green" itself is nothing. You tell it from the rest of the course because it has a little sand sprinkled on top. The bunkers are a slightly lighter tint of red. Sometimes they carry a polite warning "Look Out for Snakes."

YOU'LL have use for your three caddies. The first carries your bag. He's the boss caddy. The first assistant caddy goes on ahead to watch your ball and drive off snakes. He may have a mongoose on a string and if your ball goes into the rough he sends the mongoose into the long grass ahead. He also must keep his eye peeled for scorpions whose bite is as deadly as the cobra. The second assistant caddy holds the umbrella over your head and at times fans you with a big long-handled fan. Sometimes it's 109 in the shade, y'know. Any wonder the 19th hole is more popular in India even than in our own land of the parched and home of the dry?

BIG INNINGS GAME

CONTEST EDITOR,
BOSTON AMERICAN, 5 WINTHROP SQUARE

Based on the records of all teams in the American and National Leagues, I estimate the largest number of runs each day for six days, beginning Saturday, June 25 and ending with the games of Friday, July 1, for all the teams in the two leagues will be scored in the following innings:

Saturday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday

(NOTE: In the blank for each day, fill in the number of the inning in which you estimate the greatest number of runs will be scored for that day by all the teams in both leagues. Fill in each day's blank before sending in your estimate. Do not put in the number of runs scored in case of overtime games. The first nine innings will count.)

Name .....

Address .....

In signing this estimate, I herewith agree to accept the decision of the judges as final.

All estimates must be in the mails or received by the Evening American by midnight of Friday, July 1.

It is not necessary to use this blank, or to be a subscriber to the Boston Evening American. Copy this form if you like.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

BROWN PLAYS GUNGHA DHIN FOR SHIRES

BOBBY BROWN — ART SHIRES

Fresh as a daisy after his effective flinging exertions, Brown put on a Gungha Dhin act for the benefit of Art Shires at the Wigwam after Bobby had pitched the Tribe to victory over the Phils. Both these Braves and the other Tribesmen are at the Wigwam today for the Braves-Red Sox unemployed fund carnival fray.

The Daily Dozen

—By Myles T. McSweeney—

All the broadcasts of football games next fall will be perfect. There won't be any.

Fans will miss the customary doubleheader . . . the game they listened to and the one which was actually played.

Fans can listen in on the farm and agricultural reports instead. They will know at least as much about the games played as some of the announcers.

"I'd rather fight than be president" is the new slogan for schoolboys. Jack Sharkey asks $11,500 a week for a stage appearance.

The President of the United States has to appear in public for nothing.

Whether dynamite loses its power with age will be decided tomorrow night when Gus Sonnenberg clashes with Henri De Glane.

Experts figure that Sonnenberg, with his flying tackle, could have smashed the Hindenberg line in two weeks.

If there is another war, Gus the Goat will be drafted as a regiment of artillery.

"Gentleman" Jack Washburn is also on the Crosscup-Pishon Post mat card. These Legion boys can't ever forget the war.

Washburn is as nasty as a gas attack.

And as sociable as a barbed wire entanglement.

The golfers are at Oyster Harbors today . . . trying to pluck the pearl . . . the State open title.

ALL-STAR PROGRAM FOR BENEFIT OF UNEMPLOYED

By JOE CASHMAN

Braves Field, June 29—Sweet charity won every contest without a struggle at the unparalleled athletic carnival and stage show for the benefit of Boston's unemployed and needy here this afternoon.

Everybody who amounts to anything in the New England sporting and theatrical world generously contributed his or her services to make the program by far the greatest of its kind ever held in Boston.

And a near-capacity crowd of generous-hearts dcitizens, who received far more than their money's worth in entertainment, contributed thousands of dollars to aid their less fortunate friends and neighbors.

Long before the show started at 1 p. m., there were over 10,000 customers in the highest priced seats and the crowd was flowing the gates at a rate that indicated good seats would be at a premium long before the Braves-Red Sox clash scheduled for 2:30.

The principal attractions before the ball game were: Amelia Earhart Putnam, Boston's trans-Atlantic flier, and Jack Sharkey, our own world's heavyweight champion.

In sharp contrast to the dark, threatening skies and damp, raw wind that attended the first charity carnival last fall, the weather today couldn't have been better. It was clear and warm and there was just enough breeze to make it comfortable to sit in the sun.

The program started right on time with a march around the field by the Boston Fire Department Band of 115 pieces. Next the Harris Post, A. L. musicians did their stuff.

Following the music came the first of a series of vaudeville acts and then theathletics started.

New England's girl sprint champions pried the lid off in a 100-meter dash.

Braves-Sox Clash Settles City Series

The Sox-Braves clash will settle the city championship, our big league entries having played twice in the spring and split even.

The Tribe still lines up about the same as in those early days, but those who haven't seen the Sox since that time will have trouble recognizing them. In fact, even those who have followed the Fenway flock closely all season will not be much better off, for most of the changes in the outfit have taken place since it was last in town early this month.

Marty McManus, just an infielder when he last appeared before us, is now manager of the club, having been appointed 10 days ago, when John "Shano" Collins unexpectedly resigned.

Danny MacFayden and Earl Webb, the outstanding players on the roster when the club left, are now among the missing. Jack Rothrell has also gone.

In place of this trio the Sox have Dale Alexander and Roy Johnson from the Tigers, Henry Johnson and Paul Andrews from the Yanks and Pete Jablonowski from the Indians.

St. Catherine's Play Bayside Saturday

The strong Bayside Collegians will meet St. Catherine's ball team of Somerville Saturday on Municipal Field, Bayside, at 3:15.

Jim Powers of B. C. will do mound duty for the Collegians with Jimmy Curran, ex-B. C. star, behind the bat.

Loew's Nine Downs Bunker Hill A. L.

The Loew's Theater nine captured its ninth Park Department League game, beating Bunker Hill A. L. 5 to 4, at Sullivan sq., Charlestown.

Brazil Enters Team

Los Angeles, June 29 (INS)—Brazil will enter a strong team of eight men in the Olympic games here July 30 to Aug. 14, according to a cablegram received by the Olympic committee today.

Here's BIG INNINGS Again!

The Boston Evening American BIG INNINGS contest enters its second week today. Thousands of fans have sent in estimates for the first week, and the race for prizes is going to be as close as the battle for the flag in the National League.

Entrants are requested to read over all the rules very carefully. The coupon published today is for the week beginning Saturday, July 2.

Try your skill as an expert. It's worth money to you if you pick them right.

Let's go!

The "big innings" game is simple. It is just this:

Estimate the inning each day for six days, Sundays excluded, beginning this Saturday and ending the following Friday, in which the most runs are made by all the teams in the National and American Leagues, added together. Send in your guesses before Friday midnight of each week. And the lucky ones win the money. Not the runs on any one team, but the largest total runs in the game, one inning in the two leagues.

For the readers' convenience the Boston Evening American prints below a form with the blanks for the weekly scores. It is not necessary to use this form. Every day the Evening American will carry along the totals of each inning of the two baseball leagues and the progress of the contest. Each Saturday the winning list of high innings will be printed.

Here's how the contest will be decided. As an example, the reader sends in the following guess:

Sat.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
3	1	4	6	5	9

The prizes will be awarded as follows:

Correct estimate for six days $100.

Correct estimate for first five days $50.

Correct estimate for first four days $10.

Correct estimate for last five days $50.

Correct estimate for last four days $10.

In the event the highest number of runs should be made in two innings of one day a double combination of results will be carried and if there are more than one winner, the awards will be divided. Here are a few rules in entering the contest:

The contest is limited to the first nine innings each day.

Write your name and address in upper left hand corner of envelope when sending in your estimate. This rule is very important and MUST be followed.

Keep a copy of your estimate.

SCORES BY INNINGS OF ALL TUESDAY GAMES

	INNINGS														
AM. L.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	R	H	E
Boston	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0				4	7	1
New York	0	0	2	2	0	1	0	0	x				5	4	0
Phila.	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	2	x				5	5	1
Wash'ton	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1				2	6	0
NAT. L.															
Boston	1	0	0	3	0	0	1	0	x				5	10	2
Brooklyn 1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0				3	10	2
Brooklyn 2	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	x				5	11	3
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0				2	4	2
New York 1	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	4				7	10	1
New York 2	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0				3	9	0
St. Louis	0	0	0	2	3	0	0	1	0				6	10	2
Phila.	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0				2	4	3
TOTALS	6	0	4	10	4	9	2	9	5				49	90	17

HIGH INNINGS

Saturday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
7	2	4			

(Big Innings Game copyrighted in its entirety, 1932 by T. A. Robertson. All rights reserved.)

All estimates must be posted before Friday midnight.

Only ONE estimate can be submitted by any one person.

In the event of an open day for all 16 teams of the National and American Leagues the high inning of the day previous will be counted in the score.

Sunday games do not count. Neither will any game which does not go the legal distance (4½ innings, when home team is leading; five full innings if home team is behind).

It is not necessary to buy a copy of the Boston Evening American to enter or follow the contest. Estimates on each day's "big inning" may be sent in on any stationery, but you must follow the form given. You may follow the contest by visiting the Boston Evening American office at 5 Winthrop sq. or the public library or any reading room and looking at each day's issue.

The "big innings" contest is open to everyone without consideration or obligation, excepting employes of the Boston Evening American.

To the left is the score card, printed only for the entrant's convenience. Remember, it must be mailed to the "Big Innings Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., before Friday midnight, with your estimate of the big innings for each of the six days beginning with Saturday's games.

Houghton, Dutton Nine Conquers, 4-3

Pitcher Phil McGarry's double in the sixth that scored Daley to give Houghton & Dutton a 4-to-3 victory over S. S. Pierce at Brookline ave. Playground in a Retail Trade Board League game.

100 to 7 Shot Wins Race at Newmarket

Newmarket, Eng., June 28 (AP)—William Woodward's Marcarga, at 100 to 7, won the 200 pound Fakenham plate over six furlongs today.

Loughran and Hamas Meet for Third Time

Philadelphia, June 28 (INS)—Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia's pride, and Steve Hamas, the Penn State alumnus, resume their heavyweight rivalry here tonight. Hamas has twice beaten Tommy, but the city's idol ruled a slight favorite to top the verdict this evening.

More than 30,000 fans were expected to witness the battle at Shibe Park.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

BEGINNING THURSDAY—BOTH CONTINENTAL STORES

FOR 3 DAYS ONLY

483

3-PIECE FLANNEL SUITS

(COAT, VEST, TROUSERS)

$13.75

Mostly imported flannels! Belding's pure silk linings! Celanese-lined sleeves! Continental-standard making! Pencil stripes! Chalk stripes! Good grays, tans, blues!

A chance for you men who've never worn Continental clothes to see how good they can be!

THE CONTINENTAL

WASHINGTON ST. AT BOYLSTON WASHINGTON ST. OPPOSITE FILENE'S

OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

FARRELL SETS STATE OPEN MARK

EX-NATIONAL CHAMP HAS CARD OF 69

By BILL GRIMES

Oyster Harbors, June 29—After failing to deliver last week at Fresh Meadows, Johnny Farrell, former United States and Massachusetts open champion, established a new competitive record of 69 here this morning in the first round of the Bay State open championship.

With about half the morning field accounted for Farrell had a three-stroke advantage over Dave Hackney, Vesper and Herman Barron, Tamarack C. C., Porchester, New York.

Dave Whiteside, the New Bedford amateur, was in third place with a 77, while Jim Shepherd, Jr., Boston, and Bill Blaney, Brae Burn, were tied for fourth position with 78, and Jesse Guilford, Woodland, wound up with a 79.

Johnny Farrell can credit his chipper and putter for his record-breaking 69, for the Great Neck professional had no less than 11 one-put greens.

Farrell had just one bad hole during this round, the long fourth, where he took a 6. He was out in 35, which is one under par, and included birdies at the second, third and eighth holes.

Coming in, Johnny snared birdies at the sixth and seventh and was all pars for the other seven holes, for a snappy 34.

Farrell Shoots 35 on Outward Nine

Although Farrell failed to get home with two on the first, he chipped and pushed in his putt for a par and then 1-putted the second green for a birdie 4. A beautiful iron to the short third green left him a 2-footer for a deuce which he got.

Coming up the long fourth Farrell was short with three and then missed his putt for a par taking a six. He went over par a stroke again at the fifth hole where he failed to again to reach the green and he chipped a shot.

He was just short of the sixth green in 2, but chipped for another, this performance at the seventh.

After a beautiful drive from the seventh tee Farrell dropped a high iron shot two feet from the cup for an easy birdie three, and then wound up the outward round with a regulation four, for a 35.

Although Johnny failed to get on the 10th green from the tee, he laid his approach dead and eased in his putt for a par 3. After taking a regulation 4 at the 11th, Farrell came u pwith another 1 putt green on the 12th for his par after being trapped with his second.

He had no trouble with the 13th but his drive off at the 14th caught and he played four shots before reachin gthe green, but he dorpped another putt taking a 5. After a regulation 4 at the 15th Farrell

JOHNNY FARRELL

came up with his 10th 1 putt green at the 16th for another birdie and then he ran in a 30-footer for a deuce at the 17th where his long shot just cleared the trap and ran to the near edge of the green.

Farrell was home nicely with a drive and a iron at the 18th and down in 2 putts for a 34 for the inward round, a new course record for 65, and the honor of leading the fiel dat the end of the first round.

Farrell's card:

Out ..... 4 3 5 4 4 4 4 3 4—35
In ..... 3 4 4 4 5 4 4 2 4—34—69

Dave Hackney, Vesper, who was deadlocked with Herman Barron of Portchester, N. Y., with 72's, played remarkably fine golf this morning. Hackney was 36 each way, incling a 6 at the 6th hole where his drive was in the woods and he was stimied by a tree which forced him to play out straight at the sacrifice of one shot.

Hackney's four at the 9th hole was one of the outstanding performances of the morning round. A slightly pulled long tee shot landed Hackney's ball in a marshy lie, from where he played a remarkable shot just at the top of the trap at the left of the green and dropped back into the hazzard.

Hackney exploded from the trap to within five feet of the cup and then dropped a putt for a 4 to be out in 35.

WEEK'S NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Aggregate market value of 10 leading issues totaled each day:

Monday $3,751,061,543
Tuesday $3,736,235,775

DeGlane All Set to Play With Dynamite at Tepee

Mass. Open Golf Summary

*Dave Whiteside, New Bedford	35	42—77
Al Grauer, Coonamessett	44	45—90
Howard Stevens, Reservation	44	45—89
*F. E. Waterman, Reservation	47	45—92
Alex Duthie, Wianno	41	42—83
J. J. Palumbo, unattached		withdrew
*C. S. Searles Reed, Thorny Lea	44	41—85
Marty Higgins, Fall River	44	46—90
Walter Cosgrove, Wachusett	41	42—83
Roy Brondson, Oyster Harbors	40	0—80
*Joe Lynch, Albermarle	43	37—80
James Shepherd, Jr., Boston	39	39—78
George Easton, Warwick C. C., R. I.	41	N43—84
Frank Lally, Haverhill	39	42—81
Thomas S. Jones, Rhode Island C. C.	44	44—88
*F. E. Lowery, Norfolk	40	46—86
Herman Barron, N. Y.	38	N34—72
Roland Hancock, Unicorn	42	38—80
W. O. Blaney, Brae-Burn	39	39—78
Peter Manning, Bristol, Conn.	45	42 87
Eddie Lund, Greenfield C. C., Conn	41	40—81
*Jesse F. Guilford, Woodland	37	40—79
Johnny Farrell, Quaker Ridge G. C., N. Y.	35	34—69
Dave Hackney, Vesper	36	36—72

*Amateur.

DILBOY BOUTS TONIGHT

Dilboy Post presents another amateur ring tournament, with heavyweights and light-heavies featured at 8 o'clock this evening.

Heavyweight stars are Stan'ey Paillus, Athol; Pete Morrell, South End, and Denny Glynn, North Cambridge.

Peter Staples of Milford; Bob Pickett, Everett; Dan Crimmins, Cambridge, Mike Kelley, South Boston, and Richard Gurall, Manchester, N. H., are a few of the light heavyweights who are showing tonight.

Harvard Crew Starts Drill for Olympics

Well rested since their victory over Yale, members of Harvard University's varsity crew today will take to the Charles river again and resume training with the Olympic tryouts at Worcester in view on July 7, 8 and 9.

Yesterday's Stars

(By the Associated Press.)

Lew Krausse, Athletics—Made his first start and beat Red Sox on seven hits.

Tony Lazzeri and Joe Sewell, Yankees—Their home runs beat Senators, 5 to 2.

Johnny Frederick, Dodgers—Beat Giants in second game with eighth inning home run with one on.

Bobby Brown, Braves—Held Phillies to four hits and fanned six.

Bill Hallahan, Cardinals—Stopped Reds with four hits.

FLAHERTY DEAD; MOURNED BY SPORT FANS

The death of John (Maffit) Flaherty of Revere is a heavy loss to sports.

While Flaherty made a business success as general manager and later superintendent of the American District Telegraph Co. in New England, it was as a boxer, life guard and referee that he was best known to sports fans.

Flaherty's ring career covered a period of 12 years. It started in 1888 and stretched out until 1900. First as lightweight champion of New England and then as welterweight champion, he thrilled Boston fans every time he stepped into action.

Just before he retired from the ring, Flaherty boxed as a middle-

JOHN "MAFFIT" FLAHERTY

weight. His most spectacular bout was staged in this division. It was his tussle with Ed Binney, a negro, and was held in this city. The decision went to Binney after ten of the most furious rounds of milling ever witnessed in this part of the country.

"Maffit" was a combination boxer and fighter. Like most of the other oldtimers he was schooled in the fundamentals of the game before he started shooting for fistic fame.

During the years he boxed, Flaherty was also employed by the American District Telegraph Co. He started work as a messenger at the age of 13 and kept advancing until he was superintendent.

Flaherty did most of his boxing in New England. He invaded New York twice, but was a better card here.

FAMOUS REFEREE

When "Maffit" quit the ring as an active boxer, he became a referee. He became one of the most famous referees in the East. He refereed at clubs with which the late Mish Murray was associated. He also refereed at organizations in which the late Billy Pierce and the late Jonnny Mooney were associated.

When boxing was placed under control of the boxing commission, Flaherty secured a license. He later resigned as he felt he did not receive proper assignments.

Along with his other duties, Flaherty was a life guard at Revere for 35 years. He made hundreds of rescues.

Even the Clients Have a Few Words for It

By BILL CORUM

New York, June 29—From the Yale Club—Sir: I have just returned from up New London way and wish to enter a protest against the decision in favor of the Harvard crew in its annual race with Yale on the Thames.

Having read all the advance dope, I feel sure the Elis were entitled to the decision. How could all the experts have been wrong? Besides the Harvard stroke oar finished the race with a bad left eye caused from drawing a bead on the back of Yale's bow oar.

Yale was moving forward all the way down the course and from where I sat on a hillside near the finish it looked as though the Blue was much fresher at the finish. If the race had continued on into the Sound for a couple of more miles I'm sure Ed Leader's men would have won the duke.—Cordially, Tom Collins.

Very good, Mr. Collins. Your complaint will be forwarded to the New York State Athletic Commission for final disposition. From what you say it wouldn't surprise me if Tammany Hall didn't have a finger in this race.

It sounds like Tammany, although I was always under the impression that the Tiger was for Princeton. If these outrages continue, Mayor Cermak, of Chicago, is apt to demand a repeal of the rowing law in New York State.

From a "Sports Fan"—"That guy from Vancouver was wrong. You are not the world's worst sports writer. You are the world's two worst sports writers."

Great! But I have been working all these years on half pay.

Sharkey Victor on Points, Says Fan

From a high official of the Equitable Life Assurance Society—"My dear Corum: I sort of hesitate to write this letter because I am afraid I'll get all 'het up' and make it too long. As usual, you took a delicate situation and disposed of it completely and—should be—finally. I refer to the fight decision.

"To begin with this was not a 'murder fight.' Each man seemed to want nothing more than a decision. You know and I know and everybody else knows that Sharkey won the fight from the standpoint of a decision scored round by round, as the New York law provides. Schmeling got in the harder blows, but Sharkey won on points by a big margin.

"It's amusing to read the reports of those who would give the fight to Max because Jack had a black eye. It takes only one punch, and that of the simplest and sometimes easiest sort, to give a man a black eye. Sharkey received in the fight more deadlier punches than the one that puffed his eye, and, by the same token, so did Schmeling. Sincerely, E. B." (Ed note—The gentleman signed his name in full, but it is omitted here lest it embarrass him.)

From G. Ras—"An after thought occasioned by the difference of opinion over the Sharkey-Schmeling verdict. In a 15-round bout to be decided by two judges and a referee allow each official a vote per round, totaling 45 ballots in all.

After each round the announcer will collect the votes and announce the result from the ring. It seems to me this plan would make the fights more interesting, as well as permitting the fighters to know officially, how they stood as the bout progressed.

"In the Sharkey-Schmeling fight it would have had the effect of making both of them fight more furiously in the closing rounds, so that we, the customers, would have got a livelier run for our money. This plan should also overcome the last minute frenzy that seems a part of every close fight under the present system. May I ask the reaction of your readers to this proposal? Yours truly, G. RAE."

I believe, Mr. Rae, a system similar to this has been tried in California with fair success. But out there they have only one official the referee.

From Woodside—"We have all heard by now how Gunboat Smith used to work for Jimmy Johnston. But what is keeping me awake nights is, when did Graham McNamee work for Joe Jacobs?—JANE BLAICHER."

St. Catherine Nine in League Lead Tie

Jack Delaney pitched the St. Catherine H. N. S. of Charlestown to a tie for the lead of the Boston City League, allowing three hits on his mates won over the Madden Club. In the other league game Roslindale defeated Neponset, 9 to 5.

CITY LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	P. C.
St. Thomas	10	3	.769
St. Catherine	10	3	.769
St. Mark's	11	4	.733
Roslindale	10	5	.714
Neponset	10	5	.667
Barry's	8	7	.533
Madden	6	10	.375
Presentation	4	12	.250
Star of Sea	2	11	.154
Quincy	2	13	.133

GAMES TONIGHT

St. Mark's at Presentation (Murray Park).
St. Thomas at St. Catherine (Barry Park).
Madden at Tigers (Columbus Ave.).

Who Won the Sharkey-Schmeling Fight?

Did you see the fight? .....

If so, who do you think won? .....

Did you listen to the radio broadcast? .....

Did you see the movies? .....

What impression did you get as to who won? .....

Name .....

Address .....

(Fill this out and send to Boxing Editor, Boston Evening American, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston)

DYNAMITER SET TO BLAST FOR MAT CROWN

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

Gus Sonnenberg, former world's heavyweight wrestling boss, slipped into town today following his training at Williams' Tavern just outside of Marlboro.

Gus will stay at his home in Belmont until it is time for him to move to Braves Field for his title go with Henri DeGlane tomorrow night.

Sonny has worked harder getting ready for DeGlane than for any mat bout in which he has ever engaged. The old Dynamiter has $200,000 tied up in various investments, and is determined to win back his lost title and then build up a new bank roll.

"I'm far from being broke," said Sonny today. "I have close to 100 grand in a silver mine in New Mexico. This money will be all right in time, but I will have to wait until somebody knocks over the depression.

"As heavyweight champion, I earned $300,000 for myself. Wrestling is going better right now than ever, and I, I lick DeGlane I can clean up $300,000 to $500,000.

"I'd like to win the title for Mrs. Sonnenberg's sake. I have promised her I'll present her with the title just so she can be billed as the wife of the world's wrestling champion when she makes her debut in the movies. You know the missus has been taking tests at Warner Brothers in New York."

The old Dynamiter doesn't make a secret of the fact he will force the issue from the start and that he will lick DeGlane with his famous flying tackle.

Villa Outpoints Tony Catalano

New Bedford, June 29—Pancho Villa of this city won in the rubber go with Tony Catalano of Providence, in a 10-round battle at Battery Park.

Alec Verndt of Taunton took a decision over Al Bagone of Providence.

3 big shots for The Fourth

$10 comes off the price of a grand and glorious lot of

Silver Gray Worsteds

They're shot down to

$20

two trousers included

Here's where we start some fireworks—with a couple of good old-fashioned "bargain days", for a couple of hundred smart men!

Every one of these keen new Silver Grays carries the famous Bolton weaver's stamp of tested quality. You know you've captured the last word in good taste, with a Bolton worsted in your wardrobe.

And the $10 price-cut is nothing to sneeze at either! It gives you a sweet saving on a suit of clothes that really shows its quality—and then keeps at it all through those extra months of service.

Be sure to see these "big shots" before the Fourth!

Compare 'em with $6 trousers!

White Flannels

by Cameron. They're taking a vacation from their usual "highbrow" price. Plain ones, striped ones

$4

Flannel Sport Coats $10

Here goes a dandy lot of

Irish Linen Slacks

and Knickers. Washing will not shrink 'em—they launder like fine handkerchiefs.

$2

Use the new Ten Payment Plan

NO EXTRA COST—no interest charges. Simply pay $5 at purchase, and budget the balance over ten weeks.

BOND CLOTHES

618 Washington St., at Essex

OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 6 P. M.

MISS JACOBS REACHES FINAL

U. S. NET ACE WINNER AT WIMBLEDON

Wimbledon, Eng., June 29 (AP)—Helen Jacobs, powerful California girl, swept over Mme. Rene Mathieu, of France, 7—5, 6—1 today to win her semi-final match in the women's singles and all but guarantee an all-American final.

Miss Elizabeth Ryan, former Californian now living in London, and Enrique Maier, Spanish champion, advanced in the mixed doubles by defeating Mrs. B. C. Covell of England and Jack Clemenger of Australia, 5—7, 6—2, 6—0. No other Americans played mixed doubles today.

Miss Jacobs was the first to reach the final round, but tomorrow Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, an overwhelming favorite to regain the championship she did not defend last year, will meet Mary Hesley, British junior titleholder in 1928 in the second semi-final.

Victory for Mrs. Moody tomorrow will duplicate the final round of 1929 when the four-time Wimbledon singles champion conquered Miss Jacobs in straight sets.

The women's singles final will be played Friday.

BAT LOSES TO F. PETROLLE

New York, June 29—Frank Petrolle of Schnectady, N. Y., had no difficulty in outpointing Bat Battalino of Hartford, in a ten round battle here at the Queensboro stadium.

Petrolle outboxed and outpunched Battalino through most of the rounds.

In the eighth stanza Bat rallied but his prodigious swings didn't dent his foe at all.

Runs for the Week

From June 26 to July 2
AMERICAN LEAGUE

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	T
Boston	4	12	4	—	—	—	—	20
Cleveland	15	*	*	—	—	—	—	15
Chicago	1	3	*	—	—	—	—	4
Detroit	—	5	9	—	—	—	—	14
New York	5	—	5	—	—	—	—	10
Philadelphia	2	24	5	—	—	—	—	31
St. Louis	—	11	*	—	—	—	—	11
Washington	8	*	2	—	—	—	—	10

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston	6	*	5	—	—	—	—	11
Brooklyn	5	*	8	—	—	—	—	13
Chicago	7	1	*	—	—	—	—	8
Cincinnati	—	5	*	2	—	—	—	7
New York	2	*	10	—	—	—	—	12
Pittsburgh	14	*	*	—	—	—	—	14
St. Louis	—	7	4	6	—	—	—	17
Philadelphia	9	*	2	—	—	—	—	11

Celtics, Birds Prepare for Cup Go

The Boston Celtic and Bird & Son soccer eleven are practicing daily for their battle in the opening game of the Mayor James M. Curley cup final series, at Lincoln park, Saturday.

Mr. Boston

By JACK CONWAY

I'M BACK from the Marlboro battlefront with my report on Henri DeGlane who defends his title as world's heavyweight wrestling champion against Gus Sonnenberg at the Crosscup Pishon Post show at Braves Field tomorrow night.

Those birds who have been writing that DeGlane is sluggish and ready for the dear old couch ers must be cock-eyed. Or perhaps my eyesight has been dimmed by spending too much time recently in the Roaring Forties of dear old New York.

I'm still daffy enough to believe I can tell when an athlete is ready for a severe test, and if DeGlane isn't in the best condition of his career I'll give my ticket as an alleged expert to some longshoreman.

Mr. Boston

I watched DeGlane as he busted through a tough workout with Jack Wagner, Buck Weaver and Bob Wilkie, the W trio, or winning trio as they refer to themselves. The Frenchman then tossed a medicine ball around, took a shower, was rubbed down and stepped on the scales in my presence.

The champion weighed 220 pounds. He was there last night, his skin clear and his conversation snappy.

"How do I look?" asked the Frenchman.

"Better than I ever saw you before," I replied.

"I'm glad you like me," went on DeGlane. "When I wrestled Sonnenberg a year ago, I weighed 228 pounds. I had a bad right shoulder, and had just recovered from an attack of blood poisoning. As you Americans say, I was rotten. I beat Sonny more on experience and courage than on physical condition. This time I am physically and mentally fit. I'll still be champion after Thursday night's battle."

I ASKED DeGlane how he liked training at Marlboro.

"It's fine," he responded. "I have a cottage a mile back in the hills. It's surrounded by spruce and pine trees. It is very quiet there, and I get plenty of rest. I sleep 11 hours each night. In the morning, I walk around the lake.

"I don't believe in running. I want to save my energy until I face Sonnenberg. Just now I feel strong enough to wrestle for three hours without puffing. I'm sorry for those college boys from Dartmouth who like Sonny so much. I shall beat him again. I am Cambridge child! Frank Charlo of Everett in a round.

A crowd of 4000 attended the show, which was staged as "Eddie Mack Night."

Mack has asked the Boxing Commission to order Leonard and Bishop to fight over again as an added attraction at his show next Tuesday night. The boys were to get $150 each for their bout, which ended in a foul.

Mack says they should be obliged to earn their dough and give the fans a break. Not to mention the Argonne A. A., which will toss in this bout as an added attraction if it gets a favorable ruling from the boxing solons.

ZACHROW IS WINNER OVER NAP PROULX

By RINGSIDE

The bird who tipped the world that Ad Zachrow of Dover, N. H., tosses a mean punch knows his cauliflower.

I got a peek at Zachrow as he pasted Nap Proulx of Taunton around in their 10-round bout at an Argonne A. A. show at Fenway Park, and he looked the part of a real fighting man.

Referee Jimmy Walsh and Judge Al Bates cast their ballots for Zachrow, while Frank Bowman's vote was for Proulx.

Personally I gave Zachrow eight out of the 10 rounds. The second and third heats were the only ones I scored for Proulx.

The fact Zachrow won most of the rounds doesn't mean he had things all his own way. Not by a long shot. Proulx is a fighting fool and came roaring forward even when his opponent was barraging heavy blows to his head and body.

Zachrow's clean, hard punches sent him out front in the first round. In the second heat, Proulx threw enough punches to knock out the entire welterweight division. But, fortunately for Zachrow, they all didn't land. Nap in the third heat was entitled to the duke.

Zachrow Goes Ahead From Fourth to End

Then the Taunton warrior slowed down and Zachrow, landing hard, clean punches, forged out front. Beginning with the fourth round, it was all Zachrow.

Mickey Bishop of Stoughton won on a foul in the first round of his bout with Dutch Leonard of Waltham.

Paris Apice of Providence only required two sessions to dispose of Gordon Faulkner of Somerville. Apice dropped Faulkner twice in the second heat, and also busted him up around the face. Dr. Isaac Klein took a peek at Faulkner at the end of the second round and told Referee Jerry Moore to halt the contest.

Conroy Outpoints Jimmy Sculley

Mickey Conroy of South Boston clearly outpointed Jimmy Sculley of South Boston over the six-round route.

Tony Aguaro of Lynn won from Hookay Jackson of Rhode Island in six sessions, while Jack Sigmon of Cambridge chilled Frank Charlo of Everett in a round.

A crowd of 4000 attended the show, which was staged as "Eddie Mack Night."

Osterville Links Rank With Best

By BILL GRIMES

Oyster Harbors, June 29—In its first major championship, the Oyster Harbors Club here in Osterville, has done a fine job.

Under the supervision of John J. Fitzgerald, general manager of the club, not a single detail was overlooked.

Unquestionably, the 36th Mass. Open championship will be responsible for Oyster Harbors taking its place among the ranking courses in this country. And, it is not only possible but quite probable that the next national championship alloted to New England will be played at Oyster Harbors.

For five years, Forrest Norris and John J. Fitzgerald have been priming Oyster Harbors for a major championship. At a great expense, the course was developed and now it is in a class by itself in New England and at the conclusion of the Mass. Open, it will be nationally established.

Freddie Corcoran, the state handicapper, is in charge of the scoreboard, which is one of the best on which he ever worked. The board is on the lawn in front of the clubhouse and is unusually solid and spacious.

Although most of the stars are playing their first round this morning, the gallery will be rewarded if it remains throughout the day to watch Francis Ouimet, who is one of the last starters.

The morning gallery went out with Jesse Guilford, Johnny Farrell and Dave Hackney, all of whom should be right up with the leaders through the 72 holes.

Bobby Jones is at Oyster Harbors and agrees with Donald Ross that the course is not only one of the most beautiful he has ever seen but a real championship layout. Bobby paid a fine tribute to the greens for both their areas and uniformity.

Donald J. Ross, the noted golf architect, winner of the first and seventh Mass. Open championship, is playing at Oyster Harbors. Ross is in a threesome with Francis Ouimet and Joe Turnesa.

Although he is 59 years of age, Donald Ross turned in a 76 during a practice round on Monday while playing with John Fitzgerald.

While the cream of the amateurs in this state are at Oyster Harbors, the Arlmont Golf Club is staging a two day open, which started this morning. There are two gross and two net prizes for Class A, a gross and two net for Class B, and three nets for the third division players.

In all probability, a new competitive record will be established at Oyster Harbors during the state open. The course is in wonderful condition, and it is the fairest test for the boys in years. No attempt was made to trick up the holes. The markers are, generally speaking, in the middle of the tees, and the cups have been fairly placed.

Roy Brondson, the resident professional at Oyster Harbors, will bear watching during the open. Brondson holds the course record of 66 and he is a far better golfer than is generally known. Also, he is a great competitor, as was clearly demonstrated during the amateur-pro championship at Oak Hill last year.

Retzlaff K. O.'s Marriner

Chicago, June 29—Charlie Retzlaff of Duluth knocked out Lee Marriner here in the first round of a scheduled ten round go.

FIRE BALL IS TOO HOT FOR PHILLIES

Boston's Braves are back in a virtual tie for second place and within a half game of the league-leading Pirates today, thanks to Bobby Brown, the Hull Howitzer.

Young Bob fire-balled the slugging Phils into submission, 5 to 2, in the third, final and rubber game of the series at the Wigwam, while the Pirates and second-place Cubs were idle.

The Quakers were just as helpless before the Nantasket boy's speed as they were in the opening game of the series when he fanned five of them in the last two innings to get credit for the win.

They made but four singles, didn't earn a run and six of them went out via the strikeout route.

They attempted to rattle Bobby by continually protesting that he wasn't pitching on the rubber, but these protests didn't bother the lad a bit. He kept right on burning the ball in there and had little trouble hanging up his seventh win in ten starts this season.

BRUINS SWAP 6 PLAYERS FOR 3

Philadelphia, June 29—A nine-player deal, in which Boston Bruins send six hockey players to the Philly Arrows in exchange for a trio and cash was made known here today. The trade brings three young prospects to the Bruins and Bruin Cubs.

The Bruins get Connie King, Sheldon Buckles and Bill Ingram, forwards, in exchange for Paul Runge, Yank Boyd, Eddie Burke, Jim Conn, Jack Pratt and Joe McGoldrick.

King is a left-winger and Buckles a right wing.

Selections and Scratches

DORVAL SCRATCHES
1—Mastman, Skitter.
2—Domineer, Stylish Mack, Bounder, Venarock, Pledge, Big Blue.
3—Orkin, Black Vim, Shandygaff, Gay Pal, Coin Collector, Margaret Cal.
4—Babble, Judge Caverly, Alias, Flying Wings, Mike Believe.
5—Black Princess, Little Jay.
7—Tuscan Knight, First Edition, Marion Ormont, Princess Allana.
Weather clear; track fast.

LATONIA SCRATCHES
1—Pompatic, Revery, Yonow, Master Singer, Sidestep, Bob's Luck, Votan, Jodie K.
2—Chuck B., Shimoway, Whirling, Captain Joy.
3—Rector, Busy Bright, I Pass, Lovely Woman, Subtoil, Time to Fly, Orchestration.
5—Block Dust, Rosie Weidel, Vesta, Major Lauphier, Jack Berry, Stop Gap.
6—Declared off.
Weather clear; track fast.

ARLINGTON PARK SCRATCHES
1—Rex Regent, Sarsita, Flying D's, Midshipman, Mintie, Locust Bird.
2—Bronze Saint.
1—Bright Bird, Shiva, Durango, Worldly Lad.
5—Kilnitzer.
6—Knee High.
7—Tea Green, Dodgson, Curtsey, Crushed Stone, Fortunes Favorite, Culloden, Jack Pulpit, Ormontime, Seth's Ballot, Prudy Basil.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

HAMILTON SCRATCHES
1—Seemego Spot Crest, Bald Crest.
Weather clear; track fast.

AQUEDUCT CONSENSUS
1—Sun Alley, Octaroro, March King.
3—Dark Charmer, Pas Encore, Marvella.
3—Concord, Epoch, Sultry.
1—Okapi, Ballou, Merry Carolina.
5—Semaphore, War Plane, Martin.
6—Westko, Make Haste, Winifred Ann.

ARLINGTON PK. CONSENSUS
1—Old Judge, Monks Bela, Rex Regent.
2—Red Whisk, Primure, Bronze Saint.
3—Sundot, Magnificent, Don Leon.
4—Black Strap, Wise Advocate, Hatteras.
5—Stepenfetchit, Adobe Post, Yonkel.
6—Upright, Stone Martin, Bull McFarland.
1—Gabbo, Culloden, Harmarada.

Mat Results

At New York—Ed Lewis, Cal., d. Leo Pinetski, Poland.
At Buffalo—Ed Gostor, N. Y., d. Leo Macaluso, N. Y.
At York, Pa. — Boris Demetroff, Russia, d. Pat Mckay, Texas.
Baltimore—Jim Londos, 201, threw George Zaharias, 229, Pueblo, Col., in 43:35.
Baltimore—Jim McMillen, 216, threw Fred Grumbler, 200, in 24:45 with a flying tackle.

BRISBANE AND TUNNEY WRITE FOR YOU

A peep into the press section of the Democratic convention in Chicago, shows Arthur Brisbane, of "Today" fame. The gentleman looking on as Mr. Brisbane works is Gene Tunney, former heavyweight boxing champion of the world, and the gentleman next to him is William Randolph Hearst, Jr. At the right of him is Ruth Bryan Owen, the daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan. (International News Photos.)

BOSTON PILOT WINS IN RACE

Hamilton, Bermuda, June 29 (UB)—Led by Highland Light, three of the yachts that left Montauk, Long Island, Saturday, sailed into Hamilton Harbor. Six others have been sighted.

The winner was piloted and owned by Frank Paine, of Boston. She crossed the finish line at 7:28 to take second place.

Third place was won by Malahar Tenth, piloted by R. I. Gales, which came in at 8 p. m.

League Leaders

By the Associated Press
(Including Yesterday's Games)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—Traynor, Pirates, .581; Hurst, Phillies, .375.
RUNS—Klein, Phillies, 81; Terry, Giants, and Bartell, Phillies, 55.
RUNS BATTED IN—Klein, Phillies, 75; Hurst, Phillies, 71.
HITS—Klein, Phillies, 108; Hurst, Phillies, 103.
DOUBLES—P. Waner, Pirates, and Worthington, Braves, 21.
TRIPLES—Klein, Phillies, and Herman, Reds, 7.
HOME RUNS—Klein, Phillies, 21; Terry and Ott, Giants, and Wilson, Dodgers, 14.
STOLEN BASES—Frisch, Cardinals, 11; Klein, Phillies; Stripp, Dodgers; P. Waner and Piet, Pirates, 8.
PITCHING—Bush, Braves, 9—1; Swetonic, Pirates, 8—1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—Foxx, Athletics, .386; Walker, Tigers, .377.
RUNS—Foxx, Athletics, 73; Simmons, Athletics, 70.
RUNS BATTED IN—Foxx, Athletics, 86; Reib, Yankees, 77.
HITS—Foxx, Athletics, 103; Porter, Indians, 93.
DOUBLES—Porter, Indians, and Campbell, Browns, 23.
TRIPLES—Myer, Senators, 11; Lazzeri, Yankees, 7.
HOME RUNS—Foxx, Athletics, 29; Ruth, Yankees, 23.
STOLEN BASES—Chapman, Yankees, 14—Johnson, Red Sox, 10.
PITCHING—Grove, Athletics, 11—1; Allen, Yankees, 7—1.

Boston, Cambridge Matmen Win in N. Y.

New York, June 29—N. Dermar Dervnan of the Cambridge, Mass., Y. M. C. A.; Franz Sharer and Charles Manoli, both of the Boston Y. M. C. U., and Robert Russell of Cambridge, Mass., are among victors in the semifinal Olympic mat tryouts here.

Baseball

American League
STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	39	19	.706
Detroit	37	27	.578
Philadelphia	33	30	.524
Washington	37	30	.552
Cleveland	36	31	.537
St. Louis	33	33	.500
Chicago	27	34	.443
BOSTON	24	34	.382

GAMES TODAY
Washington at New York.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS

At New York	R	H	E
New York	0 0 2 5 2 1 0 0 5—16	5	0
Washington	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1— 2	6	0
Batteries—Allen and Dickey; Thomas, Coffman and Spencer.			
At Philadelphia	R	H	E
Philadelphia	0 0 0 0 0 3 0 5 *— 8	11	1
Boston	2 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0—4	7	1
Batteries—Krause and Cochrane; Weiland, Moore and Connolly.			
(Only games scheduled.)			

National League
STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pittsburgh	53	27	.550
Chicago	35	30	.538
BOSTON	36	31	.537
Philadelphia	36	33	.597
St. Louis	34	33	.500
Brooklyn	34	33	.493
New York	31	34	.464
Cincinnati	23	43	.419

GAMES TODAY
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

At Brooklyn (First game)	R	H	E
New York	0 0 1 1 0 1 0 1 0—10	16	1
Brooklyn	0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0— 3	10	2
Batteries—Fitzsimons, Gibson and Hogan; Heimach, Mungo, Quinn and Sukeforth.			
(Second Game)	R	H	E
Brooklyn	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 *— 4	11	0
New York	2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0— 3	9	0
Batteries—Vance and Lopez; Luque, Walker and O'Farrell.			
At Cincinnati	R	H	E
St. Louis	0 0 0 2 0 0 1 3—6	10	2
Cincinnati	0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 2—5	7	3
Batteries—Hallahan and Mancuso; Sisey, Frey and Lombardi.			
At Boston	R	H	E
Boston	1 0 0 3 0 0 1 0 *— 5	12	1
Philadelphia	0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—2	7	3
Batteries—Brown and Spohrer; Collins, Betts and V. Davis.			
(Only games scheduled).			

Home Run Tally

TUESDAY'S HOME RUNS
Frederick, Dodgers 2; Kesell, Yanks ... 1
Terry, Giants ... 1; Lazzeri, Yanks ... 1
Lindstrom, Giants ... 1; Bell, Red Sox ... 1

LEADERS FOR YEAR
Foxx, Athletics ... 29; Simmons, Athletics 16
Ruth, Yankees ... 23; Wilson, Dodgers ... 14
Klein, Phillies ... 22; Ott, Giants ... 14
Cehrig, Yankees ... 19; Terry, Giants ... 14

Folks, Meet Fiery Huey Long, Senator From Louisiana

By "BUGS" BAER

Chicago, June 29—When we made the Louisiana Purchase in 1805 we never thought we would get Huey Long with it.

But he was there in the bundle under three layers of excelsior ready to pop out and spread the alarm through every Middlesex village and farm. Maybe it was Paul Revere.

Huey has been rubbing this convention against the grain and scoring glorious victories. Like Caesar, he came, he saw and he cuckooed.

Anyway, Huey is here to stay like your maiden aunt who arrived with seven trunks to spend the week-end.

He is a man's man. The ladies like him. He likes himself. It's unanimous.

In two days he scored three victories. He met the national committee and whipped them to a white blister. Then he broke the blister.

He appeared before the credentials committee, gave them the aces and kings and finessed a celluloid trey through a forest fire.

Then he arose on his hind legs in open session and sewed up his opponents with the famous Huey Long dropstitch. This stitch defies the efforts of the world's greatest basting puller.

Huey is apparently a disciple of the Teddy Roosevelt theory that you must be the corpse at the funeral and the bride at the wedding.

It seems that the sovereign, if somewhat argumentative, state of Louisiana sent three delegates to this convention. Two of these delegations were controlled by Huey and he wanted all three.

He got what he wanted, crested the high spot of the day. And wasted the afternoon.

There was such excitement that now the delegates have forgotten what they came to Chicago for.

It wouldn't surprise us if Huey grabbed the presidential and vice-presidential nominations and also got elected to a room with eight mirrors so he could be the new cabinet.

We are thankful to Huey for raising the convention pitch an octave higher and making the convention resemble an old-fashioned Cub-Giant doubleheader with Mordecai Brown pitching both games.

When he gets up to speak there are always three men on base. Today he turned the convention into a spiritual seance with the head ghost rapping on the table for order.

When Huey points with alarm he shadow boxes. He leads with his right and crosses with his left.

When he views with pride he gets cross-eyed and his eyebrows grow a foot.

When he races around the aisles he can spot a Republican at ten yards and catch him on the first bill.

Huey in a dramatist. And he will go far if he doesn't knock himself out with one of his own gestures.

Everything is gristle that comes to his muscular mill. H. believes there are sermons in stones if you get to the rock pile first.

He is a flower that grows in the spotlight.

He loves it. If he fell in the water, came up for the last time and somebody threw a spotlight on him, Huey would take a bow, and drown purring like a cat in cream.

Today he was the biggest man in the Democratic Party and he is one bird that Frank Buck wouldn't bring back alive. He won one of the greatest arguments we ever heard. We don't know what it was all about. Neither did Huey.

While we concede we don't know what it was all about, we are still in a receptive mood. Like the man who lost the mate to a valuable cuffbiit, we are willing to buy or sell.

There is only one thing we didn't like about his 11 speeches. he referred to books and pamphlets for his facts and figures. Whenever he made a statement he proved it by cold print.

Huey, that magnificent. But it ain't politics. Back home in Pennsylvania we did it right. When the facts followed the truth we discarded them both.

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BARRY IN IF ELY RETIRES

Curley's Crew Wet; Rum Aplenty

By JOHN T. LAMBERT

Chicago Stadium, June 29—Edward P. Barry says, "Tell the folks through the American that I'll be a candidate for governor if Ely is out." There are a lot of ifs in this world.

John F. Fitzgerald doesn't go so far. He says only, "A lot of folks tell me I'd be the logical candidate for governor."

Nixon Campbell, of Fitchburg, wired this one to Mayor Curley: "When Frank Hague says New Jersey will not support Roosevelt he attempts to wreck the party. Rio it, old boy, and stop the would-be wreckers."

Leo Moran of Cambridge read in the Americas that Mayor Curley had been elected a delegate from Porto Rico, and wired him as follows:

"Massachusetts' loss is Puerto Rico's gain. Your voice will be heard and your leadership felt before the convention is over."

Father Coughlin occupied the press seat beside Arthur Hachten, Of the Hearst newspapers, formerly of Boston and active there in the Christian Science Church.

Mayor Curley just passed by. After stopping long enough to w.secrack this one, "Puerto Rico is the best equipped delegation in the convention. Brought eight casks of native rum with them."

The speakis across the street from the convention is doing a whale of business. Beer on draught. Being drunk by some of the Western and Southern delegates who will vote against the repeal plank.

Here comes William B. Shearer. The fellow who almost wrecked the Geneva conference. Which was trying to wreck the American navy. "Tell the folks up in Boston," says he, "that all the candidates are great men, except one—Newton D. Baker, the Internationalist."

Eight years ago, at Madison Square. Al Smith was in the role of trying to knock off the majority candidate of the convention. The same role he occupies today.

If Roosevelt is stopped, he has stopped himself. Led his battalions into a bitter fight on the two-thirds rule. And then left them.

TAD'S FAVORITE OUTDOOR SPORTS

GEORGE ARLISS TO BE STARRED IN "OUR DEPRESSION"

Girl About Town

—By ALICE SIEMENS—

Manhattan Prowlings

While sweltering in that famous old Manhattan heat during the past week-end we did manage to keep our eyes and ears working overtime and find out that Emil Gauvreau has just completed that sensational tome—we mentioned here a few weeks ago—in which he flays a certain nationally-known Broadway pioneer of gossip-wordings. Which will upset certain breezy writers of the Main Stem when Mr. Gauvreau's book finally hits the bookstalls the first of this month . . . All of which takes us back to Mr. Gauvreau's first sensational book, "Hot News" . . . And how it was booted about for months . . . Unnoticed until it appeared anonymously in the Sat. Eve. Post—under the title "Adventure in Tabloida"—with Gauvreau receiving six grand for same . . . At first Gauvreau (maker and breaker of Manhattan columnists) was afraid of libel—according to his own telling of it to us . . . He's an extremely interesting, small, fearless man . . . Modest to the nth degree of his own capabilities . . . The Jacques Renards celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary on Monday . . . By reverting to small-towning and gaping at a Broadway movie with Jack Benny . . . Jacques entertained us during the torridness of yesterday out at the Eastern Studios in the Bronx, where he was in the midst of making a short for Universal . . . With Morton Downey, the Lee Sisters, Stepin Fetchit, the Eaton Brothers, Ray Henderson, Lew Brown, and a number other folks trying to make an honest penny . . . Morton sails for the continent tomorrow night on the Europa . . . Until August . . . And right after paying the grand sum of four thousand dollars for the rental of a swell summer home for six weeks! . . . Well, Mr. Downey will use it anyhow . . . She's a bit too ill to sail with Morton . . . Benchmarker Bernard, Jacques Fortis is planning to return to the Hub in the early fall . . . And to the Mayfair—he hopes! . . . Dolores Farris is in the throes of something or other . . . She's mending, sewing and turning those spangled shorts for an engagement at the Frolics Cafe in Hollywood under the management of Jack Lewis . . . And is that vivacious little blonde agog about it!

Svelte and Smooth

of Figure and lingo has the great Vincent "Lopez Speaking" become within the past few weeks . . . Dropping several of those undesirable pounds due to his daily work-outs on one of the Gotham gyms . . . We were glad to announce he's an "Ann Venus"—according to the great Florenz Ziegfeld, Jr. Maintaining about still . . . Testing them out that she still possesses those unbelievable "understandings" that the Hub playboys and the State street brokers pay plenty about when she had a long run at the old swank Embassy club—just before the market ruptured a few years ago . . . Paul Yawitz, that brilliant young columnist-sensation who did that one punch bit for Winchell—and then continued on his own up-grade . . . Is as naive as a young country lad when hearing a compliment . . . And is really as enthusiastic and determined about picking out a columnistic service for himself as you've already guessed . . . A charming fellow—altogether too good-looking for one of those snooping-about reporters chaps' . . .

Fates Us

Charlie Rochester, former Dorchesterite, genial manager of Romney Lexington Hotel, gave us a watching-the-sun-going-down patty Monday in his futuristic roof suite . . . With Ole Massa Sobol rushing in to sport his sunburned features and swell disposition . . . And to brag a bit about that new penthouse in Greenwich Village . . . Having just returned from a Connecticut week-end, the hay and barnyard decorations were still clinging . . . Rajah Ferri, of the Fox picture gang, hello-ed the club's Louella Parsone—Helen Eagan, who trekked along with us to Manhattan . . . Incidentally, Helen had the floor for hours! . . . They were all spellbound over that New England accent . . . And you know how she expounds that when she's wound up! . . . Everett's stylist, Ethel Perrel, was with us, too . . . and had them all believing she was Lawrence's Thelma Todd-Movies Todd—she's that much like her in appearance . . . A certain executive of the Paramount pics dropped in on the party . . . But when he orbed Yawitz, Sobol and Sullivan in the same room—he made a hasty retreat . . . Is he publicity conscious! . . . Gen. J. Leslie Sinnott, Big One of the American hotels, dominated the group—even with the chatty Miss Eager about to discuss when that man speaks you can always depend on his mouthing something of interest to all . . . And, of course, you'll all be curious to know how Walter Winchell is . . . Seems as if everyone asks about him the minute they know you've been trotting over Gotham's pebbles . . . We've caught a too-fleeting glimpse of him in Reuben's early Tuesday morning . . . He looks marvelous . . . A trifle fatter . . . And rested and with plenty of zest and pep (caused up under his shirt-sleeved sleeves . . . And don't ever let yourself that Walter is through rolling, on you and your neighbors . . . He's still the most dynamic personality on Broadway!

Joan Crawford

Joan Crawford has sent to Ohio for another Scotty to take the place of Woggles recently deceased. The kennel has promised her at least a cousin, if not a brother, of the famous Woggles, probably the most photographed dog in Hollywood during his brief lifetime.

Original Story to Precede "The Adopted Father," Zanuck Announces

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
(Copyright, 1932, by Universal Service, Inc.)

Los Angeles, June 29—The Darryl Zanucks are home after a two months' holiday abroad. The only serious business Darryl says, that occupied his mind was the conference with George Arliss at his country place in Surrey Gardens.

Louella O. Parsons

Over the tea cups they decided to buy an original story by Benton Murray, a British magazine writer. The story, "Our Depression," is dramatic. Well, depression would be dramatic, wouldn't it? This will precede "The Adopted Father" originally chosen for Arliss.

While in England Darryl joined up with the polo crowd and toured the provinces for 10 days. Maybe that is the reason he didn't gain as many pounds as his friends expected.

He says Johnny Darrow is in the social swim, paying devoted attention to Diana, a daughter of Lord Churchill.

• • •

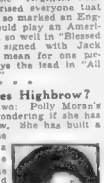
Stone in Role

The set of "The Last Mile" is as somber and realistic as were the prison cells on the stage. George E. Stone, who is just back from a vaudeville tour in Mexico and Havana, plays the first prisoner condemned to death. He was sitting on the set at the old Fine Arts studio with trousers ripped getting ready for the electric chair. Samuel Bischoff, the producer of "Fanfany Pictures, explained that he was trying to get as gruesome an effect through atmospheric sets as possible. Reginald Denny, who surprised everyone that an actor with so marked an English accent could play an American columnist so well in "Blessed Event," has signed with Jack Bachman. I mean for one picture. He plays the lead in "All the Evidence."

• • •

Polly Goes Highbrow?

A line or two: Polly Moran's friends are wondering if she has gone highbrow. She has built a gorgeous home in Laguna Beach, the home of the artists and Laguna is known in the Pacific Coast Players Guide as a "Colony of Artists." Hollywood's most interesting bride and groom, Jean Harlow, and her bridegroom, Paul Bern, will have a chance to greet their friends on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Marino Bello, mother and stepfather of Mae Harlow, have issued invitations for the wedding reception to be held at their home. Jean and Paul take the big step Saturday in the presence of a few close friends and relatives, and Sunday will be the first chance the film colony will have to kiss the bride and congratulate the groom. Sam Hardy, one of Hollywood's most popular actors, has again been elected president of The Masquers. Sam stands so well with the members that they have all said they hope he will keep the presidency as long as he lives. The Masquers are celebrating Sam's re-election with a banquet dinner in honor of Governor Rolph, Thursday night. E. B. Hatrick, Fearst executive, arrived in town today. He and Felix Feist, guests of Hal Roach in the latter's beach place, made the eight hours from Kansas City. "Must be a record," said Eddie.



Polly Moran

Chatter in Hollywood

The first public appearance of Sylvia Sidney and B. P. Schulberg in Los Angeles was made at the Frolics. There have been rumors galore that B. P. was interested in Miss Sidney, but until his recent trip to New York, when both were there at the same time, no one ever saw them together in public. The Schulbergs have adopted a baby, although there has been no announcement. Whether or not Lew Cody will attempt a comeback, there is going to be a romance attachment between Mr. Schulberg and Miss Sidney no one can definitely say.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

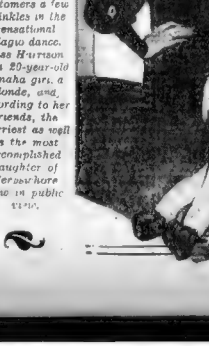
MICHAEL PATRICIA O'DAY, 17 years old and from the Auld Sod, training for the high dive in the Olympic games, at Agua Caliente. Mike asking for autographs from all the celebrities. CHARLIE CHAPLIN getting an ovation the like of which we have never heard, when he made a speech at the Agua Caliente birthday party. JOSEPH SCHENCK taking down about 40 guests to the Mexican resort. LILY DAMITA, HOWARD HUGHES, MARION (TIM) LANSING, TOVE JOHNSON, PEGGY MORROA, CARL LAEMMLE, JR., GORDON TENTS in the party. Golf and tennis during the day and swimming in the pool. NANCY CARROLL with Dunning, one of the most handsome escorts one could have, and her nice husband, Amore . . . A few early risers, eating breakfast at the home of the BENNETT-MARKEY beach party. JOAN and GENE entertained at their new Malibu home and tennis was the favorite sport. COLONEL CLARENCE YOUNG, chief of aeronautics, expected in town today. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Dancer Signed for Screen

Charming, blonde and petite is Ruth Harrison, 20-year-old Omaha girl who, as a classical dancer, has reached the top of the ladder after five years of vaudeville and will make a special picture for Warner Brothers in July.

Appearing with her partner, Alexander Fisher, of New York, at the RKO Boston Theater this week in brilliant adagio dancing numbers, the team of Harrison and Fisher will go on to New York this week to complete a long and successful tour of several months in leading theaters of the country.

SMILES AND THE DANCE



Ruth Harrison, charming graduate of the Chicago Civic Opera company's ballet, with her partner, Alexander Fisher, is showing RKO Boston customers a few wrinkles in the sensational adagio dance. Miss Harrison is a 20-year-old Omaha girl, a blonde, and, according to her friends, the merriest as well as the most accomplished daughter of Terpsichore now in public view.

VARIETY AND CLASS ON RKO KEITH'S STAGE THIS WEEK

One of the best vaudeville bills offered Boston theatergoers in recent months is the program at RKO Keith's this week, with Everett Marshall and Herb Williams company sharing the headline honors. Then there is Alice Joy, "Radio's Dream Girl"; Carl Shaw, King Bros. and Cully and the Lopezites. On the screen is "What Price Hollywood," starring Constance Bennett.

Movie Clock

Approximate starting times of film feature's today.

BEACON—"Forgotten Commandments"; a. m., 8:30; p. m., 12:01, 2:27, 5:03, 7:54, 10:03.

RKO-KEITH—"What Price Hollywood"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:30, 3:35, 6:35, 9:35.

RKO-KEITH BOSTON—"East Companions"; p. m., 12:23, 3:08, 5:48, 7:15, 9:55.

PARAMOUNT—"The Dark Horse"; a. m., 8:15, 11:50; p. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:40, 7:40, 9:55.

SCOLLAY—"Merrily We Go to Hell"; a. m., 11:15; p. m., 2:22, 6:50, 9:55.

LOEW'S STATE—"Redheaded Woman"; a. m., 11:55; p. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

MODERN—"Forgotten Commandments"; a. m., 10:30; p. m., 1:32, 4:14, 5:56, 9:46.

FENWAY—"Love Is a Racket"; p. m., 2:20, 4:51, 7:22, 9:53.

GAYETY—"Lena Rivers"; a. m., 9:55; p. m., 1:30, 3:50, 6:10.

UPTOWN—"The Dark Horse"; p. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 9:45.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Destry Rides Again"; a. m., 9:15; p. m., 1:30, 3:35, 6:35, 9:45.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Sharkey-Schmeling Pictures"; a. m., 9; p. m., 1:10, 5:25, 9:30.

METROPOLITAN—"Man From Yesterday"; a. m., 10:45; p. m., 12:50, 3:20, 5:45, 8:15, 10:45.

FINE ARTS—"Bachelor's Folly"; p. m., 1:30, 3:10, 4:50, 6:29, 8:05, 9:45.

EXETER—"Symphony of Six Million"; p. m., 2:10, 8, 7:55.

Theater Unit Opens Season

The Theater Unit at Old Silver Beach, West Falmouth, has stepped off into a new season with a presentation of Booth Tarkington's "Magnolia." The play is an amusing satire of the Old South and its customs. Although it is comparatively minor in body it reminds one of the uproarious Caghorne skit in "The Band Wagon."

For plot, "Magnolia" falls back upon the development of a character who in a sense is a fighting coward. Outstanding work is contributed by Byron McGrath and Katherine Squire, two new comers to the Cape, and Charles Arnt, Myron McCormick and Alfred Dalrymple.

The attraction next week will be that hardy perennial of the good fresh drama, The Ghost Train.

Stage Who's Who

Katharine Warren, whose engagement to Mr. Leighton Rollins, managing director of the Surry Playhouse, in Surry, Me., has been announced, is a well known Broadway actress, who was leading woman for Walter Hampden for five seasons in his revivals of Cyrano de Bergerac. She will appear with the resident company at the Surry Playhouse, playing in two of the nine productions.

Katharine Warren

"State's Attorney" at the Bowdoin Tomorrow

The regular weekly change in vaudeville and pictures at the Bowdoin tomorrow will bring to the screen at that house two popular subjects. The first will be John Barrymore and Helen Twelvetrees in an exciting drama called "State's Attorney," while the companion picture will be Thelma Todd and Zasu Pitts included in the cast of this film are Regis Toomey, Dorothy Sebastian, Little Billie and James J. Jeffries.

Maybe I'm Wrong (About Hollywood)

—By JOHN P. MEDBURY—

Hollywood, June 29—Joe E. Brown is used to opening his mouth so wide that he now wears a diving helmet when he takes a shower so that he can sing in his bath without drowning himself.

• • •

Take It or Leave It

Jimmy Finlayson, Hollywood's most economical actor, is now a local poultry broker. He eats the weather vane they sold him and is laying any eggs.

• • •

Ten-Second Talkies

Brown: What's that you have there.

Smith: A headache wafer.

Brown: A wafer your wife gave you?

Smith: No. She only gave me the headache.

Not So Close-ups

Harry Langdon is on superdiet. That is he's been put on it by the neighborhood white-wapping of the black cats.

The Fauna of Southern California has several pretty little geology students who are digging their way through college.

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Concerts on the Cape

Miriam Marmein, exponent of the dance, will open her summer season at Manomet, on Cape Cod, Friday. Miss Marmein has built an outdoor stage at her country place where concerts will be given throughout July and August.

Pops Tonight

The following program will be presented by Arthur Fiedler and the Pop Orchestra . . . Symphony Hall tonight:

"Barbara Judois" march Faure . . . Overture, "Carmen," two Fantasies, Bizet, from Rhapsodie Norbert, "Three Medita-

Amusements

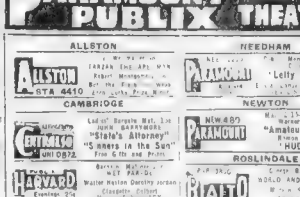
Amusements

Amusements

Amusements

Amusements

Amusements



Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE

ALLSTON — "PLAYGIRL"
PORTER 4500 HARVARD SQ — "The Mouthpiece"
HOLLYWOOD — CHAS. 1300
THOMPSON SQUARE — JACKIE COOPER "When a Fellow Needs a Friend"
MALDEN — "BACHELOR'S FOLLY"
CRANADA MALDEN — "STRANGE CASE OF CLARA DEANE"
WYRIC MALDEN MAL. 1230 — "SHOP ANGEL"

REVERE

BOULEVARD and REVERE — "WET PARADE"
"Careless Lady"

ROXBURY

HUMBOLDT — "When Ladies Meet"
"This Is The Night"

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL BALL SQ. — "PALMY DAYS"
"PLEASURE"
"CROWD ROARS"
"LOVE BRUNO"

SOUTH END

NATIONAL — "STRANGE CASE OF CLARA DEANE"
"SHOP ANGEL"

MATTAPAN SQ.

ORIENTAL — "STRANGE CASE OF CLARA DEANE"
"SHOP ANGEL"

Strong Cast in New Film

By HARRIS MORGAN

Out of 13 players comprising the principals of the splendid cast of "Skyscraper Souls," the new Cosmopolitan picture from the famous serial story and novel by Faith Baldwin, only Maureen O'Sullivan and Anita Page were not developed on the speaking stage. And with one further exception, all of the rest were recruited from Broadway and came to Hollywood with reputations. The picture will be shown at Loew's State in July.

Miss O'Sullivan was discovered singing in a cafe in Dublin Ireland, when Director Frank Borzage went there to film scenes for a picture starring the singer, John McCormack.

[illegible] Playing Holly-[illegible] in M-G-M, where she [illegible] to be one of the [illegible] women [illegible] her own [illegible] Following her [illegible] Miss [illegible] she [illegible] constantly [illegible] Sam Mayer produc-[illegible]

On the Hearst and Warren William [illegible] with Miss O'Sullivan in "Skyscraper Souls" reflects his speaking stage training in every move, word and gesture. It was taken from the Broadway cast of "The Vinegar Tree," for which screen rights [illegible]

Another important member of the cast is Verree Teasdale who [illegible] directly from New York [illegible] to create the role of [illegible] in Skyscraper Souls." Tyler, [illegible] with Ingram [illegible] and [illegible] Hall, [illegible] role.

INJURED FIRE FIGHTER WINS PAY SUIT

A verdict awarding Joseph F. McGovern, Boston fireman, six months' pay, was upheld today by the Massachusetts Supreme Court.

McGovern was awarded $1234.60 by a Suffolk Superior Court jury for salary from August 5 1927 to February 17 1928. He was injured in the line of duty in November 1924.

Fire Commissioner Hultman then fire commissioner testified that he had applied for the man's retirement and stopped his pay on receipt of a letter from the retirement board certifying a report of his medical service.

The case went to the jury on the question whether Hultman exceeded his authority as provided in department rules. The jury found that he did not and the full court held that there was no error in Judge J. Manning's allowing the exceptions to the ruling in the lower court.

LOVE SLAYER IN BROOKLINE

Continued From First Page

conversation. Cozzi jumped out and heard the police.

Lieuts. O'Connor and Evans and Patrolman Morrill and Farnsworth, speeding to the scene in a second car, found Zakrzewski unlocking the spare tire. He submitted without making any trouble.

In substance, his story was as follows, police said:

"I was living with Walter to keep him from being lonesome. Yesterday he packed up and sent a truckload of stuff away to another house. Then I went riding with him.

"Witkowski drove around Lake Quinsigamond and we parked and talked for a long time. Then he drove to near the Crompton estate (in Heywood st., where the killing occurred).

"He said he had a headache and took some pills and powders and gave me some, saying they would do me good. Later I asked him how his headache was and he said it wasn't any better.

"HE POINTED GUN"

"Then he took out a knife and gun. He asked me to stab him in the heart. If that didn't kill him, he said to shoot him. 'I haven't got anything to live for,' he told me.

"I told him he was crazy and he pointed the gun at me and ordered me to do it."

The prisoner, according to police, then said Witkowski forced the knife into his hand, cutting Zakrzewski's fingers as he did so. With the revolver aimed at him, he obeyed his friend's command and drove the knife into him. He did not know how many times.

The wounded man dropped the gun, he said, and staggered from the car, and Zakrzewski said he took the gun and shot him.

Zakrzewski said blood on one sleeve and on his trousers, the police said. After the tragedy he drove dumply for a time and then he hoisted [illegible] beside the road, starting out again after a few hours' rest.

DIES OF STABS

According to Worcester police Witkowski was seen parked in his automobile in Heywood st with the blonde. After about two hours, she left him and walked away. Witkowski remained there and was joined by the younger man and after a long talk they appeared to be quarreling.

Suddenly a cry was heard. It was Witkowski shouting:

"Help me, oh, help me!"

A shot was also heard by Mrs. Marguerite C. Madeus, wife of a prominent [illegible] living on Heywood st. Witkowski fell on his face, dead from knife wounds in the heart and abdomen. The single bullet that was fired was stopped by a [illegible]

MR. HEARST TELLS STAND ON DEMOCRATIC ISSUES

New York, June 29 (US)—The following exchange of telegrams was published yesterday in the Brooklyn Daily Eagle

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST,
San Simeon, Cal

1. Do you favor abrogation of two-thirds rule in Democratic convention?
2. If Garner cannot gain nomination, whom would you favor?
3. Would you support Roosevelt if nominated?
4. Would you support Baker or Ritchie if nominated?

BROOKLYN EAGLE

Editor Brooklyn Daily Eagle

1. Yes. It is at variance with every Democratic principle
2. Garner
3. I will support any genuine Democrat, but I will not support any candidate of Wall Street and the international bankers nominated to perpetuate the Hoover policies and make the interests of the United States subservient to the interests of foreign countries. If the public want the Hoover policies, they should elect Hoover.

If they do not want the Hoover policies, they should have an opportunity to protest them, even if a new party has to be started to give them that opportunity. This might be an ideal time to start the Progressive Democratic party, with leaders who have at this critical time enough intelligence to be progressive, enough courage to be Democratic and enough patriotism to be devotedly American.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston Evening American.

CYCLE OFFICER HURT IN CHASE

After a four-mile chase through Braintree, in which a motorcycle officer was injured, police trailed another four miles into the woods there today to capture Edward J. Burke of Plain st., Braintree.

Burke who was acquitted a year ago of alleged assault on Miss Harriett Shanley, 16, daughter of Atty. Michael Shanley, was booked on several automobile law violation charges.

According to police, he was driving the fast car of Merle Willman, whose son was convicted of attack on the Shanley girl.

Motorcycle Officer Harvey Annis, who suffered injuries to his arm and leg when his motorcycle was ditched in the chase, reported that Burke failed to heed his signal to stop.

Sandino Agrees to Peace Conference

Tegucigalpa, Honduras, June 29 (AP)—General Augustino Sandino Nicaraguan insurgent leader, who has kept up constant warfare against the Nicaraguan government and American marines for five years, has agreed to a peace conference it was announced here today.

Ten Hurt in India Riots

Bombay, June 29 (AP)—Ten persons were seriously injured in rioting between Hindus and Moslems in North Bombay today.

The Problem

TO reverse the spiral of declining tendencies steps must be taken without delay to redeem the country's unemployed from idleness.

The Remedy

A $5,000,000,000 bond issue by the United States to build great public works, employ several million men and start the nation back to prosperity.

Jap Navy Leaders Fight Arms Slash

Tokio, June 29 (AP)—The navy office has notified Vice-Admiral Kanji Kato, chief naval adviser of the Japanese delegation at the world arms conference at Geneva, that it is strongly opposed to [illegible] all the naval reductions proposed by President Hoover.

Chute Record Claimed

Orly, France, June 29 (AP)—René Machenaud claimed a world's record for a parachute leap today when he descended 7500 metres.

SOLON FINED AS DRUNK DRIVER

State Senator Charles A. Stevens of Lowell who served as lieutenant-colonel overseas, was found guilty as a drunken driver today in East Cambridge court, although declared not guilty on a drunkenness charge.

The senator, arrested in Arlington early on June 8, less than two hours after the Legislature was prorogued, was fined $100, but appealed.

Patrolmen Colbert and Robertson of Arlington testified they stopped Stevens' car after they had followed it "for miles" and watched it zigzag.

They found a bottle of liquor in the car, they said.

John Burke, Arthur R. Driscoll and Eugene W. Mason, all State House attaches, testified they saw Stevens before he left the State House and that he was normal.

Thomas Chadwick, Senate messenger, who was with Stevens in the car, testified the bottle of liquor was his (Chadwick's) and that the senator did not know it was there.

STOMACH DISORDERS
PERMANENTLY ALLEVIATED BY
MA-BIS STOMACH POWDERS
A French specialist's prescription—Neutralizes Stomach Acid—proven invaluable to sufferers of stomach ulcers. G. S. CHENEY CO., 15 Union St., Boston

Dana 25 Years in Elevated's Employ

Edward Dana, executive vice-president and general manager of the Boston Elevated Railway, today celebrates the 25th anniversary of his connection with the road. On June 29, 1907, following his graduation from Harvard, he took a job with his first and only employers. Then he was a conductor. In the intervening 25 years he has forged to the forefront among the transportation men of the country.

New Haven Road's Purchase Approved

The Massachusetts department of public utilities has approved the purchase by the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Co. of $50,000 face value of demand notes of the Springfield Street Railway Co., bearing interest at the rate of five and one-half per cent per year, at not more than the face value of the notes and accrued interest thereon, to provide the street railway with funds to take up notes of the same amount at face value now outstanding.

Santa Fe
$65 From Chicago Round Trip Coach
June, July and August
California
also $40 one way coach
On sale daily until Dec. 31, 1932
Proportionate fares in tourist and standard sleepers.
Fred Harvey lunch and dining rooms on the Santa Fe will save you money.
For Details → 482
R. CARLSON Dist. Pass. Agent
SANTA FE SYSTEM LINES
213 Old South Bldg. BOSTON, Mass.
Phone Lib. 1711 and 1712

Summer Sea Trips from BOSTON
TO Bermuda (PORT OF HAMILTON) $60 AND UP RETURN
TO Montserrat (16 day trip) $135 and up return all inclusive
Calling at Bermuda, St. Kitts, Nevis and Antigua, both ways
Longer inexpensive trips to Barbados, Trinidad and British Guiana. Ask for "Vacation Suggestions"
R.M.S. "Lady Nelson", "Lady Hawkins", "Lady Drake"
Sailing fortnightly from Boston 10 a.m. Thursdays
To BERMUDA—(Port of St. George) $50 and up return
S.S. "PRINCE HENRY"
Weekly sailings from Boston, each Saturday at 4 p.m. (Daylight Saving Time) commencing July 16th.
All First Class All Outside Rooms
CANADIAN NATIONAL STEAMSHIPS
Old South Building,
294 Washington Street, BOSTON

"Light One for ME"

It's pretty hard to be around a Chesterfield and not want one. That tempting aroma tells you the truth. It says . . . "Here's a milder cigarette. Here's one that tastes better."

Sure . . . there's a good reason. Several, in fact. Chesterfields contain the finest tobaccos grown.

These tobaccos are not only blended, they're *cross-blended* in Chesterfield's own special way. They are rolled in the purest paper that money can buy. Grown right. Cured right. Blended right. Made right. Packed right. That's Chesterfield.

In fact, there isn't any way for a cigarette to be purer, milder or better tasting.

No wonder so many millions of smokers say "THEY SATISFY."

Chesterfield Radio Program
MON. & THUR. BOSARI, SYMS
TUES & FRI. A. & P. GRAY
WED. & SAT. RUTH ETTING
NOW 10 p.m. Eastern Daylight
COLUMBIA NETWORK

Wherever you buy Chesterfields, you get them just as fresh as if you came by our factory door

Chesterfield

The Cigarette that's MILDER
The Cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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SOCIETY FEATURES

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE [illegible]

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

WOMAN IN DOLE THEFT SLEEPS IN COURT

Mild Welcome for O'Neill Honeymooners, If Any

THIS IS LIFE

SALEM GIBRALTAR STILL STANDS LIKE ROCK TO KEEP MEMORY ALIVE

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

WHAT WAS IT Baudelaire wrote—or was it Gautier?—
"The bust outlasts the throne,
The coin, the citadel."

The idea was that dynasties fall, thrones topple, great temples and pyramids crumble, but the perfect little works of art survive. Tall Troy is burned and Mycenae a heap of dust, but in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts we can see—in reproduction at least—the gold cups and inlaid knives, the metal breastplates and masks which Agamemnon wore.

PROF. ROGERS

The Siamese royal family may scatter and flee and be forgotten, if the revolution goes through the usual second stage of revolutions and pass from mild constitutionalism to rabid Jacobinism—but the Shwe Dagon will stand, a marvel to travelers. Or is that in Burmah?

* * *

Candy From Hawthorne's Time

This somewhat portentous outburst is the result of being given—yesterday—a Salem Gibraltar—or rather a box of them. That little box of white peppermint candy—hard, as you might guess from the name—takes you back, if you have any historical imagination at all—to the days of the tall clipper ships, of the record voyages from the China seas, of all the things which today are only memories in the Essex Institute and the Peabody Museum. The legendary wealth of Salem, its crowded commerce, its political importance, have gone glimmering down the years, but a little piece of hard candy is made today as it was in the days—or before the days—when Nathaniel Hawthorne sat in the Custom House and brooded over the past of his town.

When Miss Pyncheon opened her little shop in the House of the Seven Gables, she sold Gibraltars to the little boys who so bothered the lean and tragic spinster. And I doubt not that the little girl who opens Joseph Hergesheimer's atmospheric novel "Java Head" on that early summer morning of so long ago, crunched at them as she walked sedately in bonnet and summer shawl and pantalettes down historic Essex st.

Salem Gibraltars! Medford Rum! I never drive through Medford sq. today without consciously missing the all-pervading smell of rum in the making, which was such a matter of course round the turn of the century. A stone's throw from Medford sq., tucked in back between the old burying ground and the railroad tracks, was the unpretentious little building of rose-red brick that for over a century had been converting West Indian sugar and molasses into Medford Rum. If there hadn't been any Medford Rum, there might never have been any Writs of Assistance, no great speech by James Otis. Be that as it may, I miss that heavy, strong sweet-sour smell.

* * *

When Women Entered "Trade"

But the Gibraltars still are made, just as when, over a century ago, Ma'am Spencer, who came with her family from England, destitute through shipwreck, was given a barrel of sugar by sympathetic neighbors and started making these presumably English confections. She sold them from a pail in front of the Old First Church. Presently she was able to buy a horse and wagon, which looked something like a modern station wagon without a top, and peddled from there. These were the halcyon days of pedlars, and the New England pedlar of tinware and household necessities is one of the most familiar figures of the popular literature of the day. Didn't Mrs. Van Winkle—Irving's Rip, not Jefferson's—burst a blood vessel in a fit of passion at a New England pedlar? Far more likely than the sentimental Jefferson solution of Rip's domestic problem!

Anyway Ma'am Spencer peddled and grew prosperous—like another determined and ingenious lady who half a century later built up a big business which still survives in the neighboring city of Lynn. But Lydia Pinkham has been immortalized in a regular book, while a leaflet will have to do for Ma'am Spencer. Anyway, she left the business to her son and presently he sold out and went back to England to be a noble lord—or so the people in Salem said—and the business went on in other hands.

You can see Ma'am Spencer's wagon in the Essex Institute along with many other memorials of that romantic day. There are no clipper ships warping up to Salem wharf laden with tea and silks and curios. Folks no longer paper their walls with tea-chest paper, that shimmery gilt stuff. Staid Salem ship-masters no longer bring brides home with them from Cathay, decorative Hergesheimer Manchu princesses with a taste for opium. Maybe no real captain ever did, but Hergesheimer almost makes you believe in it, at least while you are reading.

* * *

Thus Do Time and Greatness Pass

Miss Pyncheon and all her unpleasant family are dead. The Judge sits eternally in his chair in the darkened room, while the clock ticks and the flies crawl on his staring eyeballs and the bosses of the Whig Party in Boston wait in vain to nominate him for Governor. But the House of the Seven Gables stands by the water-side, set in its tiny green garden, and the hurried trippers pausing on their sight-seeing rush to Maine and points east can lunch in the very rooms of mystery on which the curse was laid so long ago.

My old chief, Arlo Bates, head of the English department at Technology in the days when it stood opposite the Brunswick Chapel, once edited a little book by one Elinor Putnam, called "Old Salem." It contained a little series of sketches of Salem as it was around 1865-70, after Hawthorne was dead and most of the glory was beginning to depart. The dynasties were changing. I once heard some one say: *"In Salem it used to be Peabody or nobody, but now it's Little or nothing!"* The book has a nice Cranfordish flavor, which makes it interesting in these days when we love to retain and treasure every scrap of the old and picturesque.

Anyway, Miss Putnam says in her book:

"Witch Hill may blow away; the East India Museum may be swallowed up in the earth; Charter Street Burying Ground may go out to sea; but as long as a single house remains standing in Salem village, so long will 'Blackjack' and 'Gibraltar' wisely reign, and retain their honorable place in the inmost hearts of the Salem people."

I never tasted "Blackjack," but the Gibraltar seems to have some of the qualities of its great namesake. It still stands.

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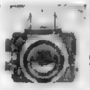
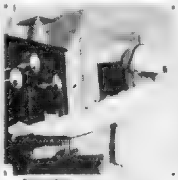
Visiting the Hospital With the Candid Camera

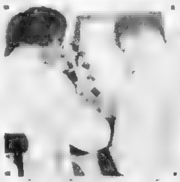


BY CANDID CAMERA

When I heard that the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, at 243 Charles st., had a deficit of $40,000, in 1931, I went right over to the institution to see if I couldn't help out a little. Each day hundreds are treated and examined.

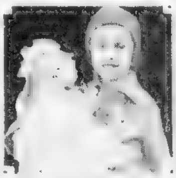


I first hunted for Dr. Henry B Lymon, from whom I received a report on the hospital recently. One of the nurses is at controls of X-ray machine. She peers into a small window of X-ray room for signals.



Here we have two doctors reading the X-ray plates. Their report is made following which plans are made to treat patient according to the findings of the X-ray.

This fellow was busy. He wouldn't give me his name, but his job is to make tests of foreign substances found in the eyes—nose—and throat.



The result—rather one of the results—a happy girl—Marie Nicholson, 6, Dorchester, leaving the infirmary after she had been declared cured. (See You Later)

FAMILIES MUM ON DECEMBER-MAY WEDDING

Kin of Father of Everett Mayor Stirred by Match With a Cambridge Girl of 18

There will be but a thin welcome, if any, for the bride by the bridegroom's family, when Michael C. O'Neill, 69, father of Mayor O'Neill of Everett, returns to Boston with the former Mary C. Duguay, 18, of Cambridge.

This was declared today by the mother of the bride, Mrs. John W. Duguay, of Hampshire pl., Cambridge, from whose home Mary departed last September for California and the May-and December romance.

While the mother of the 18-year-old bride asserted that she knew Mary would not be received cordially by the O'Neill family if the bridal couple visited here from Los Angeles where they were married, the mother would not say whether she had been in communication with the O'Neill family.

SAYS BRIDE IS 18

Mrs. Duguay said today that her daughter is not 16 but 18 years old, the eldest of five sisters. She was graduated in 1931 from the Morse Grammar School in Cambridge and attended Cambridge High and Latin School for two weeks last September before leaving for California where she was offered a position.

First reports declared members of his family were aware of O'Neill's plane to marry the girl.

Later reports from Brookline declared that members of the family did not know the girl and expressed the opinion she was someone O'Neill had met while he was conducting his insurance business in the movie colony.

Last night the girl's parents, who until two weeks ago had been living in Arthur Park, Cambridge, were located in Hampshire pl. It was revealed that the girl was born in New Brunswick and, after residing in Maine for a number of years had come to Greater Boston with her parents to live.

FATHER SILENT

The father declined today to discuss the wedding, saying that he believed his daughter would say everything necessary regarding it. He admitted that he understood the couple would make their home in Brookline.

Neighbors in Cambridge said they had seen little of the girl for some time. They said it was understood she had gone to California as the companion of a wealthy woman.

LOVE LAUGHS AT YEARS

Michael C. O'Neill, 69-year-old father of Mayor O'Neill of Everett, and his 16-year-old bride, the former Mary Christine Duguay of Cambridge, are shown in affectionate pose in snapshot sent from California, where they met. On the back was written the query, "Don't we look natural?"

Plea for Possession of Rum Boat Fails

A petition of John P. Gillis of Boston to gain possession of the motorboat Inverness of Gloucester, which was captured by the coast guard off Thatcher's Island [illegible] with a cargo of 700 sacks of liquor, was denied by Judge Lowell in federal court today.

A mortgage on the boat [illegible] matter in that the boat is now property of the government [illegible] court ruled.

Boston Yacht in 22 Days' Trip to Azores

The 36-foot yacht [illegible] owned by [illegible] Edward Crowley of Boston, his wife and a deckhand, swung at anchor in the harbor of Horta [illegible] after a 22 days' journey from Bermuda, it was reported from the Azores.

The little craft originally put out from Boston last November. Crowley's destination is uncertain but he expects to visit Mediterranean ports before heading for home.

Voye a Candidate

William E. Voye of Rector [illegible] Mattapan took out papers for the Republican nomination for the House from Hyde Park district.

EVERETT TO PAY NEARLY ALL

Acting Mayor George H. [illegible] Pierce of Everett announced today that with the help of City Treasurer Emerson he had found enough funds to pay all city employees except teachers [illegible].

Earlier it was feared none of the employees would get their pay, it being alleged that Mayor O'Neill on going to Chicago [illegible] convention left no provision for the payroll.

Pierce said he [illegible] from O'Neill [illegible] seeing that a joke was [illegible] when the mayor's office [illegible] a disordered condition for the acting mayor.

Pierce sent back this wire:

"I am advised that you suggest a little humor in this serious situation. Your weak attempt at humor will not secure pay for the city employes whom you have neglected.

"As you are not an elected delegate, the Democratic convention would dispense with your services if they knew you left your city unprovided for. How and where are we going to secure money to pay the city employes."

GIRL SAVED IN SUBWAY PIT

Before a score of horrified passengers, Miss Dorothy M. Parker, 2[illegible], of [illegible] Somerville, was rescued from the subway pit at Winter st. station today.

Miss Parker, apparently suffering [illegible] [illegible] stepped [illegible] left the [illegible].

[illegible]

Auto Polishers in 'Lost Papers Racket'

A new form of "racket" was revealed today among boys who seek to clean and polish automobiles in downtown parking areas. Motor- [illegible]

WOMAN WAKES FOR REBUKE FROM COURT

She'll Get No Leniency in Dole Theft, the Judge Warns; Man Gets Jail Term

Tiring, indeed, was this business of being a defendant today for a West End woman in municipal court.

Mrs. Tillie Wiseman [illegible] of several [illegible] who faced charge of [illegible] welfare department, was found [illegible] in the prisoners' dock when [illegible] she was called.

Mrs. Wiseman, according to [illegible] of Special Officer [illegible] drew $[illegible] from [illegible] while she [illegible] of $2[illegible].

[illegible]

NO LENIENCY FOR HER

Judge Devlin ordered [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible] bonds at [illegible] for hearing Friday.

"And you can rest assured that, if your physical condition warrants it, no leniency will be shown in this court," said Judge Devlin.

[illegible]

FATHER GETS JAIL

[illegible]

placed on probation. [illegible]

'RICH' WOMAN AIDED

[illegible]

Woburn "Pillbox" Demolished by U. S.

Acetylene torches, sledge hammers [illegible] the Woburn pillbox [illegible]

Roxbury Vets Gets Purple Heart Award

James J. Tumulty of Smith st. Roxbury received the Purple Heart award from the War Department [illegible]

Stricken Abroad

The Rt. Rev. Mgr. Patrick J. Supple of St. John's Church, Roxbury, who was stricken with amnesia and removed from a liner at Havre, France. Mgr. Supple was on way home from the Eucharistic Congress.

MGR. SUPPLE HAS AMNESIA

The Rt. Rev. Mgr. Patrick J. Supple, pastor of St. John's Church, Roxbury, [illegible] was taken from [illegible] at Havre, France, [illegible] amnesia [illegible] here.

Mgr. Supple had attended the [illegible] at Dublin [illegible] Doughery [illegible].

[illegible]

SOCIETY WIFE BARES FIGHTS

After testimony about inkwell [illegible] of books [illegible] on the chin, Mrs. [illegible] Shuman, 22, appeared today to [illegible] her fight for divorce from Edwin A. Shuman [illegible] grandson of an old time Boston merchant.

"I don't think I shall grant the divorce," said Judge White in Salem Probate Court.

[illegible] until he [illegible] custody of [illegible] aged [illegible].

"The climax of our trouble came May 16 at a bridge game," said Mrs. Shuman. "I wanted to go home early and we argued. When we reached home, he punched my chin.

"I asked my husband to apologize but he refused, so I left him. Before that day we had a quarrel which we halted by a truce for dinner. Afterwards I went to lie down and he came in and threw books at me."

[illegible]

SKIPPY— The Dissenter

By PERCY CROSBY

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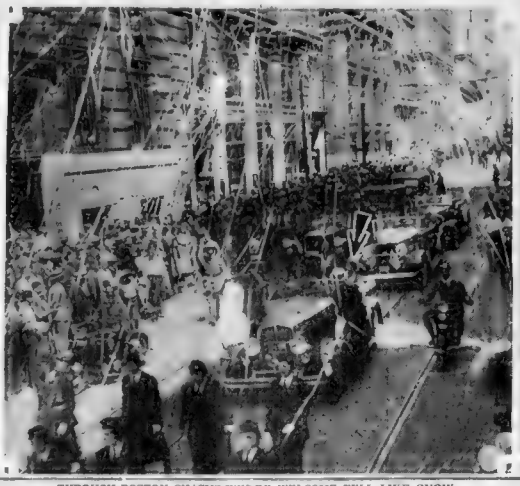
Boston Officially Greets ⌄⌄ And From Its Heart Wildly Acclaims ⌄⌄ Her Daring Air Queen

A CITY BESTOWS ITS GREATEST HONORS

Little Francis Curley, 8, son of Mayor Curley and the only member of the family in Boston, presenting flowers to Amelia Earhart Putnam at City Hall as Boston gives official welcome to the audacious ocean flier today. In the group, left to right, are young Curley, Mrs. Amy O. Earhart, Mrs. Putnam, Mrs. Gallagher and Acting Mayor Edward M. Gallagher.



THROUGH BOSTON CHASMS WHERE WELCOME FELL LIKE SNOW

Amelia Earhart Putnam came home today to one of the greatest welcomes ever accorded her. She was paraded from the airport through East Boston, Chelsea, Charlestown and downtown Boston to the City Hall and in Franklin st., but it was as wildly enthusiastic in every street through which she passed. Ticker tape, torn paper pelted and fluttered down on her triumpnant march. (Staff photos.)

AND SHE LOVED IT ALL AS SHE RESPONDED

With a cheerful wave of her hand, the only woman who ever flew alone across the Atlantic, the only person to twice fly the ocean, responded to the welcome. This close-up photo shows her as she came home to her reception. She flew from New Jersey to the airport with a party of friends.

WEST END FIRES CAUSE PANIC

The West End section around Poplar and Spring sts was thrown into a turmoil today when three fires broke out simultaneously from a short circuit which sent sparks shooting from the boxes in a store and the eaves of two dwellings.

Alarmed women and children poured from all the tenements in the neighborhood and with apparatus clogging the narrow streets, 2 police were required to preserve order.

Power was shut off the circuit the district, adding to the trouble.

The short circuit caused a ...ies of flashbacks which sent ... showers of sparks from the ... fanning fires in the basement of ... Poplar st., owned by Miss Rose ... Packer. In the store of Joseph P. ... Poplar st., damage ... and in the cellar of 79 Bond ave., where the loss was ...

Flour Sacks Will Be Used as Clothing for Jobless

... sacks will be converted into ... by Mrs. ... Monday in ... prepared for the ... under a plan of ... Mayor Curley ... original bureau ... Mayor Anderson ...

The ... from the ... companies here for this purpose.

FIND 'MAFFITT' FLAHERTY DEAD

John J. Maffitt Flaherty, ... tuna boat owner, who gave a ... world traveler, was found dead ... days in his home at 33A Beach ... Revere. The body was found in bed after Motorcycle Officer M. ... Chas. Dr. ... broke down the door at the ... Beach ... home ... Flaherty ... and ...

Coroner ... pronounced ... Flaherty ... the ... few days. He ... found ... months and ... of ... age.

... but ... of ... years ... Flaherty ... age ... of the ... Yacht ... Boston ... Beach ... native.

(For further details turn to sports pages.)

800 R. H. WHITE FOLK ON SAIL

More than 800 R. H. White Co. store members and their friends ... aboard a moonlight sail about ... Boston harbor last night aboard ... the Tuna Girl, steaming ... Dorch... Leaving ... it was the second an... ... of the association and ... with fun galore as their organ ... Jolly Boys, the R. H. White Co. ... played, danced and entertained ... ... aboard ... ... gas prints ... sports ... the girls represented ... ... shirts, summer's evening ... fashionables.

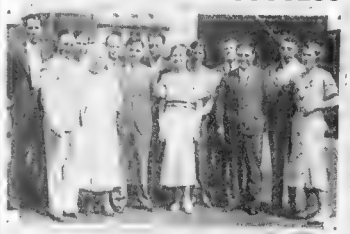
The management was represented ... by President and Mrs. B. B. ... Eastern Area Director and Mrs. ... F. Dunfee, Publicity Manager and Mrs. ... and Mrs. Charles E. Coyne, Treasurer ... Mrs. Arthur J. Kelley.

The Store Members' Association committee in charge was general chairman Charles E. Coyne, president of the association; vice chairman Leo Kirshbaum, Mildred Ferguson, Peter Krantz, John Conroy, Mary ... Murphy, Jacob ... Sadie ... Ivy ... Solomon Leamon, ... Coyne, Jacob Wintraub, George Sipson, Mrs. Louise H. Cahill, Henry Wood.

Air Equipment Stolen

Fitchburg, June 29 Thieves entered the hangars and offices at ... last night and stole parachutes, goggles and other equipment valued at ...

THEY MAKE OUTING SUCCESS



General committee in charge of R. H. White Co. Store Members' Association moonlight sail aboard the Dorothy Bradford last night. Front row, left to right, John Conroy, Nellie Walsh, Leo Kabatsnik, Marie O'Brien, Jacob Wintrop, Peter Krantz, Marie Starrett. Back row, left to right, Arthur Zorbas, Bertha Meister, Leander Caswell, President Charles E. Coyne, Beatrice Ewing, Ezel Solomon.

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Coroner ... pronounced ... Flaherty ... the ... few days. He ... found ... months and ... of ... age.

... but ... of ... years ... Flaherty ... age ... of the ... Yacht ... Boston ... Beach ... native.

(For further details turn to sports pages.)

NEARLY DIES PLAYING JAIL

Meyer Barash, 4, sitting on the prison that almost cost him his life. Firemen rescued him from the trunk after he had been locked in it for 30 minutes at his home, 22 Summer st., Revere. Playmates locked him in and couldn't unfasten the lock. (Staff photo.)

MOTHER HANGS SELF IN HOME

After sending her two children to the home of a neighbor and calling her husband on the telephone to advise him to come home, Mrs. Rosa A. Phillips, 39, wife of a Boston bank official, hanged herself in the attic of their home on Standish rd., Watertown.

Arthur J. Phillips, 35, assistant manager in a Boston banking office, received the call from his wife yesterday afternoon. Authorities said that she told him to come right home as she was "going away." He left for home immediately.

Upon reaching the house, Phillips cut down his wife's body and Dr. Charles O. Chase and police and firemen were called. The woman had suspended a new length of clothesline over a rafter and then pushed away the baby carriage upon which she stood.

Phillips could not establish any motive for the suicide of his wife who was formerly Miss Evelyn Hill, a native of Vermont, they said.

BAKER PRAISES FRANKFURTER

Newton D. Baker, Wilson's Secretary of War, in a letter received at the State House today commended Gov. Ely for appointing Prof. Felix Frankfurter of Harvard law school to the Supreme Court.

Baker wrote, in part:

"I learned from the newspapers that you have nominated Felix Frankfurter to be a member of the Supreme Judicial Court. I cannot restrain myself from a message of grateful appreciation for this fine public service on your part.

"I have known Frankfurter intimately for many years. He was in the War Department while I was Secretary of War. I have been in fairly close contact with him personally since then.

"The net result of all this contact and observation has been to persuade me that there are few more penetrating or brilliant minds in the profession in America, and I venture also to express the belief that there are no more patriotic or intelligent citizens anywhere to be found than this fine young scholar to whom America has been in a high sense an opportunity and an inspiration."

Prof. Frankfurter, it was learned today, has received several hundred congratulatory messages from all over the world, while Governor Ely has received scores of letters and telegrams in the same vein from all parts of the United States.

CONCERT FUND REACHES $1652

The Merchants National Bank of Boston acknowledges receipt of the following contributions to the Arthur Fiedler Esplanades Concert Fund to noon today:

Balance previously reported $1617.12 $5 each Mrs Charles F Hatfield Margaret Anthony Annie R Anthony $2 Robert F Pearse Jr Margaret Tucker Elsie Tuttle $1 Mrs Anthony Keller Mrs G E Munroe Nellie M Corwin Miss L M Poole Katherine M Puffer E Florence Greenough, Mrs. P. M. Osgood, Lulu M. Godfrey, Amy Robinson, and five anonymous contributions. The total is $1652.12.

With 24 free concerts planned, contributions to date provide for three and a fraction concerts. During the last three summers, when a few private donors put up the fund, the public heard the music in crowds of 10,000 and up to 25,000 nightly for a month.

Medford Police Out to Halt Nude Bathing

Metropolitan police last night kept a watch at Tufts Reservoir, Medford, after neighbors complained that a number of young men had used the cooling waters of the reservoir for bathing. The objections were not so much against the bathing as the fact that the bathers neglected to wear even the most abbreviated bathing attire.

NEW YORK FREQUENT SERVICE
NEW YORK $3.00
Luxurious Coaches
PROVIDENCE .. $1.00
HARTFORD 2.00
NEW HAVEN .. 3.00
NEW BRITAIN .. 2.00
FALL RIVER .. 1.35
PARK SQ. COACH TERMINAL
196 Boylston St.—36 Park Square
Telephone Com. 5100
NEW ENGLAND TRANSPORTATION CO.

½ FARE
NANTASKET BEACH
ROUND TRIP .. 50¢
CHILDREN UNDER 12 - 25¢
SATURDAY, JULY 2
SUNDAY, JULY 3
MONDAY, JULY 4
Fine Tickets to Paradise P... 50¢
Steamers Leave Rowes Wharf ...
Mayflower
SAIL & DANCE TONITE
MAYFLOWER
FARE $1
THE MOST DELIGHTFUL MOONLIGHT SAIL IN BOSTON HARBOR
PLYMOUTH
THE ALL DAY SAIL
ALWAYS IN SIGHT OF LAND
Largest Excursion Steamer
ROUND TRIP
Adults $1.25 Children 75c
40 Palatial Staterooms
60 Miles of Travel by Boat
PLYMOUTH 2 Hours
Nantasket Beach Steamboat Co.

GO WHERE THE FUN IS over the 4th
JULY 3 or 4 OLD ORCHARD $2.50 ROUND TRIP
JULY 3 or 4 LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE $2 ROUND TRIP
B&M
BOSTON & MAINE R.R.

JERSEY ICE CREAM
FOR TODAY'S DESSERT!
Give them all a treat—so easy, so economical, so delicious. The full, rich creamy qualities of Jersey always satisfy!

Delivers the Goods

BUDWEISER MALT gets a warm welcome into the home over and over again because it gives results. Made by and for experts—backed by 75 years of malting experience—in the biggest, finest plant of its kind in the world. Have your dealer deliver BUDWEISER—and watch BUDWEISER deliver the goods! 3 lbs. in the big red can—light or dark.

Budweiser MALT
BM-34
ANHEUSER-BUSCH • ST. LOUIS

BEACON HILL

—by—

Betty Alden

THE LITTLE CHAPEL IN WHICH NANCY HALLOWELL and J. G. Richard Heckscher plighted their troth yesterday was like a woodland bower . . . the small-paned lattice windows were festooned in trailing greens, as was the altar, the only floral decorations being two huge vases of vari-colored gladioli at each side of the chancel rail.

NANCY HALLOWELL who had motored down from Bar Harbor for the wedding festivities.

• • •

The bride was lovely in her bridal satin and orange blossoms . . . the maid of honor, Elisabeth Wheeler, and the bridesmaids very smartly attired in lace gowns and large hats which were very chic It was a small but very beautiful wedding procession.

• • •

Mrs. J. Mott Hallowell, the bride's mother, wore a flowered chiffon gown and large horsehair hat, with a corsage of orchids in the brown tones.

• • •

Mrs. Heckscher, the bridegrooms a mother, was attired in black, as were two aunts of the bridegroom, Miss Heckscher and Mrs. Henry D. Burnham

• • •

All the Hallowells Attend

IT WAS QUITE A FAMILY AFFAIR, ALL OF THE HALLOWELLS, and there are many, were there, we think, with the exception of Mrs. "Jack" and her debutante daughter, Eleanor, whom we did not see although they may have been among the throng. Mrs. Robert looked very pretty in the ash-rose costume which she wore to Rebecca's wedding a week ago and Mrs. N. Penrose wore blue foulard. Grandmother Hallowell, a sprightly little lady of three-score years and some, attended in her usual Quaker gray and very sweet she looked as she kissed her granddaughter Nancy.

• • •

One of the first to congratulate the bride and groom was a recent bride herself, Marjorie Morrill Painter, whose white and dark blue costume was most becoming.

• • •

"Missy" McKee's sister in lavender turban and orchid velvet afternoon jacket over her chiffon gown was one of the loveliest young things at the wedding.

• • •

IT WAS A PERFECT DAY for a garden party . . . the low white rambling house in the side of the sea . . . the sun painting on the brilliant blue water . . . tables set out under the trees extending down into the rose garden . . . white-coated boys scudding past, with the occasional putput of a motor launch bringing people ashore . . . so quiet, so drowsy and peaceful . . .

ALL GOOD FRIENDS WISHING one of their group happy days' . . . the Frederick Tudors, pleasant Mrs. Tudor with fluffy hair in brown and white striped summer silk . . . Mrs. Francis Bird, debutante Mary's mother, who looks a lovely picture nearby . . . Mrs. James Wheeler, whose two daughters Jane and Elisabeth have brightened the social world these two seasons past, very smart in dark blue organdy . . . Mrs. Robert Cheyman and daughter Miss Doris of Mt. Vernon st . . . Mrs. Arthur Morse . . . she was a Hilowell . . .

Jane Wheeler

• • •

Among Guests

THE JIMMIE AYERS whose ship has just come in and they have moved to a beautiful place on Brush Hill rd., Milton . . . Mrs. Ayer in red hat and slippers setting off a black and white gown.

• • •

MRS. OTIS WELD RICHARDSON came from a distance to view the bride and bridegroom . . . and Mrs. Frank Wesson, mother of Ruth who was married recently and flew to Honolulu, was in cafe a lat chiffon . . . with Cynthia, another cute daughter.

• • •

MRS. OLIVE HIGGINS PROUTY . . . you know, White Fawn . . . looked very pretty in a white rough sailor with lacquered trim . . . and Mrs. Wilder Wheelwright and the Charles T. Collens greeted their many friends . . .

• • •

VERY SMART IN RED AND white, Louise Fessenden done down from Conasset where she has been visiting . . . to go back again to Magnolia or in North shore for the remainder of the summer.

• • •

FALLING ON TUESDAY, there were not as many out as women . . . we did see William F. Q. Reed and wife . . . Reed was a one time Harvard baseball captain . . . then got telescoped . . . he married . . . was dead against things frivolous . . . such as dancing etc., then his wife died and he married again . . . now we hear he is having a whirl of a time. Run the gamut of the emotions, so to speak . . . more power to him!

• • •

Very Attractive

MISS ELIZABETH LILLAN was very attractive in flowered silk . . . we saw the "The" Edwardses from Peaches Point. Mrs. Edwards' lovely red hair always attracts us . . . Mrs. Chandler Hovey wore the only rose less gown we saw . . . grey, with a large black hat and white bow . . . Mrs. Dr. John Hawes who will soon spend her son bon voyage for study at Oxford, England, was one and Mrs. Fritz Talbot, a very pretty woman was one of those who entertained for the bridal party preceding the nuptials.

• • •

IN YELLOW HAT AND printed chiffon pretty Mrs. Horace Morison "took it in" . . . you know she has designed many wedding costumes and must get a great kick out of each and every one . . . Mrs. Robert Stowe Bradley was in brown lace . . . and Mrs. Eddy of Chicago was as smartly turned out as are all "Windy City" ladies . . .

• • •

Cut the Cake

NANCY CUT THE WEDDING cake with mother standing by . . . the flowers on the bridal table were white iris, sweet peas roses and double-stock . . . delphinium and pink roses decorated the interior where the group received their friends in a new boomed ceiling room open ing onto the porches . . . we near the punch was good if you were curious . . . the Hallowells have always obeyed their "Thou shalt nots" . . . and everyone had a love time.

News and Gossip of Greater Boston Society

LAETITIA ORLANDINI TO WED IN AUGUST

PROMINENT IN BOSTON SOCIETY'S YOUNG SET

MISS PEGGY OTIS with her brother, William G. Otis, and Miss Dorothy Neyhart were among the throng at a recent house show. Mr. Otis is one of Boston's eligible bachelors and resides on Beacon Hill. Miss Neyhart is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adnah Neyhart of Redgate Farm, Framingham Center. They are keen horse show devotees and attend all these events in and around Greater Boston.

MISS PEGGY OTIS WILLIAM G. OTIS DOROTHY NEYHART

Laetitia Orlandini Weds Soon

The wedding of Laetitia Orlandini and Henry G. Nickerson will take place on Saturday, Aug. 20 at 4 o'clock in the Little Church in Nahant, to be followed by a wedding reception at the Nahant Club.

The parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Vittorio Orlandini of Marlborough st., are at their summer house and will not go to Nahant for the season, as they have done Mrs. Curtis Guild and Mrs. John Lavelle aunts of Miss Orlandini are already domiciled at their lovely estates at the fashionable summer resort.

Miss Laetitia was presented during the 1930-31 season at Harvard

elected to the Junior League and Vincent Club.

Mr. Nickerson, son of Mrs. William G. Nickerson of Dedham, is a member of the class of 1931 at Harvard and is a member of the Hasty Pudding and Spee clubs. He will go back to complete his studies at Harvard next fa.

To Lecture at Harvard

Vienna, June 29—Accepting an invitation from Harvard University, Prof. Dr. Julius Bauer, head of the internal department of Vienna's University clinic, will lecture at Harvard

Eagles Plan Moonlight Sail

The second moonlight sail under the auspices of Somerville Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will be held on Friday, July 15.

Exeter Diplomas to 191

Exeter, June 29—Phillips Exeter Academy yesterday awarded [illegible] diplomas to 191 members of the 1932 class at commencement exercises [illegible] alcoholic liquor is an evil. And [illegible]

BOOKS—and a Number of Things

By Charles Hanson Towne

I find in Ernest Dimmet a pleasant soul who speaks genially on numerable topics but gets nowhere. He quotes the [illegible] phers constantly but often he [illegible] an oblique approach to the [illegible] jest in hand which irritates [illegible] reader.

Do you like [illegible] dissertations such as these?

Which do you think has [illegible] personality: Shakespeare or [illegible] ego?

Ask the theater fireman [illegible]

Yet is it not true that Pope occupies a more definite point [illegible] literary space than Shakespeare?

Would you also say: The smaller the man is the more personal he should be?

Have I been [illegible]

If that says anything to you I beg to take a fond farewell.

Much more of this [illegible] where kind of writing will be [illegible] in the good Abbe's [illegible] What We Live By [illegible] Schweitzer. He divides his [illegible] to three parts: Verum [illegible] Problems the Beautiful and [illegible] Pain Divinity in Life And [illegible] is peace and an ethic.

It is so impressive at first [illegible] The gentle Abbe inquires of [illegible] nature and into the universe [illegible] speaks of personality [illegible] discover for us what it [illegible] of the limitations of human knowledge. Then he gets to the [illegible] the nature of the Invisible Power [illegible] tells us of hoary beliefs [illegible] literature, in nature, in architecture [illegible] in speaking of the machine [illegible] who mysterious way he [illegible] this statement:

If we say that [illegible] hardly be called a noble [illegible] the answer will be that [illegible] pleasures and pleasures [illegible] ment admitted [illegible] not only does the level [illegible] rise at once but it comes [illegible] with ethical distinction.

• • •

There is much about [illegible] 'mental transformation being [illegible] the consequence of union [illegible] the spirit," and the quest of [illegible] pursuits—the kind of vague [illegible] ting once so popular with [illegible] heat of the ethical clubs [illegible] all the country. But the day [illegible] the stupidly optimistic lecture [illegible] passed; and that is something [illegible] should not deplore.

When the kindly Abbe [illegible] Shaw and Richardson and [illegible] worthy I fear they [illegible] like me. I like a little [illegible] in a modern philosopher [illegible] Then [illegible] head of [illegible] appearance of a recent [illegible] in his room.

• • •

If all of those who [illegible] favor present prohibition [illegible] would be as fair and as [illegible] Harry Elmer Barnes there would be less hysteria, less sermons.

In his small volume "French Versus Civilization (the Viking Press) he goes into the subject from a new angle; he asks whether not the mere consumption of alcoholic liquor is an evil. And [illegible]

[illegible] Eagles Will Be Host

[illegible] Hingham Folk Give "Pinafore" Tonight

[illegible] the Sunborn Auditorium [illegible] tonight. If M. S. Pinafore will be presented by members of St. Paul's parish of the Tower. Mr. Rita Sullivan will sing the role of Little Buttercup, and John McKee will be the Rt. Hon. Sir Joseph Porter, K. C. B. Mrs. Louis Nash is director of the production. The proceeds will be [illegible]

Dr. J. L. Gordon Takes Bride

The wedding of Dr. J. Laurence Golden, Tufts Medical, '28, of Salem st., Medford, to Miss Helen I. Murphy, daughter of John R. Murphy of South Braintree, takes place tomorrow morning in St. Francis of Assisi Church in South Braintree with the Rev. William H. Walsh the pastor, officiating.

Miss Barbara Murphy, sister of the bride, will be maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be the Misses Kathleen and Arlene Golden, sisters of the bridegroom, Florence Ginti of Brookline, Nancy O'Neill of Braintree, Josephine Kelleher of Dorchester and Virginia White of Brookline.

Dr. Albert J. Flaherty of Woburn will be best man while the ushers will be Dr. John H. Ganan of Medford, Dr. Christopher Duncan of Boston, Dr. Francis Logue of Woburn and Charles Delaney of Woburn.

Play Benefit in Cohasset

Mrs. Frank R. Pegram and Miss Constance Crocker are in charge of the candy to be sold at the two performances of Captain Applejack," to be given in Cohasset Town Hall tonight and tomorrow night, to benefit the First Unitarian Church of Cohasset and the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

Among the early subscribers and acting as patronesses for the affair are Mrs. Charles C. Wilson, Mrs. A. H. Beaton, Mrs. George W. Cosier, Mrs. Charles Wheelwright, Mrs. Frederick Hinchcliffe, Mrs. Peter M. Hendrie, Mrs. Charles W. Simmons, Mrs. Ralph Lowell, Mrs. Charles Hatch, Mrs. Ethan Allen, Mrs. Guy Reynolds, Miss Margaret Young, Countess Moira Margetti Whitney, Mrs. Oliver H. Howe, Mrs. William C. Cox, Mrs. J. Franklin McElwain, Mrs. Clarence E. Hovey, Mrs. Richard F. Bolles and Mrs. Samuel Johnson.

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26 JEANNE AUBERT

23 ERIN O'BRIEN MOORE

21 FRANCES DADE

True to Type

AMATEUR BANKERS ALL INVENT ONE-DAY DOLLARS

By GILBERT SELDES

ONE OF THE INTERESTING THINGS about an industrial depression is the spreading of unorthodox ideas on money, and any man who publishes pieces in the papers is bound to receive half a dozen schemes a month, none of which he understands any better than he understands the official systems of banking and currency. Depression makes us all critical and make some of us inventive. We have grounds for divorce from our present way of living and inspiration to think of others, because in such periods, whatever has been has been proved wrong; and whatever has not yet come to pass has the advantage of the untried—it may be better than what we have, and, we say, it can't be worse.

GILBERT SELDES

Quick-Change Money

One thing has impressed me about the currency-schemes I have received—so many of them want a transient dollar, a dollar which will not be worth a dollar universally and eternally. This is, of course, the exact opposite of conventional financial policy, the aim of which is to provide a standard which will always be valid. It doesn't work, for a variety of reasons. If wheat is over-plentiful or cotton is scarce, the actual value of the dollar varies accordingly; if other countries abandon their standards, the dollar changes proportionately when it is used in those countries.

$200 for You and You

Mr. L. M. Bookbinder, editor of the [illegible] Age Weekly, proposes a federal bond issue of two billions, out of which every adult (properly attested) can borrow $200 on a note without collateral or endorsement. The bond issue will become a government Personal Loan Fund and the bank through which the loan is made will act only as a go-between. For his $200 the individual will receive certificates (money, of course) which shall be dated and shall be void and valueless after 30 days from date. The object is to compel the borrower to spend his entire $200 in a month.

Making $2,000,000,000

The borrower will owe the bank (and the government) the $200 after he has spent the certificates; but the spending of two billions in one month will give such a spur to industry that employment will absorb the jobless and presently prosperity will make it easy to repay the loans. So at least I understand the plan. Commodities to the value of two billion will be sold, old stocks will be exhausted, factories will be compelled to resume operations, retailers will pay, confidence, suicides will stop and every heart will be lighter.

Bills of Color

Charles B. Higgins of Exeter, New Hampshire, is propagandist for "a controlled currency."

"The Government," he writes me, "is to be the sole banker and to issue a colored currency each year, that of the previous year being worthless if not exchanged at the banks. . . . Gold would be of no use as currency in this country, nor silver, for that matter, but would be used for international currency. Likewise, colored currency would be of no use in other countries.

"Then a device known as a minus rate would be applied to every dollar at the end of each year. A deduction of 1, 2, 3 or whatnot cents would be made . . . this would act as interest for the Government, but would act as depreciation on the dollar . . . Every one will tend to keep money in circulation in order to avoid this depreciation. . . ."

The Germans Tried It

I saw another kind of colored currency in operation about ten years ago. I entered Germany a few days after the French took over the Ruhr and witnessed one of the most spectacular [illegible] of the German mark. My memory is that the mark stood at 20,000 to the dollar the day I came and at 20,000,000 to the dollar ten days later when I left. The rate of variation was so high that money issued in the morning had to be stamped over with new valuations by nightfall and the newspapermen around the Adlon bar would wait for word [illegible] the night extra and final [illegible] of money.

Buying a Coat

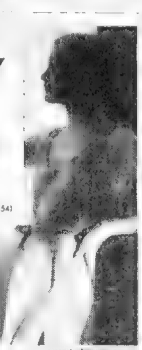
There was a coat in the window of the best haberdasher [illegible] den Linden and I wanted to buy it. At 1,000 marks [illegible] less than ten dollars when I first saw it, every [illegible] trying to keep up with the dollar. At 25,000 marks [illegible] seven dollars; at ten times that amount, it had gone up to [illegible] again, but a few days later with several hundred [illegible] on the tag it was down to five dollars. I did not buy it because my [illegible] and refused to negotiate for me and my own German was faulty. But after I had gone and some months had passed I wrote to [illegible] for me. He wrote back that I couldn't afford it. The price was 300 marks, no more, but that meant $75 American. Germany had introduced the rentenmark and [illegible] currency was [illegible].

4 Killed in Riots

Berlin, June 29. Political disorders in Berlin, [illegible] and Chemnitz during the last 24 hours piled up a casualty list of four dead.

Missing Girl Back Home

Keene, N. H., June 29—Miss Ruth Fairbanks, 17, whose relatives today reported to police she was missing, returned later to her home.



RADICALLY NEW! Phantom Kotex

SANITARY NAPKINS (U. S. Pat. No. 1,857,854)

AT LAST! A radically new design in Kotex sanitary protection.

IT is called PHANTOM KOTEX. Why? Because the ends are so flattened and tapered that it leaves no outlines even under the closest fitting gowns.

Kotex features retained

It is soft and comfortable even after hours of use, wonderfully absorbent, treated to deodorize, can be worn, with equal protection, on either side, disposable, easily.

Insist upon getting genuine Kotex, when you buy it already wrapped. Each tapered end of the new pad is stamped "Kotex" now—so you can't get inferior substitutes. And this new improvement comes to you at no increase in price!

NOTE: Kotex—now at your dealer's—marked "Form-Fitting" is the new Phantom Kotex

SKYSCRAPER — By Faith Baldwin

Honeymoon Plans by Lynn

LYNN AT TOM'S ROOMS

"Do you love me?" asked Tom. "You know I do," said Lynn.
—From the absorbing serial, "Skyscraper."

What Has Gone Before

Lynn Harding, young and pretty, is ambitious for a career in the Seacoast Bank and Trust Company. She loves Tom Shepard, secretary to one of the vice-presidents, but will not marry him, feeling they both must make their careers first. Then Lynn meets David Dwight, a prominent lawyer, through Sarah Dennet, her chief at the bank. Dwight is attracted to Lynn and invites her and Sarah to his apartment for dinner. Lynn's room-mate, Jennie Le Grande, a model, warns her that Dwight is dangerous. Dwight meets Jennie and Tom at Dwight's party. Tom does not enjoy the party and he has a quarrel with Lynn afterwards. They make up and she visits his apartment.

Now Read On—

"WHAT'S the use?" Tom demanded as she dashed in and out on her errand of reconstruction. "It will look worse tomorrow."

"I don't care how it looks tomorrow," she informed him severely. "I don't have to see it tomorrow, but if you think I'm going to spend my married life picking up after you, Tom Shepard——"

Tom grinned. He said mildly, "I wish you could hear this thing on a cold, snappy winter night. Summer's not so hot, in a reception sense."

"Tom, you might at least put these pajamas and things away!" Lynn wailed.

PUT AWAY PAJAMAS

She did so herself, and it is on record that Slim, some hours later, searching for his night garb unavailingly for ten minutes, cursed and went to bed raw.

Presently "Let's eat," suggested Lynn, her labors completed.

"Happy thought!" Tom leaped up from his beloved obsession to assist her in clearing the battered table. After a time coffee bubbled on the gas stove and the clean plates were burdened with cold fare.

"Gosh, this is great!" He viewed her across the table. "Come here."

Replete, he pushed his plate away, pushed his chair back and held out his arms. Lynn came and perched upon his knee happily.

"It's as if we were married," he said.

"I know."

Darkness outside and the glow of lamps. The room took on an aspect of mystery and comfort. The noises of Perry Street—children playing, children quarreling, mothers [illegible]—faded to a dim murmur and their own heartbeats were louder than any alien sound. They were fed and warmed and roofed; and they had each other.

"A loaf of bread," commented Tom, who always quoted Omar on sentimental occasions.

"They were tea biscuits," Lynn reminded him, "and we didn't have any wine. As for boughs—"

A dog barked in the street below.

"There!" said Tom in silly triumph.

THEY LAUGHED HEARTILY

They laughed together, absurd, young, happy; and recited their [illegible] but never monotonous litany:

"Do you love me?"

"You know I do."

"How much?"

"More than all the world; more than you love me."

"But that isn't possible."

"Let's get married soon—tomorrow!" said Tom.

"Well, no, Tom! I've thought it all out. Mother and father, they'll want me married from home. I thought it couldn't be managed, but if we ask for our vacations at the same time——"

"Marvelous, dear Sherlock," said Tom; "we'll do that little thing. We'll put in our applications next week. Sarah's a good old scout, she'll O. K. yours—and perhaps she'll speak a word to Gunboat for me."

"We can go home," said Lynn dreamily, "and be married."

"And go honeymooning. Where?"

"What difference—where?" she wanted to know; and then "but we mustn't go to a hotel or anything and spend money. We can't afford it. Look here, Tom, mother has a cousin who has a little place in Virginia. She goes to Maine summers. If I asked her, I think she might let us have her house for ten days or so. Wouldn't that be perfect?"

He agreed with her without words but to the satisfaction of both.

RADIO WAS SILENT

[illegible]

"I must go." It was madness to [illegible]

[illegible] She got to [illegible] the dishes into the kitchen.

Tom rose and went to the window [illegible]

[illegible] "Going to take me home?"

"Rather. As if I'd let you run around New York by yourself! You might get lost," he told her, "or be kidnaped or something. You're such a little thing."

They laughed together shakily, and presently, locking the door, went down the steps. At a turn he caught her, held her against him and kissed her.

PLANNED EARLY WEDDING

"Some day soon we'll be coming home and staying home together," he said.

And so it was planned, but sometime soon they would ask for their vacations. Lynn [illegible] in order to [illegible] Sarah in a [illegible], and said.

She did so early in the week, [illegible] with Sarah looking at her with appeal across the table.

"We've decided to get married, Tom and I." She hurried over Sarah's exclamation of dismay and went on: "Do you think, Sarah, I could have my vacation a little earlier?" I know I wasn't supposed to take it until fall, but if I could, and if Tom could get off at the same time, it would be wonderful. I want to go home to be married."

Sarah's face was grave. She answered after a moment:

"I won't attempt to dissuade you, Lynn, although you know how I stand on the matter. Of course I will do what I can. Still, I don't see why you are figuring on vacations—if you intend to resign."

"Oh, but I don't," Lynn answered radiantly. "I'm going on working. I—we couldn't afford to marry otherwise, and Tom's come around to my way of thinking."

"But I'm afraid it won't work out," said Sarah.

"Oh, why not?" Lynn looked at her unhappily.

WAS SARAH LIKE MARA?

Was Sarah like Mara? Lynn had seen Mara the night before. Mara had said bitterly, "I think you're a fool. Any woman's a fool who works after she's married. Any woman's a fool because she doesn't know what that sort of thing does to a man. It's your own business, of course, but I think you're crazy and, believe me, I know!"

To Be Continued

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TEACHERS HAIL FILENE PLAN

Chicago, June 29 (AP)—Formation of "teachers' credit unions" in cities throughout the country as an effective means of relieving teachers [illegible] of getting [illegible] shakers and other professional money lenders today was recommended at the 16th annual convention of the American Federation of Teachers by H. C. Bechtold of the Chicago Teachers Union.

[illegible] one of the organizers of the [illegible] in high praise of Edward A. Filene, Boston merchant, [illegible] the enactment of the first credit union law in this country.

"A credit union," Bechtold said, "is a co-operative savings and loan enterprise in which a group of employes pool their savings which are loaned to needy members of the same group at interest rates not to exceed 1 per cent a month on unpaid balances."

Snell Sees Congress Still at It July 4

Washington, June 29 (INS)—Congress probably will be in session [illegible] Snell, Republican, [illegible] following a conference with President Hoover. [illegible] Democratic [illegible] would legally have no funds.

$320,000,000 Navy Bill to President

Washington, June 29 (AP)—Congressional action was completed [illegible] on the $320,000,000 navy appropriation bill when the Senate [illegible] the conference [illegible] measure to be sent to the President.

THE VOICE OF BROADWAY

By LOUIS SOBOL

Snapshots at Random!

Another week-end in Connecticut to escape Broadway and Manhattan heat, only to find as many [illegible] Connecticut [illegible] as eager to flee the Nutmeg [illegible] for New York [illegible] up for a few days [illegible] friends [illegible] A batch of depression [illegible] have sprung up [illegible] pianos [illegible] equipped with loud speakers. . . . You know the [illegible] . . . Food is cheap [illegible] sandwiches for instance [illegible] and white rock or ginger ale [illegible] There's no cover charge, but a minimum charge [illegible] must spend at least 25 cents. . . . Our party of eight after [illegible] in hamburgers and drenching [illegible] ginger ale, coffee and what not [illegible] an assessment of $[illegible] to meet at the rendezvous known as [illegible] Boy [illegible] the North Haven [illegible] and when [illegible] the waiter [illegible] he almost dropped his [illegible] Later we went to [illegible] in Savin Rock where [illegible] that there is a [illegible] cent cover charge [illegible] Bathers, of course, [illegible] the [illegible] having joined the [illegible] but [illegible] Gus, where the younger set [illegible] and tosses [illegible] into the [illegible] pianos and into those [illegible] machines.

In [illegible] Savin Rock, once the [illegible] of Connecticut [illegible] State police [illegible] swooped down and raided all the minor gambling games, slot machines, plays, Bingo, etc. . . . Across from the cottage of my folks in Woodmont I noticed an elderly gent mowing the lawn in front of his place and learned he was Max Price, the fellow who was kidnaped some time ago and finally permitted to go after paying a ransom—or perhaps without paying the ransom—I've forgotten. . . . One other snapshot of Connecticut and we'll come back to Manhattan . . . In a store in West Haven I asked for a copy of "Red Book" . . . The proprietor shook his head sadly. "All out," he said, "but I can give you a copy of Blue Book," and when I refused politely, he turned hopefully and said, "How about a nice [illegible]" [illegible]

One of the many thousands to turn out for the Schmeling-Sharkey shindig at Madison Square Bowl Tuesday night, I found it a dreary affair, enlivened only by the occasional sparkling remarks of some of the spectators. Nevertheless, for the sake of posterity, I must go on record as jumping squarely into the ranks of the great minority who believe that Sharkey won the fight fairly, despite radio reports and the opinion of most of the ring experts. I've already, in a previous column, discussed the presence of society and Broadway's leading sons and the fact that most of them were forced to stand in the gutter like you or me, but I do recall running into Jules S. Bache, the financier, and his remark, "Fight?" Was there a fight?" And young Walter P. Chrysler, Jr., standing near the curb stone, looking around forlorn as a Ford car narrowly escapes hitting him. . . Sunday night (a week ago) at the Calais Club in Valley Stream . . No sign of depression here, for the place is crowded . Texas Guinan enters with a party, including her brother, Tommy, genial Sherman Billingsley, petite Ann Pennington, with her dress sedately covering her famed dimpled knees; blonde Norma Taylor, the first time in weeks I've seen her without the tall John Hutchins, stoutish Paul Small and several others. At another table Frances Williams with a plaster-patch over her forehead . .Harold Arlen, the composer, grins as the orchestra breaks into several of his famous song hits—"Between the Devil and the Deep Blue Sea," "I Love a Parade" and others. Babe Fenton.

Earlier that evening at Pavilion Royal, to spot Ethel Merman sitting quietly in a corner with her mama. . . . And the two famous gentlemen of New York's night club life, John Steinberg and Christo, partners in various enterprises for more years than I can recall—who, who tell me, have never had a quarrel . . . Thursday night out to Woodmansten Inn where tall Jeanne Aubert smiles and waves her hand gaily and tosses neat French accents in our direction until we feel tempted to ask her to dance . . . We become conscious, however, that our five foot four nestling against her shapely five foot eight or ten isn't particularly conducive to grace and we let it go . . . She might have said No, anyhow . . . At another table the beautiful Russian gal Tamara, a talented personality but one of the many on Broadway who are always on the verge of what we call the big break but never quite catches up to it . . . Somebody'll give Taina a her real chance some day forgetting that she can sing and play the guitar, and capitalizing on her genuine dramatic ability, and I hope it's soon for it's been months now since I've been able to boast. I to'd you so and I love to boast . . Later over to the vast Hollywood Gardens to study George Olsen's famous teeth, to learn that his golf score has improved and that his son is still cracking wise.

Ramon trots June Knight out on the floor, and they "carry on" as we former ruralites like to put it, in exhibition "swan dances" and pirouettes and plain, old-fashioned catch-as-catch-can tussles while John Perona, from the ring side, grins, and Joe Moss, in his white suit and expensive tan, grins, too.

Two Ex-Governors Give Town School

Townsend, June 29 (AP)—Two native sons of Townsend who won wealth and fame in another state today helped make a success of Townsend's 200th anniversary.

They were Huntley N. and Rolland H. Spaulding, both of whom rose to become Governor of New Hampshire.

Huntley Spaulding returned today to turn over to the town a $250,000 school, the joint gift of the brothers.

TEACHERS NAME N. E. DIRECTORS

Atlantic City, N. J., June 29 (AP)—Among the State directors elected today by the National Education Association, who will serve during the ensuing year, are the following:

Connecticut: Helen T. Collins, president New England Teachers League, member committee State Teachers Association executive committee, New Haven.

Maine: W. D. Jack, superintendent of schools, Portland.

Massachusetts: Anne C. Woodward, director of N. E. A., Somerville.

New Hampshire, Dana S. Jordan, superintendent of schools, Littleton.

Every Morning Flush Out Your Eyes

You will be amazed at the wonderful refreshed feeling. Prevents serious infections. Takes out the redness, makes them bright and sparkling.

Dust and Dirt Is Dangerous

Eye drops have proved a failure. Eyes must be thoroughly flushed to wash them properly.

CHENEY'S EYE BATH

Cleanses—Soothes—Heals

It is an efficient, cleansing, antiseptic, healing eye bath.

Your eyes are the most important organ of the body and the least appreciated. They are constantly receiving dust, dirt and disease germs from the street and should be constantly flushed with this antiseptic, healing, cleansing eye bath.

Full directions and handy aluminum Eye Bath Cup in every package.

LARGE BOTTLE **50c** BY MAIL **60c**

G.S.CHENEY CO.

Herb Specialists for Nearly 100 Years

15 UNION STREET BOSTON, MASS.

Send for complete list of Cheney's Reliable Remedies

Salada Brown Label

Orange Pekoe and Pekoe

35c half lb.

"SALADA" TEA

Makes Delicious Iced Tea

434

She Got What She Wanted On Washday—by C.A.Voight

'LOVE IN HARD TIMES' ◆ MISS FAIRFAX

Romance Is Sought as Solace

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

HAS IT SEEMED to you lately that romance wasn't as prevalent as it ought to be? If so, don't worry any more.

Love dramas, real and imaginary, haven't been crowded off the stage of life at all

On the contrary, strange as it may sound to you, love is experiencing something of a boom.

When I say this, I am not guessing. I am quoting that excellent authority, Mr Will H. Hays, head the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America.

Mr. Hays has been talking about the year just passed, 1931. Not such a cheerful year for many of us. A year when not only romantically inclined onlookers, but lovers themselves, might possibly have lost heart or become a bit cold-blooded

JUDGES FROM MOVIES

Nothing of the kind, Mr. Hays says, and you may be sure he knows. Judging from the movies that have been most frequented and most praised, all over the country, we Americans have shown less liking than formerly for the kind of thrill that gangster stories give. We're a little fed up on their ugly ways And we haven't cared as much as we used to for what Mr Hays calls the "cheaply cynical" film.

But we have shown a great leaning toward the play that deals with pure romance. That is, we're all of us more in love with love than ever.

This news surprised me at first, I must admit. But you see, of course, what Mr. Hays' statement really means We've all been undergoing a kind of shell-shock during the past year or so. We've lost our jobs, or had pay-cuts, or had one disappointment or another; so, naturally, we have wanted some contrast, some relief. And to find it, we have turned to romance.

SENTIMENT BACK AGAIN.

Being hard up has had, you see, a sobering effect. It has influenced us to give up our pretenses, and a favorite pretense, during the past few years, has been that of scorning all sentiment.

But sentiment is back again. We shall all be admitting shortly that we have hearts and that they are beating normally. We can feel free to confess a preference for plays with plenty of love in them, and even to weep delicious tears of romantic sympathy for two hours at a time.

It's a good thing for even the least romantic of us to sense our kinship with lovers.

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DARK AND LIGHT

From Worth and Louiseboulanger

SKETCHED IN PARIS

At the left is sketched an afternoon coat of black wool, from Worth, on which is fastened a white pique collar. The dress is by Louiseboulanger and is of navy blue mousseline de soie, printed with large and small posies in white. White chiffon forms the little sleeves and scarf collar, banded with red.

Ice Cream in Some New Forms

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Wednesday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

"THAT chocolate ice cream you told us about, made with condensed milk, has appeared as our Sunday dessert until the family is crying for help. What other kinds can I make by this no-cooking and no-gelatine method?"—writes Bessie Whitman from a little town near Brockton. Not so little but what it boasts of electric refrigerators—one of which Bessie must possess, since the recipe referred to was for smooth, economical chocolate ice cream made in an automatic refrigerator

Here are others for you to add to the collection

FRESH FRUIT ICE CREAM PIE

- Pie shell, cold
- 2 cups apple sauce (1 can chilled).
- 1 recipe of vanilla ice cream
- 4 egg whites
- 1-3 cup finely granulated sugar

Note Any stewed fruit may be used

Into cold pie shell pour apple sauce which has been thoroughly chilled. Over this spread at once the recipe of basic vanilla ice cream which has been allowed to stand in freezing unit overnight or at least 12 hours. Cover with meringue made by folding together stiffly-beaten egg whites and sugar. Place in hot oven (400 deg F) until meringue is golden brown Serve immediately.

Note—It is possible to make individuals by using tart shells.

GINGER ICE CREAM

- 2-3 cup condensed milk
- ½ cup water
- ½ cup finel chopped crystallized ginger
- 1 cup whipped cream

Mix condensed milk and water thoroughly. Add finely chopped crystallized ginger Chill. Whip cream to custard-like consistency and fold into chilled mixture. Pour into freezing pan. Place in freezing unit. After mixture has frozen to a stiff mush (about one hour) remove from the refrigerator. Scrape mixture from sides and bottom of pan. Beat two minutes Smooth out and replace in freezing unit for one hour or until frozen for serving (Three to four hours, total freezing time.) Serves six.

PEPPERMINT STICK ICE CREAM

- 2-3 cup condensed milk
- ½ cup water
- 1 cup whipping cream
- 1 cup peppermint stick candy, crushed.

Mix condensed milk and water thoroughly Chill. Whip cream to custard-like consistency and fold into chilled mixture Pour into freezing pan. Place in freezing unit. After mixture has frozen to a stiff mush (about one hour) remove from the refrigerator. Scrape mixture from sides and bottom of pan. Beat two minutes Fold in crushed peppermint stick candy. Smooth out and replace in freezing unit for one hour or until frozen for serving (Three to four hours, total freezing time.) Serves six.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Chilled Apricots
Corned Beef Hash, Chili Sauce
Toast Coffee

LUNCH
Clam Chowder
Strawberry Jam Muffins
Tea

DINNER
Fruit Cup
Broiled Steak
French Fried Potatoes
Glazed Carrots with Peas
Chocolate Layer Cake
Coffee

New Way to Save Baby From Pin

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

NOT LONG ago I visited an interesting exhibit composed of objects which children and adults had swallowed including pins, nails, coins, buttons, beads, toys, bones nuts and various other things. All of them had been removed by the aid of a comparatively new instrument called the broncho-scope.

Dr. Copeland

This is an electrically lighted instrument which enables the physician to look into the deep parts of the throat, the windpipe and the bronchi of the lungs. It was invented in 1897 but only within [illegible]

It has been estimated that [illegible] 40 per cent of the [illegible] been reduced to less than one per cent.

The [illegible] is [illegible] avoidable in almost every instance. Unfortunately, babies and young children are usually the victims. Dr Chevalier Jackson who is the leading authority in this field, says that 90 per cent of such accidents are due to [illegible]

Children should not be permitted to place toys or other small objects in their mouths. Never allow a baby to play on the floor where there may be pins, buttons, nuts, marbles or other small objects which it can pick up and put in its mouth.

Careless and hasty eating is a frequent cause of trouble. If the food contains a foreign object, such as a pin, bone, or button, it will be swallowed if the food is quickly eaten.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Proper Kind of Calling Card

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN,

1—Will you please tell me which would be better, a Mr. and Mrs. card, or separate ones. I have little need for cards here [illegible] of sixty odd cards from the town only five were engraved. However, I want them engraved in script, but I do not know which way would be correct. I use cards mostly when calling on newcomers to the town. I'm between 45 and 50 years of age, if age makes any difference.

2 The two names I suppose should be spelled out in full.

1—I believe that, under the circumstances that you so clearly outline, you will find the separate cards of more use to you. These separate cards can be used for more occasions than can the Mr. and Mrs. cards, and still together can be used for all the occasions for which the double cards are appropriate Script is always good, and if well done, is one of the loveliest styles of engraving.

2—Yes, both names should be spelled in full Mrs. Charles Cromwell Spode. Mr. Charles Cromwell Spode You may, of course, omit the middle name, but, if it is indicated at all, it should be spelled in full, not indicated with the initial Abbreviations are not for formal cards.

Daily True Story

The Way of Love

VANNA HORTON noticed him the first night out. It was rough and the big liner was pitching. She and he were the only passengers left in the big saloon. She [illegible] window and stared out at the billowing waves.

He followed her. It was natural enough that he should speak, taking advantage of the freedom of life on shipboard.

"Nasty sea," he remarked

"It is rather obstreperous," she answered, without looking at him. "I suppose it wouldn't be any too safe on deck."

"It might," he said. "Have you got a slicker?"

"Something that might do," she answered.

"I'll wait for you," he said smiling.

Vanna returned enveloped in a [illegible] announced keyed for adventure.

He led the way and presently they found themselves settled in a couple of steamer chairs in the [illegible]

"We seem to be the lone survivors," he said. "I've been wondering if I was to be afflicted this time."

"Oh, your first trip?" she asked, surprised.

"Mine, oh no, but possibly my last—and you?"

"This is my 16th," she laughed, "I've been running [illegible]"

HARD TO DECIDE.

[illegible]

And then there was Tommy Furness on this very boat with him begging her to marry him. Tommy [illegible]

[illegible] "My name's Donald Bracomb," he announced

"I happen to know yours—I've seen your pictures in the papers. Of course, I never expected to meet you."

"This is a bit informal," she smiled, "and that being so, what did you mean when you said this trip might be your last?"

ALL FOR GOLD

"That was not a hope—I'm not a pessimist but I happen to be bound for a difficult country. I'm speaking of Central Africa."

"Never been there," she said "Dangerous, isn't it?"

He laughed. "Not the word death sits in every corner. After all, it's wonderful what man will do for gold."

[illegible] she said, "I've heard about you—oh, yes," she paused

"Don't be afraid," he said a little harshly. "I'm sorry that that got into the papers—that broken engagement—but after all she was right——"

"She wouldn't go," said Vanna, "she was afraid."

"Three years is a long time," he replied, "can you blame her—I can't—but I had to go and it wasn't fair to her."

"A girl would have to love a man an awful lot to go," mused Vanna.

THE LAST NIGHT

"And he'd have to love her an awful lot to want her to go under the circumstances," he said

"Good night, Mr. Bracomb," she said, holding out an impulsive hand.

"Good night, Miss Horton, and thank you."

What did he mean by that? [illegible] stateroom and called her maid.

She'd tell Tommy about it—[illegible] was a queer thing anyway.

[illegible] see much of her until the night before the ship put into Southampton. The [illegible] sea was unruffled then and he [illegible]

[illegible] He knew about Bracomb, but he shrugged at the idea of risking one's [illegible]

"Not for me," he told Vanna, "the safe and easy for me"

Someone plucked his sleeve—a steward with a message. He turned to Vanna: "Excuse me for half an hour—I'll be in the card room——"

"Run along," said Vanna. "I'll join you later."

It was [illegible] indeed when Vanna [illegible] into the card [illegible]

"Something's happened to you," he said, startled, "you look different."

"Yes, Tommy," she said, "something's happened—I'm going to marry Don Bracomb—tomorrow"

"Bracomb—you're crazy, he's going into the wilderness."

"So am I," said Vanna.

[illegible]

Marry-Go-Round

Summer Heart Affairs Like Microbes

By HELEN ROWLAND

IF ONLY a woman would stop to count ten before speaking every time she gets angry, she could think up a lot more cutting things to say

• • •

Scientists say that kissing spreads microbes. Well, most of these summer heart affairs going the rounds are about the size of a microbe.

• • •

At this heady season of the year a man can change from one love to another and from one woman to another as quickly and painlessly as a woman can change the color of her hair.

• • •

A philanderer would be less dangerous to women if there were not always just a little disarming sincerity in his eyes and his lovemaking—the hallmark of the perfect artist.

• • •

The old-fashioned man had to break through a girl's shyness and a lot of Victorian reserve in order to kiss her; but nowadays when a man kisses a girl he merely has to penetrate several layers of makeup.

• • •

There is nothing which will revive and stimulate a man's interest in a woman like making up his mind to tell her, "Farewell forever!"

• • •

A man's second wife seldom nags him because she knows that if his first couldn't teach him what ash trays, clothes hooks and shoe racks were FOR, he is just a hopeless case.

One thing that a country house hostess learns early in the season is that there are 57 varieties of masculine stomachs—and every one of them is a TYRANT!

• • •

It makes a woman feel almost antique if she can remember when her husband used to hook her evening gown up the back instead of powdering her vertebrae down to the waistline.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Daily Pattern

By MARIAN MARTIN

Unusual Pointed Details

PATTERN 9384

Illustrated Step-by-Step Making Instructions Included With This Pattern

THE sheer flowered material, dressy cape and unusual seaming create the summary message of this afternoon frock The graceful flares of cape and skirt become the figure so well and are so feminine. New and smart buttons are applied in most pleasing manner. Teas, bridges and informal gatherings beckon in warm weather . . . and wouldn't you love to wear this frock?

Pattern 9384 may be ordered only in sizes 16 and 34 to 44 Size 16 requires 3⅞ yards of 39-inch material.

To get a pattern of this model send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your name, address, style number and size of each pattern ordered.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York City.

Hints From the Beauty Box

WHEN WALKING, point toes straight ahead Any other position is a strain on the ankle Run over heels are bad for leg hinges.

BENDING EXERCISES trim down thighs that have grown thick. Take the soldier's position, chest high, toes pointing straight ahead. Bring the hands above the head, send them to the floor without bending the knees. There will be a hard pull on the muscles of thighs and hips and it's just that that discourages the formation of adipose padding.

SOME GIRLS cultivate a yen for messing round with homemade cosmetics. We offer them a priceless recipe for a heavy massage cream, designed to combat wrinkles; melt together one-half ounce of white wax, one-half ounce of spermaceti, one ounce of cocoanut oil, one ounce of lanoline, two ounces of oil of sweet almonds; remove from heat, add one ounce of orange flower water, fluff with egg beater until creamy, pour into jars.

Notes of Latest Fashions

IF YOU LIKE to wear prints you will find some very good looking models. A neat frock is done in a brown, orange, green and white print and has a brown velvet sash. The material is georgette and the frock is worn over a chartreuse green silk slip

A WISE MOVE is to include at least one evening frock in your spring and summer wardrobe. If it is white it can be worn with success at many functions. A lovely gown is done in white crepe roma with slender lines of strass embroidery marking the skirt and bodice in the form of tucks. There is a high, curving waistline and a draped decolletage.

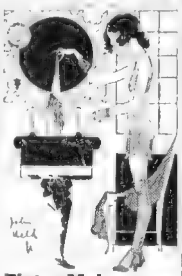
PRETTY AS a picture are the new evening frocks with huge puffed sleeves. A model with these sleeves is made of deep, rich, rose red faille. The skirt is edged with a narrow ruching of self fabric. With the frock is worn a shoulder capelet of matching red velvet edged with silver fox.

cool and healthful

Kellogg's PEP Bran Flakes please active appetites. Crisp. Cooling. Easy to digest. Chock-full of energy. All the nourishment of whole wheat. And all the flavor! Enough bran to be mildly laxative.

You'll enjoy these *better bran flakes.* Serve them in milk or cream with berries. Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

BETTER BRAN FLAKES



Tintex Makes Pennies Do the Work of Dollars!

• Professional Results in Home Dyeing At Fraction of Cost.

Include a few *pennies* for Tintex in your household budget ...and it will be *dollars* bigger!

For Tintex makes *newly serviceable* all the "washed-out" clothes in your wardrobe or faded home decorations.

And don't be afraid of a "home-dyed" look when Tintex is used. You will be amazed at the results...equalling professional work in everything but cost.

Join the millions of women who keep expense down and appearance up with Tintex. Let the Tintex Color Card, at any Drug Store or Notion Counter, be your guide to economy and smartness!

—THE TINTEX GROUP—

Tintex Gray Box—Tints and dyes all materials.

Tintex Blue Box—For lace-trimmed silks—tints the silk, lace remains original color.

Tintex Color Remover—Removes old dark color from any material so it can be dyed a new light color.

Whitex—A bluing for restoring whiteness to all yellowed white materials

At all drug and notion counters 15¢

Tintex
TINTS AND DYES

FREE

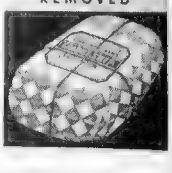
• THIS WEEK ONLY

This wonderful combination of the finest Prepared Mustard and a famous Leadership Shoulder cured by the special Leadership Process assures your most successful holiday dinner. Serve the Shoulder hot or cold, boiled or roasted—it is always a favorite. Use Gulden's Mustard as a relish at the table or spread it over the Shoulder just before the final baking—it will bring out all the wonderful goodness of the Leadership Shoulder. Order from your dealer today.

LEADERSHIP COSTS LESS PER SERVING

Remember—all surplus fat and bone is removed and you are buying economical pounds of tender goodness. And here's a menu that costs little and gives you holiday freedom.

2 LBS. WASTE REMOVED



Chamberlain's
LEADERSHIP
SHOULDER

SPORTS LET RADIO DOWN

Athletic Realm Avoiding Air

Football Ban Significant Gesture

By N. F. T.

Speaking in sporting fraternity terms, it appears very much as though "mike" of radio fame may be found relegated to the "has ben" ranks ere this and next year are filed by Father Time. That is where many important sport spectacles are involved.

* * *

FOOTBALL BANS ARMCHAIR FANS

Below [illegible] Indications would seem to put broadcasters on the defensive in arguing out ways and wherefores of reporting future big athletic events. As far as football is concerned, radio has not only been thrown for a loss but stopped dead in its tracks in connection with describing major gridiron contests this fall. There just won't be any airing of games played by Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Brown, Columbia, Pennsylvania, Army, Navy, Dartmouth, Cornell, Penn State and others. Final notice to this effect was [illegible] members of the Interstate Collegiate Athletic Association at its meeting in New York on Monday.

* * *

Injury to attendance is feared and forms a basis for this definite decision.

* * *

Baseball barons are likewise pondering the pleasure of pulling that pastime out by way of sound waves after this year. They are strongly of the opinion that great [illegible] people should too pay for to except in person. They are grandstand [illegible] Even so, one cannot help but give a pretty good Fred Hoey for his "make work" broadcasts. In fact Fred may well be given credit for selling more than a little baseball enthusiasm in those parts. He has also kept a lot of it sold to thousands who attend as they can and tune in other times.

* * *

CALIFORNIA MEET PLANS NOT COMPLETE

Word is awaited as to whether forthcoming Olympic Games at Los Angeles will be aired. No arrangement has been negotiated to date. Boxing and wrestling are apparently still in the fold, though not completely captured by a wide margin. There remains, of course, the lively parlor game of bridge, ping pong and pinochle. Nothing should ever come between these forms of diversion and play by play descriptions on the air.

* * *

Marbles do not apply the broadcasting ban, with a pending knuckles title tournament scheduled for Friday, Ocean City, N. J., is the place where an American "mib" king will be crowned that day, while a shot by shot report comes through (WNAC) between 11:45 and 12:15 noon.

* * *

Our own Governor Ely is slated to speak for CBS network stations from Chicago tomorrow evening. His voice will be heard in New England (WAAB) at 6:45 p. m.

* * *

RUMORED DEAL NOW LOOMS REAL

Regarding WLEY moving from Lexington to Lowell, a Mr. Norman Logan hurried Hubward yesterday and visited at length on the subject with those who have some WLEY say. Representing a sizable Lowell influence, interested in having a station in that city, said Mr. Logan made considerable headway. Anything may happen any day.

* * *

Those vocal "Rollickers" doing NBC duty sound as though they were conscious of being counter attractions matched against the CBS Four Mills Brothers.

Wednesday, June 29

5:30 P. M.

WAAB—Westphal's Orchestra.
WNAC—Melody Myrt.
WBZ—Sports talk.
WEEI—Press Club.

6:15 P. M.

WBZ—Lowell Thomas.
WEEI—Organ and poems.

6:00 P. M.

WAAB—Vaughn DeLeath.
WNAC—Sports; news; variety.
WBZ—Sports talk; organ.
WEEI—Daily Tattler.
WLOE—Mother Goose.

6:15 P. M.

WAAB—Stern's Orchestra.
WBZ—News.

6:30 P. M.

WAAB—Sports; William Hall.
WNAC—Ray Heatherton.
WBZ—Dotted Pants.
WEEI—Old Pioneer [illegible]
WHDH—Sports; organ.
WLOE—[illegible]

6:45 P. M.

WAAB—Commercial [illegible]
WNAC—Organ.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas [illegible]
WEEI—Organ.

7:00 P. M.

WAAB—American Male Trotter.
WNAC—Morton Downey, songs.

Convention Broadcasts

TONIGHT

6:45—WAAB—Reports by H. V. Kaltenborn.
11:00—WAAB—Reports by Frederic W. Wile.
11:15—WEEI—Highlights by Floyd Gibbons.

EARLY TOMORROW

A. M.

9:15—WEEI — Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, interview.
10:30—WAAB—Summary by Ruth Bryan Owen.

P. M.

12:00—WNAC—In session
1:00—WBZ, WEEI—In session.
8:00—WNAC—Summary by Sen. M. E. Tydings.

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 Kc.
256 M.—WORC, Worcester—1200 Kc.

7:45-8:00 A. M.—[illegible]
11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD
Mon., Wed. and Fri.—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class. Tuesday—Uncle Ted, Farm and Garden Talk. Thursday—[illegible]
Saturday—Junior Innocents' Vest Pocket Revue.
12:00-12:15 P. M.—[illegible]
2:45-3:00 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes.
7:00-7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes, Features.

For Those Who Dance

6:15—WAAB—Stern's Orchestra.
7:30—WAAB—Carl Moore music.
8:30—WNAC—Dictators.
9:00—WNAC—Lombardo music.
9:30—WBZ—Olsen's Orchestra.
10:00—WNAC—Jan Garber music.
11:15—WAA —Ozzie Nelson music.
11:30—WEEI—Rines' Orchestra.
12:00—WNAC—Duchin Orchestra.
12:30—WNAC—Isham Jones music.

Ten High Spots

7:15—WEEI—Swiftiks Concert.
7:45—WNAC—Bing Crosby.
8:00—WEEI—Big Time.
8:30—WAAB—Brookline Concert.
8:45—WNAC—Glenn Chasers.
9:00—WBZ—Concert Orchestra.
9:30—WNAC—Crime Club.
10:00—WEEI—Corn Cob Club.
10:15—WBZ—Jack Smith
10:30—WAAB—Barlow concert.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1250	WNAC	244
990	WBZ	303
890	WEEI	508
1500	WLOE	200
850	WHDH	361
920	WBSO	326

WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Comedy and Harmony.
WHDH—Carew's Orchestra.

7:15 P. M.

WAAB—Dance Time.
WNAC—Tune Benders.
WBZ—Ward Wilson.
WEEI—Swiftiks's Amateur Orchestra.

7:30 P. M.

WAAB—Carl Moore music
WNAC—Easy Aces.
WBZ—Stebbins Boys.
WLOE—Song program.

7:45 P. M.

WNAC—Bing Crosby.
WBZ—Jones and Hare.
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs.
WHDH—Old-Timers.

8:00 P. M.

WAAB—Gossipers.
WNAC—Bath Club.
WBZ—Down to the Sea in Ships
WEEI—Big Time.

8:15 P. M.

WAAB—Dance Marathon.
WNAC—Singin' Sam.
WBZ—Rollickers.
WHDH—Hawaiian ensemble.

8:30 P. M.

WAAB—Brookline summer concert.
WNAC—Dictators.
WBZ—Ginger Boys.
WEEI—Old Counsellor.
WHDH—Carillon concert.

8:45 P. M.

WNAC—Stoopnagle and Budd.
WBZ—Musical Comedy Moments.

9:00 P. M.

WNAC—Guy Lombardo music.
WBZ—Concert orchestra.
WEEI—Musical program.
WLOE—Esther Perry Orchestra.

9:30 P. M.

WNAC—Crime Club.
WBZ—Musical program.
WEEI—Musical program
WHDH—Janis Orchestra.
WLOE—Victor Herbert Club.

10:00 P. M.

WAAB—Scores; news.
WNAC—Music That Satisfies.
WBZ—Country Doctor.
WEEI—Corn-Cob Pipe Club.

10:15 P. M.

WAAB—Adventures in Health.
WNAC—Starita's Orchestra.
WBZ—Whispering Jack Smith

10:30 P. M.

WAAB—Barlow's concert music.
WNAC—Jan Garber Orchestra.
WBZ—Waves of Melody.
WEEI—Organ.

10:45 P. M.

WBZ—News.

11:00 P. M.

WAAB—Convention reports.
WNAC—Scores; news.
WBZ—Sport talk.
WEEI—News.

11:15 P. M.

WAAB—Ozzie Nelson music.
WNAC—Organ.
WBZ—Russo's orchestra.
WEEI—Convention Highlights.

11:30 P. M.

WAAB—Don Redman's Orchestra.
WNAC—Carl Moore music
WEEI—Joe Rines' music

11:45 P. M.

WBZ—Organ.

12 MID.

WNAC—Eddie Duchin music.

Radio Listeners! When They Start Balloting Use This Political 'Box Score'

PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE

STATES AND DELEGATES	ROOSEVELT	SMITH	GARNER	RITCHIE	BAKER	WHITE	MURRAY	BYRD	TRAYLOR	REED
Alabama	24									
Arizona	6									
Arkansas	18									
California	44									
Colorado	12									
Connecticut	16									
Delaware	6									
Florida	14									
Georgia	28									
Idaho	8									
Illinois	58									
Indiana	30									
Iowa	26									
Kansas	20									
Kentucky	26									
Louisiana	20									
Maine	12									
Maryland	16									
Massachusetts	36									
Michigan	33									
Minnesota	24									
Mississippi	20									
Missouri	36									
Montana	8									
Nebraska	16									
Nevada	6									
New Hampshire	8									
New Jersey	32									
New Mexico	6									
New York	94									
North Carolina	26									
North Dakota	10									
Ohio	52									
Oklahoma	22									
Oregon	10									
Pennsylvania	76									
Rhode Island	10									
South Carolina	18									
South Dakota	10									
Tennessee	24									
Texas	46									
Utah	8									
Vermont	8									
Virginia	24									
Washington	16									
W. Virginia	16									
Wisconsin	26									
Wyoming	6									
Dist. of Columbia	6									
Philippines	6									
Hawaii	6									
Porto Rico	6									
Alaska	6									
Canal Zone	6									
Virgin Islands	2									
Total	1154									

Necessary to a choice ..... 769 1-8 votes

IT IS TO LAUGH! AN OBJECTOR TO HIGH PAY

—By B. C. FORBES

A Senator objects to railway presidents being paid $50,000 to $100,000 or more a year. He says that fully $100,000 is paid President Atterbury of the Pennsylvania, President Willard of the B. & O., Chairman De Forest of the Southern Pacific.

Once there was a lucky clerk who invested $2500 in a company organized by a mechanical genius, worked for him 12 years, then sold out for $30,000,000—and later, as Will Rogers put it, "sued for an accounting." That meant an average income of two-and-a-half million dollars a year, in addition to a fat salary. Contrasted with this man's record, railway presidents are income pikers.

Yes—laugh if you want to—the Senator who objects to the salaries paid the men who are responsible for running the largest railway systems in the world is the self-same ex-clerk who pocketed an average of $2,500,000 a year, plus his fat salary!

That is not a fairy tale. Believe it or not, it is an actual happening. The Senator is James Couzens, Detroit, whom Henry Ford made rich rapidly.

Senator Couzens is the gentleman who screeched for the imposition of war-high income super taxes on large incomes to soak the rich. That sounded nobly unselfish and patriotic—until reports were published that Senator Couzens evades taxes on his $30,000,000 by investing in tax-free bonds.

Rich Men Pay Poor Salaries

Some of the world's richest men have paid notoriously poor salaries. John D. Rockefeller paid no fancy salaries; Standard Oil men, if they wanted to get rich, had to buy Standard Oil shares. Even today Standard Oil salaries for high-ups are much below those objected to by Senator Couzens. Nor do doctors, scientists and other brilliant men connected with various Rockefeller philanthropic organizations become rich through the salaries paid them.

Senator Couzens, having got his in a hurry and in multiple millions, presumably feels that he rendered to the country services far transcending in importance those rendered by every subject of railway chief executives. You are entitled to your own view.

A favorite saying in business is that the value of the services rendered by a man or by an organization can be fairly measured by the monetary rewards reaped.

That is the sheerest bunk.

Would even Senator Couzens himself dare claim that his services to America were far greater than Edison's? Couzens waxed several times as rich as Edison.

Andrew W. Mellon rendered his greatest service to America after he entered public life, as Secretary of the Treasury, in 1921. Whereas he had rolled up one of the greatest fortunes in America before then, his pay for his government service was $15,000 a year.

(Copyright, 1932, by B. C. Forbes)

SPECTATOR Says:

The market rallied, but its action cannot be considered other than disappointing, for it had the break in the news in the way of unexpected regular dividends for the first time in a couple of weeks. Of course, there are still the political uncertainties here and abroad, which tend to act as a restraining influence, but the only conclusion to be inferred from the market's action is lack of leadership.

Holiday Covering

The holiday voted by the Exchange on Saturday may become an influence for higher prices since it is apt to bring in a good deal of covering.

The deadlock at Lausanne, where the reparations parley started out with high hopes, isn't helping things.

Here and There

Payment of the regular dividend by Allied Chemical has interesting implications . . . U. S. Steel preferred, according to reports, plays a big part in Allied's treasury portfolio, and action of the directors suggests some assurance that Pref Steel will be continued on a [illegible] basis . . . Of course, the meeting is a month off and much can happen in the meantime.

If this market shows any signs of turning, Allied still ought to have quite a kick left. There are plenty of shorts left in the stock, Yes and . . . There is a lot of bearish talk around on Coca Cola, such as liquidation to come, etc.

Nat'l Surety Action on Capital Approved

New York, June 29—Final action was taken by directors of the National Surety Co. in the matter of reduction of capital from $15,000,000 to $5,000,000 by the transfer of $12,000,000 to surplus, when they accepted the consent of the superintendent of insurance to amend the charter of the company to conform to such change. The company will file its amended charter on any valuation basis required by the insurance departments and by the United States Treasury Department.

International and Brown Cut Shoes

International Shoe Company and Brown Shoe Company have reduced footwear 5 to 15 cents a pair. Officials of International Shoe attribute the reduction, in effect Monday, covers a majority of the company's new line being presented to the retail trade.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
First National	21	23½
Merchants National	250	
National Rockland	33	37
Shawmut	16	17½
Second National	78	83

Catch of Alaska Salmon Is Lowered

Washington, June 28—A reduction in the catch of Alaska pink salmon is anticipated for the season now opening, due to adverse market conditions according to information made public today by the commerce department's bureau of fisheries. There also is expected to be some reduction in the catch of other species, although the demand for red and kings is much better at this time than for pinks.

Dolan Is Planning $1,000,000 Notes

City Treasurer E. L. Dolan is to receive bids until noon, June 30, for $1,000,000 City of Boston notes dated July 1 and due Oct. 5, on an interest to follow, 366-day year basis.

New York Bonds

U. S. GOVERNMENT ISSUES

	High	Low	Last
Liberty 3½s 32-47	101.05	101.31	101.31
Liberty 1st 4¼s 32-47	103.20	103.11	103.20
Lib 4th 4¼s 33-38	102.21	102.18	102.19
Treasury 4¼s 1947-52	108.20	108.14	108.16
Treas 4s 44-54	101.29	101.24	101.25
Treas 3½s 40-43	99.25	99.25	99.25
Treas 3¼s 43-47	98.00	97.20	97.20
Treas 3¼s 46-49 June	98.8	98.8	98.8
Treas 3¼s 41-43 March	98.1	97.29	97.29
Treas 3¼s 46-49	97.30	97.30	97.30
Treas 3s 51-55	92.20	92.4	92.5

DOMESTIC CORPORATION ISSUES

Alleg Corp 5s 44	11⅝	11⅛	11⅛
Am T&T 5s 65	103	102⅞	103
Armour Del 5 s 43	53	52½	53
Atch T & SF gen 4s 95	81½	81	81½
Balt & Ohio 4½s 60	15⅞	15	15⅛
B & O 1st 4s 48	71	71	71
B & O 4½s 33	35	34⅝	34⅝
Beth Steel 5s 42	70	69½	69½
Brklyn Man T 6s A 68	75⅛	75	75⅛
Brklyn Man T 5s 50	32	31½	31½
C N Y 4½s 31	75	74½	76
Can Nat Rys 4½s 36	76	75½	75½
Cent Pac 1st ref 4s 49	85	84¾	85
Chi Gt West 4s 59	32	31½	31½
F. Pr Cer 6 s 50	51	50½	50½
Fla E Coa 5s 74 ctfs.	73	72½	72½
Gen Mot AC 5s 52	101⅛	101⅜	101⅜
Ill Nor Ry 4½s E 77	101½	101	101
Ill Bell Tel 5s A 56	109½	109½	109½
Ill Cent 4½s 66	47¾	47½	47½
Int Rap Tr 6s 32	18⅛	18	18⅛
Int Pap 5s 55	12¾	11⅝	12
Lautaro Nitr 6s 54			
Leonard Co 7s 44	106¼	106¼	106¼
Market St Ry 7s A 49	73	72½	73
Mi Pi Pr Ly 1st cl 6s 51	87½	87	87½
Mo K & Tex 1st 4s 90	47½	47	47½
M K & T 4s 5s 62	19	18	19
N Y Steam 5s 58	90¾	90	90¾
No Pac Ry Ref & Imp 4 50	43	42⅝	42⅝
Nu Gen Lloyd 6s 45	26	25⅝	26
N Sta Pwr 1st & G 41	104½	104½	104½
Pac T&T 1st 5s 37	102	101½	102
Pac Tel & Tel 5s 42	102	101½	102
Pathe Exch 8s 37	39½	39	39½
Penn Gen 4½s 65	101½	101½	101½
Penn & E 4½s 48	85	84½	85
Phila Elec 5s 4½s 67	98¾	98¾	98¾
Phil & Read 8s 44	50	49	50
Pit Bes 4½s 70	9	8	8½
Pub Ser El & G 5s 59	91	90½	90½
Saxon Pub Wks 6½s 51	25½	25¼	25¼
Simms Pet & Rand 6½s 40	43	43	43
Sinc Cs Oil Pur 5½s 38	98½	98½	98½
So Pac Ore 4s G 49	64¾	63¾	64¾
So Ry gen 4s A 56	14⅝	13½	13½
So Ry 5s 56	34	33½	33½
Texas Corp 5s 44	71¾	70¾	71¾
UNITED RAIL Hist 5s 53	11½	11	11½
UELS Pil 1st 5½s 54	100	99	100
Un Pac 1st 4s 47	99	98½	98½
U S Rub 5½ 47	9	8½	8½
Warner Bros Pict 6s 39	14	14	14
West P&P 1st 5½s 46	100¼	100¼	100¼
West Union 5s 50	87½	87½	87½
WhitDEAP 1st 6s A 53	18	18¼	18¼
Wilcox & Gibbs 1st 5s 42	17	17	17
Wilson & Co 1st 6s 41	61¼	61¼	61¼

FOREIGN GOVT & MUNICIPAL

Aert Mig 7s 50	44	38	38
Australia 5s 55	61⅝	61⅛	61⅛
Australia 5s 57	60½	60½	60½
Belgium 7s 55	88⅜	88	88
Berlin 6s 58	104½	104	104
Canada 5s 52	89¾	89¼	89¼
Chile Mtg Bank 6½s 57	21	21	21
Cuba ext 5½s 45	39⅝	39⅛	39⅛
Denmark 5½s 55	83	83	83
Du E Indies 6s 62	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
Ger C Ag Bk 7s 50	25½	25½	25½
Ger C Ag Bk 6s 60 Oct	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
Ger C Ag Bk 6s 60 Jan	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
German Con Ind 6½s 65	33¼	31½	31½
German Reg 7s 49	54	54	54
Japan 5½s 65	68¾	68	68
Jamaica 6½s 54	88	88	88
Leipzig 7s 47	50	48⅝	48⅝
New So Wales 5s 58	64⅝	64	64⅛
Poland 7s 47	44⅝	44	44⅛
Prussia 6s 52	22½	21⅝	21⅝
Saxon State 6½s 45	36¾	36¼	36¼

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NEW ENGLAND SENTIMENT IS IMPROVED

By FRANK H. MELOON

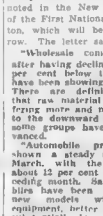
Improvement in sentiment is noted in the New England letter of the First National Bank of Boston, which will be issued tomorrow. The letter says in part:

"Wholesale commodity prices, after having declined to about 12 per cent below the 1913 level, have been showing a better tone. There are definite indications that raw material prices are offering more and more resistance to the downward trend, in fact some groups have recently advanced.

"Automobile production has shown a steady increase since March, with the May output about 12 per cent above the preceding month. Sales of automobiles have been stimulated by new models with improved equipment, better design and at substantially lower prices."

* * *

President Edward S. French of the Boston & Maine can be justly proud of the latest reported showing of the big New England carrier. Note that the past month's surplus after charges was by far the best to date this year, totaling $134,279. By comparison with results for many weeks known railroads, the B & M. is a shining beacon of progress in the transportation field.



Edward S. French

* * *

One thing the modern railroad executive does not have to worry about nowadays is the free pass problems. Quarter of a century ago almost any celebrity could get a plentiful supply of gratuitous transportation. Here's a story we heard down in Shirley, Mo., birthplace of Bill Nye, famous humorist. Mr. Nye related that he once wrote to a railroad president with whom he wasn't acquainted, asking for Boston to San Francisco transportation for his family, including Mrs. Nye and their three children.

* * *

"As a happy thought I put on a postscript," related Mr. Nye, "asking: 'How is your family?' A few days later I received a reply that said: 'My family is feeling fine.' Nothing about the transportation for which I had asked."

One suspects that Mr. Nye was always [illegible]

Paramount Publix Loss $2,450,911

New York, June 29 (AP)—Consolidated net loss of $2,450,911 after all charges, was reported today by the Paramount Publix Corporation for the quarter ended April 2. During the period, the company set up a reserve of $3,536,263, of which $3,033,467 was charged off for depreciation of fixed assets and $522,815 was capitalized to film production costs. For like quarter of 1931 the company reported net income of $3,515,652.

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
Allied Mills	3	3	3
Alum Co of Am pf	34⅞	34⅛	34⅛
Alum Gds Mnfg	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Alum Lt	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛
Am Beverage	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Am Cities Pwr B	⅝	⅝	⅝
Am Cyanam B	2	2	2
Am Superpwr	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Assoc Gas & Elec	⅛	⅛	⅛
Assoc Gas & E A	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Atlas Util	5	5	5
Benef Ind Loan	8¼	8¼	8¼
Blue Ridge cv pf	17¾	17½	17½
Brit Celanese	⅞	⅞	⅞
Cable Radio Tube	⅝	⅝	⅝
Carib Synd	⅛	⅛	⅛
Cent Sta El	⅛	⅛	⅛
Cent Sta El seller	⅛	⅛	⅛
Cities Serv	2⅛	2	2
Colon Oil	⅛	⅛	⅛
Cons Gas Balt	43½	42⅞	43½
Creole Petrol	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Eisler Elect	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Elec B & S	⅝	⅝	⅝
do pref	20½	20½	20½
Elec Shareh	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
do pref ww	24	24	24
European El A	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Fox Theater A	⅛	⅛	⅛
Goldma Sachs Tr	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Hygrade Food	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Intercont Pet	1-16	1-16	1-16
Long Island Lt	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
Ludlow Mfg Assn	33	33	33
Merrit Chap	⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Middle W Util	⅛	⅛	⅛
Mountain Pro	⅛	⅛	⅛
Nat Transit	6⅛	6¼	6¼
New Eng Pwr pf	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛
N Y Transit	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛
Nog & Huds Pow	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Oklahoma Nat G pf	2⅛	2	2
Pacific Gas pf	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜
Pacific W Oil	3	3	3
Penn Water	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
Radio Corp	3-16	3-16	3-16
Reynolds Inv	⅛	⅛	⅛
St Regis Pap	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Salt Creek Prod	⅝	⅝	⅝
Select Ind f pd ac	30¼	30¼	30¼
Select Ind prior	20	20	20
Shenand cv pf	8¾	8¾	8¾
Sil Oil of Ind	18	18	18
Sil Oil of Ky	9¼	9¼	9¼
Stand Prod Pd Sv A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Stutz Motor	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝
Sunray Oil (Del)	⅛	⅛	⅛
Swift & Co int'l	9¾	9¾	9¾
Swiss Am E pf ww	34	34	34
Tampa Elec	17⅛	16⅞	16⅞
Teck Hughes G	⅛	⅛	⅛
Transcont Air T	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Ungerleider Finan	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
United Dry Docks	⅛	⅛	⅛
Un Founders Corp	⅛	⅛	⅛
United Gas pf	17⅛	15	15
United L & P A	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Utili's P & L	⅛	⅛	⅛
Wenden Copr	1-16	1-16	1-16
Westvaco Chlor Pr	48	48	48

STATE ST. *Hears:*

That it has been proven to the satisfaction of all that surprise good news cannot pry buying orders loose from a skeptical public. Since this is the situation there is little to do but resume a comfortable seat on the sidelines. If inactivity goes against the grain and traders insist on trying for the next move, either up or down, hedging seems like the smart thing.

Hedging

Traders who know their way around are frankly admitting that the present market has them in somewhat of a muddle. Rallies either fail to develop at expected levels or, when they do, make little progress. Consequently they have fallen back on the hedge as a matter of self-protection.

* * *

One of the more popular hedges is a sale of Safeway Stores against a purchase of Macy. There are other similar opportunities in the store group which hedge which holds good possibilities, during the convention at least, in the sale of beverage shares and the purchase of alcohols.

* * *

Those who prefer to capitalize their news are selling stocks like Can and Allied Chemical whose declaration of regular dividends leaves the question open to speculation at their next meetings. Purchases usually take place in Case and other non-dividend payers.

Sugar Shares

Because the price of raw sugar has been responsible for having reversed the downward tendency of late spurs the financial district is rightfully placing a great deal of emphasis on its performance. On all sides it is heard that sugar may show the way to higher commodity levels.

* * *

Seasonal factors such as improving demand from canners and soft drink makers, have a part in the rise in sugar prices. There are also some very important fundamental improvements. World production is off about 2,500,000 tons and stocks are [illegible] show the first drop since 1921-22.

* * *

Another factor, which permits of a cheerful near picture, is the chance the Cuban interests will follow their usual conference procedure and, after the failure to agree yesterday, finally decide to hold 800,000 tons off the market until prices better 1 cent a pound.

H. E. B.

TODAY'S NEWS OF LEADERS

Decline in steel operations as told in the mid-weekly reviews failed to have more than a momentary effect today on the steel shares and U. S. Steel common and preferred were firm.

"Adverse News" Is Ignored by Utilities

Utilities were another group today to ignore the news such as the drop in power production and the talk [illegible] Democratic platform asking Federal regulatio[illegible] Interstate Power companies.

Rails Are Steady; Dividends a Factor

Rails were steady after yesterday's middling spell on the Atchison omission, American Can and Allied Chemical continued to be aided by declaration of their regular dividends. Auburn and Case were lifted by short covering. American Telephone marked time.

Oil Stocks Dormant Awaiting Developments

Oil stocks as a group have been dormant over the past few days. Observers are inclined to feel that developments affecting the group in the past week or so have been favorable, but that the market is awaiting further signs which will have a direct bearing on the industry's outlook.

Car Loading Increase Has Little Effect

Increase of 16,640 cars in revenue freight loadings for the week of June 18, which was contrary to the seasonal trend (similar weeks in past years showing a decrease) had little effect on rail shares. The gain had been expected, due to the spurt in manufacturing in an attempt to escape excise taxes which became effective June 21, on the part of many consumers.

Mass. Investors Sells Securities

Trustees of Massachusetts Investors Trust this year have eliminated 40 securities from the fund, reducing the number of issues owned to 62. The process of contraction is due to a desire to keep the funds of the trust invested in securities that are paying dividends. Total market value of the trust on June 25 was $9,857,608 of which only $6,537 or approximately 1-100th of 1 per cent was invested in non-dividend paying stocks. The trust is borrowing no money and owes only small current bills.

UNITED STATES SMELTING REFINING AND MINING COMPANY

The Directors of the United States Smelting Refining and Mining Company have declared a quarterly dividend of 1¾% (87½ cents per share) on the Preferred Capital Stock also a dividend of twenty-five cents (25 cents) per share on the Common Capital Stock both payable on July 15, 1932, to stockholders of record at the close of business July 1, 1932.

F. W. SATCHELDER, Treasurer.

PRICE CHANGES AGAIN NARROW IN WALL ST.

New York, June 29—The stock market in Wall St. remained a rather spineless affair today, but with prices bumping along the old lows, shorts were cautious and did enough covering to give the list an irregularly higher tendency.

Prices held in an extremely narrow trading area for the most part, and had a momentary setback coincident with Westinghouse dividend omission.

BEARS SHOW TIMIDITY

Nevertheless, traders felt that with the market so dull, and the possibility of developments in Washington, Chicago or Lausanne susceptible of bullish interpretation, the short side was rather dangerous.

The list firmed in the first hour, sagged momentarily on the Westinghouse dividend omission and stiffened again after midday.

Gains of a point or more appeared in Atchison, American Can, Consolidated Gas, New York Central, Union Pacific, Case, Air Reduction, Coca Cola, American Tobacco "B" and Allied Chemical.

U. S. Steel, American Telephone, Standard of N. J. and McIntyre Porcupine were up fractionally. Westinghouse sagged more than a point to a new low.

Wrigley, National Biscuit, Central Aguirre, South Puerto Rico Sugar and Hershey lost as much, while Procter & Gamble declined 2. Some of the preferred were weak, Johns-Manville and American Radiator breaking 5 in a thin market.

Dividend news was again an important factor. Westinghouse's omission of 25-cent quarterly had been foreshadowed in the sharp break earlier in the week.

GOLD MINER THRIVES

Wrigley ordered four consecutive 25-cent monthly dividends. Previously, it had been paying 50 cents in certain months, bringing the annual payment up to $4.

McIntyre Porcupine provided further evidence of the tendency of gold mining to thrive in hard times, by increasing its annual rate to $1.50 from $1.

Sugar stocks backed up in sympathy with the recent reaction in the raw sugar market.

The weekly electric power production figures were somewhat disappointing, since they tended to bear out the theory that the improvement of the preceding fortnight had been at least partly due to a pickup in manufacturing in anticipation of the excise taxes which took effect June 21.

Power production for the week ended June 25 showed a slight decline from the previous week, although that week was a period of gains in the preceding three years. In contrast to last year, the week was off 11.9 per cent, against 10.5 per cent the week before.

The weekly petroleum figures, however, were definitely favorable, showing a reduction in gasoline stocks of 2,349,000 barrels, and average daily crude production off 41,450 barrels.

Bond Commission Change Approved

New York, June 29—Stock Exchange members approved revision of the constitution to provide for a lower schedule of commission on bonds and revision of a section dealing with gratuity fund of the Exchange.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2:50	Cng.
Am Can	33	31⅞	33	+1⅛
Allied Kid pf.	53	53	53	..
Atchison R R.	19⅛	18⅜	19⅛	+ ⅛
Am Tel	77½	76¼	77⅜	+ ½
Anaconda	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	− ⅛
Bendix	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛	+ ⅛
Beth Steel....	7⅛	7½	7⅛	..
Bos & Albany	57	55	55	−2
Bos Elev	60	60	60	− ⅛
B & M B stp..	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	..
Chrysler	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Cities Service..	2⅛	1⅞	1⅞	..
Col Gas	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
Comnwlth So.	2⅛	1⅞	2⅛	+ ⅛
Con Gas	36⅜	34⅞	36⅜	+1⅛
Cop Range	1½	1½	1½	..
E G & F Asso.	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	− ⅛
do p pr......	49	49	49	−1
Eastern S S...	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	− ¼
Edison	132	131½	132	+ ½
Employers Grp	4	3	3⅜	− ¼
B & S	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	− ¼
First Nat St..	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	+ ⅝
Gen Elec	9⅜	9	9⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Foods....	19⅞	19⅜	19⅞	− ⅛
Gen Motors...	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Gillette	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅜
Hygrade Sylv	12	12	12	+2
Int Hydro El.	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	..
Int Tel	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	..
Lowe's Th.....	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	− ⅛
Maine Central.	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	− ⅛
Mont Ward...	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Nash	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	
N. E. Tel.......	69½	69½	69½	
N. American..	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
Old Colony ..	50	50	50	
Packard	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
Penn R.R.....	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	− ⅛
Std Brands....	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	− ⅛
Stone & Web..	5⅜	4⅞	4⅞	− ⅛
Swift & Co...	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	− ⅛
Torrington ...	24½	24½	24½	
Un Aircraft...	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	..
Un Carbide...	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
Un Corp......	4⅛	4	4⅛	
Un Founders.	9-16	9-16	9-16	+1-16
United Fruit..	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	− ⅛
Un Gas & Imp	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
United Shoe..	26⅝	26¼	26⅝	− ⅛
do pf	28	28	28	+2
U S Steel	22½	21¼	22⅜	+ ⅜
Utah Apex ...	45c	45c	45c	..
Westinghouse.	17¼	15⅜	16⅜	..

Boston Curb

Sales		High	Low	Last
35	Appleton Co....	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
300	Chief Sonsol...	29c	29c	29c
400	Cons M & Pow	49c	48c	49c
200	Dollar Ing Tr..	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
34	Submarine Sig.	2½	2½	2½
25	Unit Verve Ext	2	2	2
400	Utah Vanad A.	83c	82c	83c
100	Yukon Gold....	17c	17c	17c

Approximate sales today 600,000 shares
Week ago 600,000
Year ago 1,944,550

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

1932 to date 175,415,492
1931 to date 331,897,586
1930 to date 339,604,800

1932 High	1932 Low	Div. in $		Sales Complete	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
			—A—						
24	10	1.20	Abr & Strauss	100	10	10	10	10	−3
5¾	1⅝		Adams Ex....	100	2	2	2	2	
15½	4⅛	1.60	Affil Prod......	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	−¼
62½	34¼	4.50r	Air Reduction	4600	35	35⅝	34½	35⅝	+⅞
16⅝	7¾	.50	Alaska Jun..	2100	8	8⅝	8	8⅝	+⅝
87½	42⅛	6	Allied Ch & D	10800	45⅝	47⅛	45½	46⅞	+1¼
13⅝	4	.50	Allis-Chalm ..	1800	5¼	5¼	4⅝	4⅞	−⅝
18½	5		Am Bk Note..	100	6	6	6	6	−⅛
90	40½	7	Am Br Shoe pf	20	45	45	45	45	
73⅛	29⅝	5b	American Can	23500	31⅞	33¼	31½	32⅞	+1
129	93½	7	Am Can pf....	100	96¼	96¼	96¼	96¼	+⅝
8⅝	3⅛		Am Car & Fdy	1000	3¾	3¾	3⅜	3⅜	−¼
39⅝	16⅝	7	Am C & Fdy pf	10	18	18	18	18	−½
37⅜	18	2.25b	Am Chicle....	100	21	21	21	21	+¾
15¼	11		Am Com Alco	100	13	13	12½	12½	+⅜
10½	2¾		Am Europ Sec	100	3	3	3	3	+¼
9¼	2		Am For Pwr	400	2½	2½	2⅛	2⅛	
51⅝	25	4.20	Am Home Pd	200	27	27	25⅞	26	
21⅞	9	2	Amer Ice.....	100	11½	11½	11	11	
68	40	6	Amer Ice pf..	100	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾	
8½	2½		Amer Internat	100	3	3	3	3	
9½	4½		Amer Loco....	200	3⅝	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	−¼
44⅝	23⅞	7	Am Loco pf...	500	22⅛	22⅛	21	21	−2⅛
22¼	7½	1.40	Am Mach Fdy	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
6⅝	1½ e		Amer Metal...	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	−¼
16⅞	3	1	Am Pw & Lt	2400	4¼	4¼	4	4⅛	
49⅝	13	5	A P & Lt 5pc pf	100	10½	10½	10½	10½	−2½
58	15½	6	A P&Lt 6pc pf	400	15⅝	15⅝	15½	15½	
8½	3⅛		Am R & St S.	200	3½	3⅝	3½	3½	−⅛
13	3		Am Roll Mill.	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+⅛
29¼	13¾	3	Am Safety Raz	100	14	14¼	14	14¼	+⅞
18⅝	5⅛		Am Sm & Ref	1200	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	−⅛
85	22		Am Sm & R pf	200	24	24	24	24	+1
103	90	6	Am Snuff pf..	80	93⅛	93⅛	93½	93½	
8⅜	3		Am Steel Fdy	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	−⅜
80	35½	7	Am Stl Fdy pf	10	36	36	36	36	+⅝
59¼	13	2	Am Sugar Ref	100	16	16	16	16	−1
6	2⅝		Am Sumatra..	200	3½	3½	3½	3½	−⅛
137⅝	73⅛	9	Am Tel & Tel	20700	76⅞	77½	76⅞	77⅜	+½
86⅝	40⅝	7b	Am Tobacco..	300	47⅜	48	47⅜	48	
89⅝	44	6b	Am Tobacco B	6200	48⅝	50⅜	48⅜	50	+1¼
34½	11	2	Am Wat Wks	1600	11⅝	12⅜	11½	12⅜	+⅜
75	26	6	Am W Wk 1 pf	100	36½	36½	36½	36½	+½
3⅝	1⅛		Am Zinc & Ld	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	−⅛
12⅞	3⅝		Anaconda Cop	6500	3⅝	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	−¼
17½	5⅛	1.20	Anchor C Corp	100	7⅛	7½	7⅛	7½	+⅝
4⅜	1⅜		Andes Cop Min	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	−⅜
44	24⅛	7	Armour Del pf	1100	27	27⅞	27	27⅞	+1⅞
2	⅛		Armr of Ill A	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1½	⅛		Arms of Ill B	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
2⅜	⅝		Asso App Ind.	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
8¼	3		Assoc Dry Gds	300	3	3	3	3	
94	17⅛		Atch T & S F	8600	19	19⅛	18¼	19⅛	+⅛
86	42½	5	Atch T&SF pf	100	42½	43	42½	43	+½
41⅛	9⅝		Atl Coast Line	100	11⅛	11⅛	10⅜	11	−1
12⅝	8⅜	1	Atlantic Ref..	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	
79½	46	6	Atlas Pwdr pf	60	47	47	45½	45½	−2
115⅝	28⅜	4d	Auburn Auto..	8300	45¼	48	45	47	+1⅝
⅝	½		Austin Nichols	100	½	½	½	½	
3½	1½		Aviation Del..	400	2	2	1⅞	1⅞	
			—B—						
28½	8		Bald Loco pf.	10	9	9	9	9	+¼
21⅝	3¾		Balt & Ohio..	200	4⅞	5	4¾	4⅞	−⅛
41½	6		Balt & O pf..	300	6½	6½	6½	6½	−⅜
24½	9½	2	Bangor & Aro	100	12	12	12	12	−1½
5⅛	3⅜		Barnsdall Co..	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	−⅛
43½	16½	2	Beatrice Cr....	100	17½	17½	17½	17½	
4⅛	2⅜		Beld Hemway	100	4	4	4	4	
62⅞	57⅝		Belg Nat Ry pf	200	59⅜	59⅜	59⅜	59⅜	+½
18⅝	4½		Bendix Avia..	200	5	5⅛	5	5⅛	+⅛
24⅝	7⅛		Beth Steel....	1300	7½	8	7½	7⅞	+⅜
74	24	7	Beth Stl 7pc pf	100	21½	21½	21½	21½	−2½
43¼	20⅝	2	Borden Co....	1200	21⅛	21¾	20⅞	21⅛	+⅛
12⅝	3⅝		Borg Warner..	300	3⅜	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	
50¼	11⅛		Bklyn Manhat	2600	14⅞	15⅞	14⅞	15½	+½
78⅜	31½	6	Brklyn Man pf	1400	42	44½	42	44½	+2⅛
58	23¼	6	Bklyn Qu pf.	100	27	27	27	27	+3⅝
3	1⅜		Burns Balke C	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	−¼
5	1½		Bucy Erie Co.	100	2	2	2	2	
7⅜	2⅛		Bullard Co....	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	−⅜
13	6¼	.80	Burrgh A Mch	300	6⅝	7	6⅝	7	
85	24	7	Bush T B pf..	50	22	22	22	22	−2
			—C—						
11⅜	4⅛		Calif Packing.	100	5	5	5	5	
20⅜	7½	1.25	Canadian Pac.	500	8½	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	−⅛
30	10½	1	Cannon M Co.	100	10½	10½	10½	10½	
43⅝	16⅝		Case Thr Mch	9200	21⅛	23¼	21⅜	22⅝	+1⅛
75	30	7	Case Thresh pf	50	32	32	32	32	−2½
15	4⅜		Caterpillar T..	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	−⅛
5	1⅛		Celanese	100	2	2	2	2	+⅛
14⅜	7⅜	1.50	Cent Aguir A.	100	13⅛	13⅛	13	13	−1½
6¼	2⅜		Cent Rib Mills	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	−⅛
7	1⅜		Checker Cab..	100	2	2	2	2	
20⅝	5	2	Chesap Corp..	300	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
31½	10½	2.50	Chesap & O..	9400	10	10¼	9⅞	10	+⅛
15½	2½		Chi Gt W pf..	100	4⅛	4⅛	4	4	
3⅛	⅝		Chi Mil &StP	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	−⅛
5⅛	1⅛		Chi M&StP pf	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
12⅝	2		Chi & Northw	300	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
31	5⅛		Chi & Nor pf	100	5	5	5	5	−⅛
11⅞	2½		Chi Pneu pf..	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	
16⅝	1½		Chi R I & Pac	300	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+⅛
24½	2		CRI&P 6 pc pf	300	3¾	3⅛	3¾	3⅜	+¼
14	8	2	Chi Yel Cab..	50	8⅛	8⅛	7½	7½	
15⅜	5	1	Chrysler Mot..	5100	6⅛	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞	−⅛
28½	15	3.60	City Ice & Fl.	200	15	15	15	15	+⅛
2⅛	⅛		City Stores...	1800	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	−⅛
8⅜	3½		Clark Equip..	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	−½
120	80½	7.25b	Coca-Cola	6900	80½	82⅜	80½	82⅜	+1⅝
31½	12¼	2.50	Colgate Palm.	1100	12½	12½	12	12	−¼
95	65	6	Colg Palm pf.	100	73	73	73	73	−2
17	5		Colo & South.	200	4½	4½	4½	4½	−½
41⅞	13½	3	Columbia Carb	900	16¼	16⅝	16¼	16⅝	+½
10⅛	5⅜	1h	Col Gas & El	700	5⅞	6⅛	5⅞	6	
11	3⅛	.50	Commercial Cr	600	3⅞	4	3⅞	4	
20⅜	10½	2	Comm Cr pf B	10	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+½
27⅞	10⅝	2	Com'l Inv Tr.	200	12⅜	12⅜	12	12	+¼
10¼	3½	.60	Com Solvents.	800	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+⅛
4⅞	1⅝	.30	Com'with & So	1200	2	2⅛	2	2	
68½	27⅝	6	Comm & So pf	500	35	35	34⅛	35	−¼
11	6½		Congoleum ...	600	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	−¼
11⅜	2⅜		Consol F I pf	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	+¼
68⅜	31½	4	Consol Gas...	9500	35	36⅜	34⅜	36	+1⅛
95	72½	5	Consol Gas pf	300	80½	80½	80	80	−1⅛
10⅞	5	1	Consol Laund.	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
7⅛	4		Consol Oil....	4600	4⅜	5	4⅜	5	+⅛
99½	79	8	Consol Oil pf.	200	94	94	94	94	−⅜
7	2⅞		Cont'l Bak A	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	+⅜
41	17⅜	2.50	Cont'l Can....	2400	18½	19⅛	18½	19	+½
25¼	6⅜	1.20	Cont'l Insur...	500	9	9	9	9	
7	3⅜		Cont'l Oil.....	2400	4	4⅛	4	4⅛	+⅛
47⅜	25⅜	3	Corn Products	600	26⅝	28	26⅝	27⅛	+⅜
23	13½	2.25b	Cream of Wht	100	13½	13½	13½	13½	
4⅜	1½		Coty Inc.....	400	1½	1½	1½	1½	
4½	2⅛		Crosley Radio.	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
15⅞	7⅜	1.20	Crown C& Seal	900	13	13⅛	12⅜	12⅜	+⅜
49⅞	15⅛		Crucible St pf	310	15	15⅛	15	15	−⅛
31	9⅛	2	Curtis Publish	1700	8	8	7	7	−2½
2⅜	⅛		Curtiss Wright	600	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	

1932 High	1932 Low	Div. in $		Sales Complete	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
			—D—						
15¼	6⅜	.40	Deere & Co pf	200	6⅜	6⅜	6¼	6¼	−⅜
89½	35	8	Del & Hud..	300	36	36¼	36	36¼	+1¼
28⅜	8½		Del Lack & W	500	9½	9½	9½	9½	−½
122	62	8	Detroit Edison	200	62	62½	62	62½	+½
15½	12	1	Diamond Mat..	800	14	14⅛	14	14	
24½	20½	1.50	Diamond M pf	200	22	22	22	22	
11⅞	7½	1	Dome Mines..	200	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	
13⅛	5	1	Douglas Aircft	300	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	−⅛
28	9	3.50	Dresser A....	100	8	8	8	8	
57	23	4	Drug Inc....	2800	25⅜	26⅜	25⅜	26⅛	+⅜
59¾	24	3	Dupont DeN	20900	24⅛	24⅜	23½	24	−¼
97	87	5	Duque L 1st pf	100	88	88	88	88	−3
			—E—						
5⅛	1		Eastern Roll M	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
87⅞	37⅜	5	Eastman Kod	1700	38⅜	40½	38⅜	40	−⅜
32⅜	8½	1.20	Elec Auto Lt.	200	9½	9⅝	9½	9⅝	−⅛
4	1⅛		Elec & Mus..	300	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
15⅝	2⅛		Elec Pw & Lt	3500	2⅞	3	2⅞	3	+⅛
33½	12⅝	3	Elec Stor Bat	100	17½	17½	17½	17½	+⅛
107¼	98½	7	End John pf.	100	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	−½
13⅛	2⅝		Erie RR 1st pf	300	3	3	3	3	−⅛
			—F—						
64	30	6	Fed L & Tr pf	10	30	30	30	30	
10⅜	3		Fed Water S.	100	3	3	3	3	
27⅜	6	1.20	Fidel-Ph F In.	500	9	9	8½	9	−1
59½	45½	6	Firest T & R pf	800	47	47	46⅜	46⅜	−½
53	37	2.50	First Nat St..	400	40	41	40	41	+1
9⅛	4⅛		Florsheim Sh.	200	5	5	5	5	
12	3		Foster Wheelr	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
21½	10⅛	1.15	Fourth Nat In	300	12⅛	12½	12	12⅛	+¼
5⅜	1⅛		Fox Film A..	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
			—G—						
7⅛	5¾		Gamewell & Co	80	6½	6½	6½	6⅝	+⅛
3⅝	½		Gen Am Invest	500	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	+⅛
35⅝	9½	1	Gen Am Tk Cr	100	10	10½	9⅝	10	
19⅝	10½	2	Gen Baking...	100	11⅛	11½	11½	11½	−½
101	75	7	Gen Cigar pf..	10	80	80	80	80	−¼
26⅛	8½	.40	Gen Electric..	12400	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅜	+⅜
11¼	10⅜	.60	Gen Elec spec	400	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
40½	19⅝	3	General Foods	3800	20	20¼	19⅜	19⅝	−¼
1⅜	½		Gen G & E A	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
25	18⅛	2.06	Gen Ital Edi..	200	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	
88	77	6	Gen Mills pf..	200	77	77	77	77	
24⅝	8	1	Gen Motors..	25000	8	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞	−⅛
9	4		Gen Outd Ad A	100	3	3	3	3	−½
28⅜	7	1	Gen Ry Signal	100	8	8	8	8	+1
14⅜	2		Gen Refrac...	1600	2	2	1⅜	1⅜	−½
24⅛	10⅜	1	Gillette S Raz	1700	12	12⅜	12	12⅜	+⅜
68½	45	5	Gillette pf....	300	46½	47	46½	47	+1½
7	3½		Glidden Co....	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	−¼
6½	2⅝		Gobel Inc....	200	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	−¼
19⅝	8½	1.60	Gold Dust.....	1800	10	10½	10	10	−¼
5⅜	2⅛		Goodrich Rubr	800	2½	2½	2½	2½	
14⅜	7¼		Gotham S Hos	200	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14¼	
35¼	22	3	Grand Un pf..	300	22¾	22¾	22½	22½	−1
30¼	14½	1	Grant Co.....	400	15⅝	15⅝	15¼	15⅛	−⅛
25	5½		Gt North pf..	2200	6⅜	6⅝	6⅜	6½	+¼
6½	3¼		Gt Westn Sug	1500	4⅜	4⅜	4½	4½	−1
1⅜	⅛		Grigsby Grun.	1400	½	½	½	½	−⅛
			—H—						
27½	19	1.75	Hacksack W A	10	21½	21½	21½	21½	
28⅛	14⅜	3	Hercules Powd	100	15	15	15	15	
83	44	6	Hershey Choc.	400	45	45	44	44	−2
83	57	5	Hershey Ch pf	200	60	60	60	60	−⅝
11⅞	8	1	Holland Fur..	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	
131⅜	110	9	Homestake M	400	125	125	124	125	
4	1		Houdaille Hr B	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
57½	42¼	4.20	Hsld Fin pf..	100	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	
5⅛	1⅝		Houston Oil n	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+⅛
48	24½	5	Hud & Man pf	100	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	
11⅜	2½		Hudson Motor	700	4½	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	+¼
5⅜	1½		Hupp Motors.	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
			—I—						
18¼	4⅜		Illinois Cent..	5100	5⅜	6¼	5⅝	6¼	+⅝
38⅜	7½	4	Indust Rayon.	900	8½	9	8½	9	+½
39½	14⅜	3	Ingersoll Rand	900	16⅜	16⅜	16	16⅛	−⅜
14⅜	2¼		Interbgh R Tr	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
4¼	2		Interlake Iron	100	2	2	2	2	
117	60½	6d	Inter Bus Mch	400	61	62	61	61⅜	−⅜
18⅜	3⅜	1	Inter Cement.	200	4½	4½	4½	4½	
1⅛	½		Inter Combust	100	⅝	½	½	⅝	+⅛
29⅜	11	1.80	Inter Harvest.	700	11¼	12	11¼	12	+⅜
11⅜	2⅜		Inter Hydr El	400	3	3	3	3	
4	1⅛		Inter Mer Mar	100	1	1	1	1	−⅛
9¼	3½		Inter Nick Ltd	2700	3⅝	4	3⅝	3⅞	
⅝	¼		Inter Paper C	100	¼	¼	¼	¼	
11	2		Int Pa pr new	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
8⅜	4		Inter Print Ink	200	4	4	4	4	
43⅜	32½	4	Inter Shoe....	3900	34	34⅜	33⅞	34	−½
23½	9⅜	1.50	Internat Salt.	100	11½	11½	11½	11½	
12¼	2⅜		Int Tel & Tel..	4200	3	3⅛	3	3⅛	−
			—J—						
35	15	4.50b	Jewel Tea ...	300	20	20	20	20	—
84	34	4	Jones & La pf	30	33½	33½	33½	33¼	−½
25½	10		Johns Manville	3900	10⅝	11⅛	10⅝	11⅛	+⅝
99¾	52	7	Johns Manv pf	10	50	50	50	50	−5½
			—K—						
9⅝	5		Kayser (J)...	1500	5	5	5	5	
4⅛	1		Kelsey Wheel.	300	1	1	1	1	
10⅜	2⅜		Kelvinator Cp	1300	2⅛	3	2⅜	3	+⅛
13	5		Kennecott Cp..	400	5⅛	5⅛	5	5⅛	
19½	10¼	1.25	Kimberly Clk.	100	10½	10½	10½	10½	+½
19	8	1	Kresge (S S)	1200	8⅛	8⅛	8	8	−¼
18⅜	10	1	Krog C & Bak.	3300	10¼	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	−⅛
			—L—						
56⅜	25	5b	Lambert & Co	1200	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	+½
2⅛	1⅜		Lee Rubr & T	200	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+⅛
75	47	7	Lehigh P C pf	20	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	
18	5		Lehigh Valley	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
46⅜	30½	2.40	Lehman	200	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	+½
61⅜	34½	5b	Lig & Myr B.	100	39¼	39½	39¼	39½	+1½
16⅜	8½		Lima Loco ...	300	10	10	10	10	
22	9	2	Liquid Carbon	100	10½	10½	10⅛	10½	−¼
34	13¼	4b	Loew's Corp..	1800	15¼	15⅝	15¼	15⅝	+⅜
36⅜	16½	2.70b	Loose Wiles B	900	17⅛	17⅛	17	17	−⅜
16⅞	9	1.20	Lorillard Tob	3900	10⅜	10⅞	10⅜	10⅜	−⅜
32⅜	7½		L'ville & Nash	200	9⅝	10½	9⅝	10½	+⅛
			—M—						
18½	10	1	Mack U Truck	100	12	12	12	12	
60½	17	2	Macy (RH) Co	200	18½	18½	18¼	18¼	−¼
20⅜	4		Man'tan M Gu	100	5⅛	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+⅜
7	3½		Man'tan Shirt	200	4	4	4	4	
12¼	6½	.80	Marine Mid.	400	6⅞	6⅞	6⅜	6⅛	−⅜
13⅛	3½		Marshall Field	100	3⅛	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	−⅛
20⅞	9	1.50	Mathieson A W	400	9½	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	−⅜
9¼	3		M'tag Co prww	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
21	10	2	McCall Corp..	100	12	12	12	12	
62	20	6	McCrory St pf	10	22¼	22½	22¼	22½	
16½	13	1	McIntyre Porc	700	15¼	15½	15	15⅝	+½
62¼	28	4	McKeesn T Pl	2100	32⅜	33⅜	32⅜	32⅜	
5½	1⅛		McKess & Rob	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+⅛
23	3½		McKes & R pf	100	4	4	4	4	−⅛
8½	3⅜		Mid-Cont Pet..	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	
21⅞	3¼		Mo K T pf....	400	4⅝	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	−⅛
11	1½		Missouri Pac..	100	2	2	2	2	
26	2½		Miss Pac pf..	400	3⅛	3½	3½	3½	+¼
11⅜	3½		Montgom Wd.	4700	4½	4⅝	4⅛	4½	+⅛
			—N—						
19½	8	2	Nash Motors..	1200	9½	9½	9	9½	
46⅞	24⅜	2.80	Nat Biscuit..	2500	24½	25¼	24	24⅜	−⅛
14⅜	6⅜		Nat Cash Reg	400	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	−⅛
31⅜	14½	2.60	Nat Dairy Pro	5500	14½	14⅞	14⅜	14⅞	+⅜
24½	13	2	Nat Distillers	1000	19	19⅜	19	19	
125	94	7	Nat Lead pf A	80	92	92	92	92	−2
16⅛	6⅜	1	Nat Pw & Lt.	1900	8½	8½	8	8½	−¼
23½	14	1	Nat Steel ...	800	14	14⅛	14	14	
10	3½	.60	National Tea..	200	5	5	5	5	
5½	1½		Neisner Bros..	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+⅛
2⅛	1½		Newport Ind..	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+⅛
36⅜	8⅜		N Y Central..	1000	10⅜	11⅛	10⅜	11⅛	+⅝
9½	1⅛		N Y Chi & StL	200	2	2¼	2	2¼	+¼
15⅝	2		NY Chi&StL pf	200	2	2	2	2	
125	82¼	5	N Y & Harlem	400	90	90	89	90	−1⅛
31⅜	6		NY NH & H ..	100	7	7	7	7	+¼
109½	90	7	NY Stm 7 pf.	20	95	95	95	95	+3
17⅞	10⅜	.50	Noranda Mines	100	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	
135	57	12d	Nor & Western	100	57	57	57	57	
40	13⅜		No American..	2700	16⅜	17½	16¼	17⅛	+⅜
23¼	5½		Nor Pacific....	4800	6⅜	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	+⅛
			—O—						
8½	5	.20	Ohio Oil......	700	6⅜	7	6⅜	7	+⅜
4⅜	1¼		Omnibus Corp	700	2	2	1⅜	1⅜	−½
22½	9	1.50	Otis Elevator.	100	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+⅛
			—P—						
37	16½	2	Pac G & Elec	500	19¼	19½	18⅜	19⅛	+⅛
41⅜	20⅜	3	Pac Lt & Tr	200	25¼	26	25¼	26	+¼
104⅜	58	7	Pac Tel & Tel	120	61⅜	62	61⅜	62	+1
5⅛	1⅜		Packard Mot	1800	1⅜	1⅞	1⅜	1⅞	+⅛
11½	1½		Paramt Publix	1800	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
34½	13	2.40	Penney	800	15	15⅜	15	15⅜	+½
91	60	6	Penney pf.....	100	66½	66½	66½	66½	−3½
23⅜	6½		Penn R R....	3600	7½	7⅜	7½	7⅜	
121	45½	8	Peoples G & C	300	48	49	48	49	+10
13	2		Pere Marq....	100	2	2	2	2	
19	3½		PereMarq prpf	20	4½	4½	4¼	4¼	
4⅜	3		Pet Corn Am.	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
8½	3⅜		Phelps Dodge	1800	4¼	4¼	4	4	−⅜
5⅛	2⅛		Phil R C & Ir	1400	2	2	2	2	

1932 High	1932 Low	Div. in $		Sales Complete	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
			—P—						
6½	2		Phillips Petrol	500	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
22½	9⅜	2	Pillsbury FlrM	100	13	13	13	13	+¼
24	10		Pitts Steel pf.	90	9½	9½	9½	9½	−4½
9⅜	5½		Prairie Pipe L	100	7	7	7	7	
42⅜	24	2.40	Procter & Gam	10000	23⅛	23⅛	21⅛	21⅛	−2⅛
60	29⅜	3.20	Pub Ser of NJ	900	31⅜	32¼	31⅜	32¼	+⅜
100⅜	71½	6	P S of NJ 6pcpf	300	72	74⅜	72	74⅜	+½
25	10½	3	Pullman......	1500	13⅛	14	13⅛	14	+⅛
5⅛	2⅛		Pure Oil......	200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+⅛
15⅞	4⅝	1	Purity Baking	900	5	5½	5	5½	
			—R—						
10⅝	2½		Radio C of Am	800	3⅛	3⅛	3	3⅛	+⅛
18⅞	3⅜		Rad C of A pf B	300	4⅜	4½	4⅜	4⅜	−⅛
7	1½		Rad Keith Or..	100	2	2	2	2	−⅛
13½	4		Rem Rand 1st pf	100	7	7	7	7	+¼
3⅛	1½		Reo Motor....	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
6½	1⅛		Repub I & Stl	200	2	2	2	2	−⅛
15⅜	5⅜		Repub I & S pf	100	5	5	5	5	
10	6	1.50	Reynolds Met	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+⅛
5⅜	3		Reynolds Sprg	300	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	−⅜
71⅛	65	3	Reynolds Tob	60	65	65	65	65	
40¼	26⅜	3	Reynolds Tb B	700	26⅛	27	26⅜	27	−⅛
2½	1⅜		Rio Grande O.	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
8½	1½		Rossia Insur..	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
23	12⅛		Royal Dutch..	200	15⅜	15⅞	15⅜	15⅜	−⅛
			—S—						
50¼	34	5	Safeway Strs.	200	35¼	35¼	35¼	35¼	+¼
84	60	6	S'way St 6pc pf	10	64	64	64	64	−½
94	69	7	S'way St 7pc pf	50	74½	75	73	75	+2
10½	5½		St Joseph Ld.	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	−⅛
6⅝	⅝		St L & San F	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
4	⅞		Schulte Ret St	100	1	1	1	1	
9½	6⅜	.40	Seaboard Oil..	400	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
37⅞	9½		Sears Roebuck	900	9⅞	10	9⅞	10½	+⅛
5⅜	½		Servel Inc.....	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+⅛
12⅜	5	.50	Shattuck (FG)	1400	5	5⅛	5	5⅛	
4⅛	2½		Shell Un Oil	200	3	3	3	3	+¼
31	18		Shell Un O pf	100	20	20	20	20	
10½	2⅜		Simmons Comp	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
6	3⅛		Simms Petrol.	300	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	−⅛
10⅜	5¼	.80	Socony-Vac ..	3500	7	7	6⅞	7	
63	35	5.50	Solvay Alpfww	500	36	36	35	35	
8⅜	4½		S Porto R Sug	10600	7⅜	8⅛	7⅛	8⅛	+⅛
32⅜	15⅜	2	Sou Calif Edi.	500	18½	18½	18½	18½	−½
37⅜	6½		South Pacific	1400	7⅛	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	+¼
20½	4		So Railway pf	100	4	4	4	4	
14	8⅜	1.20	Stand Brands	4700	9⅜	9½	9½	9⅜	−⅛
2	1		Stand Com T.	100	1	1	1	1	
34¼	7⅜	2	Stand Gas & E	500	9⅛	10⅛	9⅛	10⅛	+¼
41½	9¼	4	Stand G&E pf	600	13⅛	14	13⅛	14	+⅜
61½	24⅜	6	StdG&E 6pc pf	200	30	30	30	30	+⅜
27½	15⅛	2	Stand O of Cal	1700	18	18¼	17⅞	18⅛	+⅛
12⅜	7		StandO of Kan	300	7	7	7	7	
31½	19⅜	1.25b	Stand O of NJ	5600	23½	24⅛	23⅛	24	+⅜
23½	13½		Sterling S Co pf	400	16½	16½	16½	16½	
15⅜	5⅛	.50	Stone & Web..	3200	5¼	5⅜	5	5⅜	−⅛
13⅛	2½		Studebaker Co	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	−⅜
			—T—						
13⅛	9⅜	1	Texas Co	1700	9⅜	9½	9¼	9¼	−¼
26⅜	12⅛	2	Texas Gulf Sul	4200	12⅜	12⅜	12½	12½	−¼
6½	2½		Texas Land Tr	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	−⅛
1½	⅜		Th.pson Star.	100	½	½	½	½	
23	8½	1.50	Timken R Bear.	100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+¼
6	2⅛		Transamerica	800	2⅜	2⅜	2½	2½	−⅛
4⅛	1½		Tri Continen'l	600	2	2	2	2	

1932 High	1932 Low	Div. in $		Sales Complete	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
			—U—						
1	½		Ulen Co.......	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
10¼	5½		Un Bag & P'p'r	200	5⅞	6	5⅞	6	
36⅜	15½	1.20	Un Car & Carb	4500	16¼	16½	16¼	16½	
13⅛	8⅛	1.40	Un Oil of Cal.	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	+⅛
94½	29⅞	6	Union Pacific.	5700	30⅜	31⅜	30½	31½	+⅞
68	40	4	Un Pacific pf..	400	40½	40½	40½	40½	−½
16⅜	6½		Un Airc'l & Tr	4200	7⅛	7⅜	7⅜	7⅛	
46	30½	3	Un Air & T pf..	500	40	41	40	41	+1
28½	11¼	2	United Biscuit	500	12½	12½	12	12	−1
1⅜	⅝		Un Cigar St's	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	−⅛
10½	3½	.40	United Corp..	2500	4⅛	4⅛	4	4⅛	
38⅜	20	3	Un Corp pf...	300	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	+⅛
30½	10¼	2	United Fruit..	1300	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	−⅜
21⅜	9¼	1.20	U S G & Imp...	1200	11⅞	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛	+½
94	70	5	U S G & Im pf..	200	76½	76½	76¼	76¼	−1
15½	7¼	1	U S C I 1 P & F	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	−½
31⅜	13⅛		U S Ind Al'c'hl	1000	15½	16⅜	15¼	16⅜	+⅞
5⅜	1⅛		U S Rubber..	1000	2⅛	2⅛	2	2	
52⅜	21¼		U S Steel......	8600	21⅜	22¼	21⅜	22⅛	+⅜
113	51½	7	U S Steel pf.....	3500	52½	54½	52½	53½	+1⅜
3	⅝		Un Stores......	400	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	
1	½		Uni P & Rad	100	½	½	½	½	
10⅜	1½		Util P & Lt A	600	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	−⅜
			—V—						
⅝	¼		Vadsco Sales.	700	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
18⅞	5¼		Vanadium St.	400	6⅛	7	6⅛	6⅛	+⅛
1	½		Vir-Car Chem.	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
6½	3⅛		V-C Ch 6pc pf	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	
39½	20		V-C Ch 7 pc pf	100	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	+⅜
			—W—						
6	1		Wab RR pf A	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
19	7⅛	1.50	Waldorf Sys..	100	8	8	8	8	
3	⅝		Walworth Co.	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
4⅛	½		Warner Bros.	1500	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	−⅛
2	⅝		Webster Eisir	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
15½	8⅜	1	Wesson O &S	1000	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	−⅛
50	44¼	4	Wesson pf....	1500	44¼	44¼	44¼	44¼	−¼
110	80	7	W P Pw 7pc pf	100	87	87	86	86	−2
50	12⅜		Western Un..	5300	12⅜	13¼	12⅜	12⅞	+⅛
35⅛	16¼		West'g'e Elec	12800	16⅜	17⅜	16⅜	17	
72⅜	52½	3.50	Westh Elec 1 pf	100	58	58	58	58	−1
12⅜	3		Westv'o Ch Pr	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	−⅛
12	6⅛		White Motor..	300	7½	7½	7½	7½	
5⅜	2⅜		Wilc Oil & Gas	1500	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+⅛
3	⅝		Willys Over..	200	1⅛	1⅛	1	1	
1⅜	⅝		Wilson Comp.	800	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
4⅜	1⅜		Wilson CompA	1300	2	2	2	2	
31	11		Wilson Com pf	200	15	15	15	15	+2
45⅝	22	2.40	Woolworth Co	1100	23⅞	24⅜	23⅜	23⅞	−⅜
23⅜	5		Worth P'mp..	200	9	9	9	9	−½
57	25¼	4	Wrigley W Jr	600	29	30	28⅜	30	
			—Y—						
10½	6⅜		Yale & Towne.	900	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
5	1⅜		Yellow T & C	400	1½	1½	1½	1½	
			—Z—						
9⅜	4⅜	.60	Zonite	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	−¼
3½	2½		Call Money.....		2½	2½	2½	2½	

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extra. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Including extras. (f) Payable in scrip. (g) Paid when earned. (h) 10 per cent in stock. (x) 5 per cent in stock. (t) 4 per cent in stock. (s) 3 per cent in stock. (v) 2½ per cent in stock. (wa) Warrants attached. (ww) Without warrants. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights.

Stockholders Taking Too Much Interest

New York, June 29 (AP)—In happier days, stockholders were sometimes censured for their apparent lack of interest in management, but now executives complain that their desks are piled high with letters demanding explanation of low prices and reduced dividends.

"They want the company," said one leading corporation official, "to assume the burden of deciding many things which it cannot possibly do. Some stockholders request an unequivocal promise that the dividend will not be reduced; others ask us to name a time by which the stock will have recovered a large part of its bear market decline.

"We are very much concerned over the anxieties of our stockholders, but about all we can do is to tell them that we hope to get through the rest of the depression without having to cut our dividend."

Some old-timers in Wall Street suggest that corporations wishing to cultivate the friendly interest of stockholders should revive the custom which was popular 20 years ago with some of the biggest companies of the time.

The U. S. Rubber Company, for instance, always drew a large gathering of stockholders to its annual meeting. An interesting talk by the then president, the late Samuel Colt, on the company's business and prospects, and a well-guided inspection tour of one of the company's principal plants were part of the program.

L. F. Loree, who in those days, as now, directed the destinies of the Delaware & Hudson Railroad, made the D. & H. annual meetings play to packed houses. He was always ready to answer any question that a stockholder cared to propound and to supply as much information on the road's operations as was available.

The corporation annual meeting nowadays is a dry affair, unless there is dissension in the management or between stockholders and the management.

BOSTON STOCKS MOSTLY OFF

Prices were mostly off in today's dealings on the Boston Stock Exchange. Changes were limited to a narrow range. New lows for the year were shown for Employers Group, Eastern Steamship and Boston & Albany, with the last-mentioned off 2 points from previous closing price.

Atchison sold slightly higher, while Pennsylvania eased a minor fraction. Eastern Gas & Fuel issues were soft, with the preferred lowering over 2 points, while the prior preferred showed a point loss.

United Shoe common eased a minor fraction while the preferred was 2 points higher. Edison Electric added a minor fraction. First National Stores was firm and recorded a gain of a major fraction. Stone & Webster sold in new low territory on a slight recession.

Hygrade Sylvania was 2 points above its previous closing level. American Telephone showed a slight loss.

Earnings and Sales of Food Holding Up

New York, June 29—The food industry has shown its ability to withstand the most severe effects of recessionary influences, both from a sales and an earnings standpoint, said Standard Statistics in a current survey.

Whereas general industrial profits in 1931 were all but entirely liminated, the survey said, food concerns, in the aggregate, reported profits equal to approximately 62 per cent of their record 1929 income. This is traceable primarily to a consumer demand which remains comparatively stable.

Martin Out as Head of Commonwealth

New York, June 29—Thomas W. Martin resigned as president of the Commonwealth & Southern Corporation. B. C. Cobb, chairman of the board of directors, was elected president and will fill both offices.

The company reported net income of $10,255,464, available for the common stock, or 30 cents a share, for 12 months ended May 31, compared with $17,581,284, or 52 cents a share for the preceding 12 months.

American Tanker Fleet Increased

Washington, June 29—The number of American merchant vessels equipped as tankers made a slight increase during the nine months ending March 31, 1932, according to A. J. Tyrer, commissioner of the commerce department's bureau of navigation. On March 31 there were 719 vessels of 2,681,571 gross tons in the tanking service as compared to 691 vessels of this type of 2,643,149 gross tons on June 30, 1931, an increase of 28 vessels of 38,422 gross tons.

Zenith Radio Corp. Names Directors

New York, June 29—At the annual meeting of Zenith Radio Corp., Karl Hassel, head of the company's engineering department, was elected a director to succeed John Fletcher, resigned. Other directors were re-elected, as were the officers of the company.

Air Conditioning Industry Still in Its Infancy

New York, June 29—Development of air conditioning has been gradual, and its future is still before it, presenting one of the few present possibilities for investment in an unexploited industry, says the Standard Statistics Company, of New York, in a current bulletin.

"Certain plants, such as rayon mills, cigar factories, bakeries, etc., require absolute control of temperature and humidity. Resulting increased efficiency and improved morale have led to application in other fields. Thus far, the principal installations of air cooling and conditioning units have been in theaters. Department stores followed their lead, and some of them have been able to overcome partially the normal hot weather sales slump. Office buildings and industrial plants have made some progress, and railroads are now beginning to install air conditioning systems on passenger trains. The domestic field is believed to represent the most important future market," says the study.

"Statistics on sales volume are meagre. According to the Census Bureau, however, a total of $16,742,000 in orders was booked last year for air conditioning equipment by the 41 concerns in the field that report to the bureau. Volume in the first four months of 1932 was $2,852,000, as compared with more than $5,400,000 in the similar period a year ago. A broad building revival, not now indicated, would be accompanied by rapid growth of air conditioning.

"It is probable, therefore, that ultimate profit possibilities in this field will be substantial, but that little should be looked for in the near future. Among the companies now making air conditioning units are the following: American Radiator & Sanitary Corporation, Holland Furnace, and Carrier Corporation. Other corporations likely to figure in the future development of the industry include General Motors (through Frigidaire), Westinghouse Electric, General Electric and Copeland Products.

Exchange to Close Saturday

New York, June 29 (AP)—Saturday will be a day of greatly reduced business in the financial district due to the closing of all security exchanges and several commodity markets. The extension of the July 4 holiday will be observed by the Cotton Exchange and the banks will be open as usual. It was said in authoritative quarters today that the stock exchange has no intention of suspending trading on Saturdays during July and August as rumored recently in some brokerage circles.

B.-M. T. Notification Given

New York, June 29—B.-M. T. notified New York Stock Exchange reduction in collateral securing 6 per cent bonds of 1968 had been accompanied by even greater decline in amount of bonds outstanding, so there was actual increase in collateral securing issue. On June 27, 1932, there were $85,290,000 bonds outstanding, against $92,698,000 in 1924. Ratio of pledged bond collateral is now 122.14 per cent compared with 120 per cent in 1924.

Heavy Melting Steel Lower

New York, June 29 (AP)—Declines in scrap steel prices in the past week have brought the "Iron Age" composite for heavy melting steel down to a new all-time low of $6.58 a gross ton. The composite prices for finished steel and pig iron are unchanged at 2.087 cents a pound and $14.01 a ton respectively.

Sixty-six Rails Earn Less in May

New York, June 29—The first 66 railroads to report had May net operating income approximating $11,359,000, against $38,637,000 in the same month last year and $19,170,000 in April this year.

These carriers had May gross revenues of $234,993,000, against $339,098,000 in May, 1931, and $246,589,000 in April, this year.

New Haven Purchases Approved

Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities approved purchase by New Haven of $50,000 face value of demand notes of Springfield Street Railway Company, with interest at 5½ per cent. Purchase is for purpose of permitting street railway to take up equal amount of notes now outstanding.

Rock Island Loadings Steady

Chicago, June 29—During the week ended June 25 Rock Island handled 21,619 revenue freight cars, against 21,626 in the previous week and 30,454 in the like week in 1931.

WESTINGHOUSE DIVIDEND OFF

New York, June 29 (AP)—Directors of Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. today omitted the quarterly dividend of 25 cents on the common stock, but declared the regular disbursement of 87½ cents a share on the preferred.

"In view of the earning situation of the company for some little time," said a statement, "it was the opinion of the directors that the company should conserve its cash resource and not further reduce the surplus by payment of any dividend on the common stock."

"The company has NO outstanding bonds or bank loan and is in very sound financial condition as to cash and net quick assets."

Three months ago the common dividend was reduced to 25 cents from 62½ cents, which had been paid for two quarters. Prior to that the rate had been $1 quarterly for two periods compared with the $5 annual rate of 1930.

The preferred dividend is payable July 30 to stock of record July 11.

Narrow Changes in Textile Prices

New York, June 29—The trend of textile fibre prices continued encouraging during the week. The movement of the various fibre indexes was within narrow limits. The Fairchild Composite Fibre Index, however, has declined to a new low in the present deflation. The index at 17.05 compares with 47.98 for the previous week and 73.97 for the corresponding week a year ago.

Berlin Debentures Drawn for Payment

Dillon, Read & Co., as fiscal agents for Berlin City Electric Co., Inc., announce that $102,000 principal amount of the company's 30-year 6½ per cent sinking fund debentures, due 1959, have been drawn for redemption on Aug. 1 out of moneys to be paid for sinking fund purposes.

Foreign Exchanges

Demand sterling, $3.60¼. Lire, 5.08⅝ cts. Franc, 3.92⅞ cts.

Dividends

American Ice Co. declared regular quarterly common dividend of 50 cents a share, payable July 25 to stock of record July 8.

* * *

Wm. Wrigley, Jr., Co. declared four monthly dividends of 25 cents a share each, payable Aug. 1, Sept. 1, Oct. 1 and Nov. 1, to stock of record the 20th of each preceding month. Since Dec. 1, 1929, the company has paid 50 cents a share on March 1, June 1, Sept. 1 and Dec. 1 of each year and 25 cents a share on the first of each other month, thereby bringing total annual payments to $4 a share.

New York Banks

Name and Div.	Bid	Asked	Prev. Bid
Bank of Yorktown	—	35	—
Chase Nat (2)	19¾	21¾	19¾
City (2)	23⅜	25⅜	23⅜
Columbus	—	150	—
Commercial (8)	84	88	85
Fifth Ave (24)	950	1050	910
First Nat (100)	865	965	875
Grace (10)	—	500	—
Harbor State	—	50	—
Harriman (10)	—	1290	—
Manhattan (3)	16	18	16½
Merchants	—	70	—
National Bronx	30	37	30
National Safety	4	7	4
Penn Exchange	5	9	5
Public (2)	15⅛	17½	15⅜
Sterling National	8	11	8
Textile (2)	24	27	24
Trade	15	30	15
Yorkville	20	30	20

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

JERICO BOYS HAVE THE FIRST LAUGH

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)

Last evening the young folks had their minds set on charivaring Woody Wilson and his bride. They saw Woody at the barber shop, got his car together with his suit case and stored it in a barn.

About 7 o'clock the crowd got the newlyweds, marched them down to the Bush Hotel. First, each was taken in separate rooms and were made to put on pajamas and brought out where Mel Beecher could apply facial makeup which consisted of black and red. They then were taken in cars together with 50 other young folks to Stockton, where they were made to distribute picnic bills.

There were a bunch of lowbrows who took it on themselves to rotten egg the groom and in this event began throwing eggs at the Jerico folks, hitting several ladies and young men as well as some of the small boys.

* *

"Our hope for salvation in the crisis," says a college professor, "lies in the Government using information possessed by able economists who thus far have not been called to Washington."

And who, we might add, have thus far not been heard from.

* * *

"Trouble with home brew," says Aunt Bella, "is that it makes me feel so sedimental."

* * * *

YEAH?

(Address Before Dry Gathering)

"The man who is really drunk rarely tries to drive a motor." — Dr. Richard Cabot of Harvard.

* * *

Today's poem from our Japanese friend, T. S. Nakano—

FARE WELL

I'm so glad were I'm fare well,
But feeling! feeling! so regret.
Oh, I don't know why am I
Fare well lone heart,
Or didn't truly glad.
Oh, but yet, happy, regret fare well.

—T. S. Nakano.

* * *

Now we're getting somewhere:

FREDERICK, Md.—At a sheriff's sale to satisfy a landlord's judgment against her, Mrs. Thomas Hargrave bought back her carpet, furniture, household utensils and her automobile for a total cost of $1.12.

This was a cowardly, dastardly deed and if a town such as Stockton, which derives a good trade from these parts, will allow such dastardly cowardice to prevail in their city then it is high time we as a group of law abiding citizens pass up the town and let it alone. What we want to impress on the minds of the city of Stockton is the people of Jerico Springs are very indignant over lowbrows of your city being allowed to break up an innocent law abiding fun making party that were out for a good time.

However, the crowd came back home all bespeckled and finally were invited to the home of the bride where each and every one were treated with candy and cigars, leaving at a late hour, wishing the newlyweds a happy and prosperous journey down life's pathway of time.

* *

MEN WHO MAKE AMERICA WHAT IT IS TODAY

"Modern conditions call for modern methods," declares J. Idwall Donkes, international banker. "If people won't come to us to buy Peruvian bonds we must go to the people. We have therefore, decided to install slot machines in employment agencies. With every Peruvian bond the purchaser will get a package of mints."

* * *

THIS EFFETE AGE

(Sign in a New York pool room)

KEEP FIT
PLAY PING-PONG

* * *

"There may be no such thing as gratitude," says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "but you never see people biting the hand that feeds them a good line."

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

"Do you wanta know wot's wrong with this here country?"

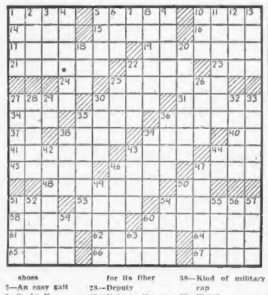
* * *

Hold that tiger.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL

1—Strike with the open hand
5—Kind of fort
10—Genus of maple trees
14—One's dwelling place
12—Agreeable odor
18—North American rail
17—Perform a work of labor
19—Highest caste Hindoo
21—Nitric
23—Having color
25—Greek letter
24—Therefore
26—Transition
27—Underdone
30—A beaten way
31—A service or office for morning
34—Epoch
35—Female of the horse
36—Apparatus for taking photographs
37—Myself
38—Strike with the foot
39—Decline
40—Part of "to be"
41—Devise
43—Sunder
44—Indian of an important Shoshonean tribe
45—In Russia, a stockade
46—Rescue
47—Shrieked
48—Marvel
50—Into
51—A ribbed fabric
53—Century plant
54—Trapa
58—One of the innermost feathers on the under surface of a wing
60—Beautiful woman who yet enjoys life's escape from a box (Gr. Myth.)
61—Mud
62—Doctrine
64—Lyric
65—Let it stand
66—Stray away
67—Interpret

VERTICAL

1—Furnished with shoes
2—An easy gait
3—So be it
4—Read
5—To rank
6—Before
7—Perform
8—Arrangement of troops in concealment to attack an enemy
9—The mantis
10—Shade tree
11—Interred
12—Periods of time
13—Hindoo queen
18—Fuss
20—A stone inscribed as of impenetrable hardness
22—Loathe
24—Recreation ground
26—Sport of any kind
27—Asiatic plant much cultivated for its fiber
28—Deputy
29—Note in the musical scale
30—An agreement
32—Angry
33—Enfolded
35—Chemical element or compound
36—Sorrow
38—Kind of military cap
39—Flurry
42—Kind of hat
45—Wan
48—Shove
49—One who keeps tally
47—Fillet
50—Whipped
50—Hotel
51—Engines of war used for battering
52—Way of egress
54—Surfeit
55—Roam
56—Salt in the United States
57—Sodium chloride
59—Lease
60—Suffix: footed
63—Negative

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

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MOVING MOVING MOVING ?

Get a List of Apartments
from the
FREE RENTAL BUREAU
Phone Marion Crosby at
LIBerty 4000

This service is without charge or obligation to readers, and is an exclusive service offered to landlords and rental agencies advertising in our classified section.

BOSTON AMERICAN
Largest Evening Circulation in New England

THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"The Losing Winner"

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Was Out!

POLLY AND HER PALS

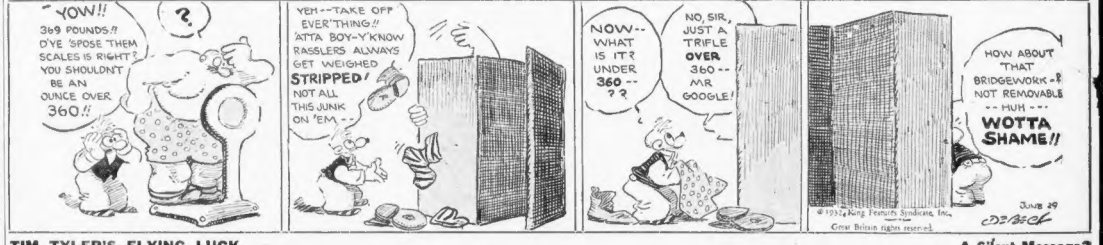
The Girl He Left Behind

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Friends In Need

BARNEY GOOGLE

Getting Down to Bare Facts



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

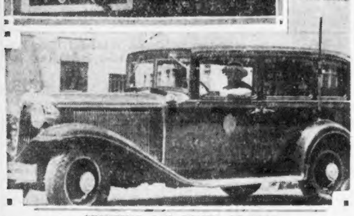
A Silent Message?

KRAZY KAT

Kidnaping's a Serious Offense

IS POLICE RADIO NEAR?

SENDING MESSAGE TO CAR



CRUISING CAR OBEYS ORDERS

At least the Boston Police Department is thinking radio. Experts were in Boston yesterday demonstrating the workings of the radio system to aid the police work. Above is Frank A. Gunther, treasurer of the Radio Engineering Laboratories, Inc. He is talking to the driver of the cruising car from the 16th floor of the Hotel Statler, telling him that the Boston Evening American photographer seeks a photograph of their car. In a moment a clear voice came back into the ears of the photographer, telling him that the police car would be in front of Police Headquarters in 30 minutes. It was there. You see the picture taken below. (Staff Photos.)

HEARST 7 P. C. GROUP GAINS

San Francisco, June 29—One of the brightest spots on the business map of the nation today has been the 1932 showing of Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc.

The American Weekly Magazine, one of the 12 great properties in the Hearst Consolidated group, is experiencing the biggest volume of advertising lineage and revenues for any month of June since it was first established half a century ago in 1882.

More impressive is the fact that the American Weekly Magazine receives $16,000 for one full page of color advertising and $32,000 for a double page.

20,000,000 READERS

The cream of national advertisers—the social register of America's wealthiest industrial enterprises—patronize the American Weekly. More than 150 of the most important national advertisers, situated in all sections of the United States, are included in this inspiring group of productive concerns.

The American Weekly Magazine has the largest circulation in the world, reaching 5,500,000 families, with an audience of 20,000,000 readers.

In 558 of America's 995 cities and towns of 10,000 population and over, the American Weekly Magazine concentrates 70 per cent of its circulation. In addition, more than 1,750,000 families in thousands of communities, large and small, are numbered among its subscribers.

Likewise, the ten great metropolitan newspapers owned by Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., have made substantial gains in circulation during the last ten months.

EIGHTH DIVIDEND PAID

Whithin the past fortnight Hearst Consolidated distributed its eighth consecutive quarterly cash dividend since the class "A" 7 per cent cumulative preferred shares were originally offered to the public and the thousands of employes in the Hearst organization.

Nationwide diversification of the 12 Hearst Consolidated properties is one of the dominant factors that insures the safety of principal, dividends and earnings for the great army of Hearst investors throughout the United States.

The 1930-1931-1932 performance of Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., has been one of the most notable records in corporate history.

'Young America to Kill Dry Law'--Butler

Paris, June 29 (INS)—"The youthful voters of the United States will hasten to repeal prohibition because they see its hypocrisy."

Thus spoke Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, in an interview preceding a dinner given him by Paris alumni last night.

New Cabinet for Portugal Near

Lisbon, Portugal, June 29—Antonio Oliveira de Salazar, finance minister for two years, has accepted an invitation to form a new cabinet to replace the governmnt of Gen. Domingo de Oliveira, which resigned last week.

In Politics

Gossip About People You Know

CONGRATULATIONS IN ORDER

When City Councilor William G. Lynch appeared at the rooms of the Boston licensing board yesterday in connection with the application of Michael Perkins Post, American Legion, South Boston, for a license to conduct a carnival, he was congratulated on all sides on the birth of his second child, an eight-pound girl.

FOUR GALLAGHER BOOSTERS

President of the City Council Edward M. Gallagher of Brighton will have four ardent boosters today when, as acting mayor, he plays the role of city host to Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam. The quartet of boosters are his wife and three children, Edward, John and Alice.

FLYING HORSES APPROVED

Mary E. Driscoll, of the Boston licensing board, is vehemently opposed to the idea that flying horses are occasions of sin for children. When a "pol" expressed such a thought Miss Driscoll "jacked" him up.

CLASS OF CITY HALL BOWLERS

Miss Mary Barretto of East Boston, who is employed in the Boston Public Works department is the champion woman bowler at City Hall. Mary's score is always highest when the figures are added up.

COL. TIERNEY ACTING HEAD

Col. Thomas F. Tierney, of Hudson, formerly surgeon of the 81st and 101st Infantry, is acting surgeon-general of the Massachusetts National Guard. Governor Ely is expected to make an appointment to succeed the late Surgeon-General Frank P. William upon his return from the Democratic national convention.

BUSINESS AND NAME

Adjt.-Gen. John H. Agnew is a stickler for the proprieties. When you want to see him you not only send your name in, but must state your business.

Births

ABRAMS—To Mr. and Mrs. Abraham at the Hart Hospital, Roxbury, June 26, a son.

KELLAND—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelland of 53A Beacon St., Somerville, June 18, a son.

MURPHY—To Mr. and Mrs. John J. Murphy of 35 Franklin Street, Somerville, June 11, a son.

PEARLMAN—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pearlman of 85 Quincy Street, Roxbury, at the Hart Hospital, Roxbury, June 26, a daughter.

Deaths

AUSTIN—June 27, M. Louise McKeen, age 63 years, wife of Charles H. Austin. Funeral services at home, 63 Irving St., West Somerville, Wednesday, June 29, at 2 p. m. Interment at Cambridge Cemetery.

BARRY—In Dorchester, June 27, Henry P., beloved husband of Maria F. (Davis) Barry. Funeral from his late home, 192 Savin Hill Ave., Thursday, June 30, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Williams' Church at 9. Relatives and friends invited.

CARRUTH—In Dorchester, June 27, Sydney Stetson Carruth, M. D., beloved husband of Genevieve Stanton Carruth. Funeral from his late residence, 19 Monadnock St., Thursday, June 30, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Paul's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. Interment will be at Holyhood Cemetery. Late member of Mass. Medical Association.

Building Materials *Building Materials*

BOARDS 2x3, 2x4 Matched or Sq. Edge	$20 Per M
2x6-2x8	$22 Per M
OAK FLOORS All kinds kiln dried polished surface	3c FT. and up
6" R. C. Clapboards Piazza Flooring	2c L. Ft.
RED CEDAR SHINGLES	80c Per Bdl.
BEST NOVELTY SIDING AND 6" SHEATHING	2¼c L. Ft.
WALLBOARD FIRST QUALITY Ideal for a new room in your attic or basement	2½c FT.
GLAZED GARAGE DOORS	$9.75 Pr.

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Quality—Value—Price—all can be had at the "Friend-ly Service" yards. Honest advice on all your problems. Come in and get acquainted with New England's largest wholesale and retail lumber dealer. Check our LOW MEDFORD YARD PRICES.

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All Materials for Camps Roadside Stands, Garages at Bargain Prices

STAINED SHINGLES Hand Dipped 18" Clear $1.75 per Bundle

FRIEND LUMBER CO.

424 RIVERSIDE AVE., MEDFORD Tel. Mystic 5650—5651—5652 | CAPE COD BRANCH East Wareham, Mass

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL LUMBER MERCHANTS

Deaths

CHAMBERS—In Dorchester, June 26, Iva (nee Bain) beloved wife of William Chambers. Funeral from residence, 9 Salisbury Pk., Wednesday, at 9 a. m. Services at St. Ambrose's Church at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited. Requiem mass for the repose of her soul at St. Ambrose's Church, Thursday, at 7:30 a. m.

CUNNINGHAM—In East Weymouth, June 27, Arthur Cunningham, in his 74th year. Funeral at his late home, 70 Middle St., Wednesday, June 29, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited.

CUSHING—At her home, 20 Rockland Avenue, Malden, June 27, Faustina P. Cushing. Services at her home, Thursday, June 30, at 2:30 p. m.

CUTCLIFFE—In Braintree, June 26, Lawrence H. Cutcliffe, age 57 years. Funeral services at his late home, 110 Oak St., Braintree, Wednesday, June 29, at 2 o'clock.

D'EMBROSKI—In Brookline, June 26, 1932, Emma D'Embroski, widow of Joseph D'Embroski. Funeral services at the John H. Lacy funeral home, 27 Harvard St., Wednesday afternoon, June 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited.

EVITTS—In Somerville, June 27, Richard Frank, husband of Edna Sias Evitts. Funeral services at the chapel of David Fudge & Son, Inc. 46 Summer St., Somerville, Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. Interment at Scituate, Mass.

FAY—In Panama, June 7, John Fay, beloved husband of Katherine Fay (nee Norton), and son of the late John B. and Mary Meyers Fay. Funeral services at the Waterman Chapel, 2328 Washington St., Roxbury, on Wednesday, June 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

FENERTY—In Boston, June 26, Mary V., wife of John D. Fenerty, of 1318 Commonwealth Ave., Allston. Funeral will be held from the A. E. Eastman Funeral Home, 96 Beacon St., Boston, on Wednesday, at 9:15. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Aidan's Church, Brookline, at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

GUERRIERO—In Revere, June 25, Saveria (nee Urcioli), beloved wife of the late Nicola Guerriero. Funeral from the daughter's residence, Mrs. Carrie Marshall, 45 Harris St., Wednesday, June 29, at 9 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Anthony's Church, Revere, at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

KELSEY—In South Boston, June 27, Harold G., beloved husband of Mary E. Donahue. Funeral from his late home, 76 Marine Rd., Thursday, June 30, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Peter's Lithuanian Church, South Boston, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

KIMPINSKY—In this city, June 27, Marion Babineau, beloved wife of Louis C. Kimpinsky. Funeral from her late residence, 327A Centre St., Jamaica Plain, Thursday, June 30, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Centre St., Jamaica Plain, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

LARKIN—In Foxboro, Mass., June 27, Clifford, husband of Fannie Larkin (nee Preston), 868 Columbus Ave. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the services at the Graham Funeral Home, 1770 Washington St., Wednesday, June 29, at 2:30 p. m.

LORD—In South Hingham, June 27, Hannah W., widow of William H. Lord, in her 90th year. Funeral services at her late home, Whiting St., on Thursday, June 30, at 2:30 p. m.

McCANN—In Somerville, June 27, Bridget G. (Welch) McCann, widow of Frank McCann. Funeral from residence, 301 High Ave., Thursday morning. Solemn mass of requiem at St. Catherine's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

McNAMARA—In Allston, June 26, Elizabeth A. McNamara. Funeral from her late residence, 20 Chester St., on Thursday, June 30, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Anthony's Church, Holton and Athol Sts., Allston, at 9 a. m.

NELSON—In West Roxbury, June 27, Alma M., wife of Frank Nelson, aged 42 years. Funeral services at the Washington Boulevard Church, West Roxbury, Wednesday, June 29, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

OGDEN—In South Boston, June 27, William H., beloved husband of Sarah (McDonough) Ogden. Funeral services at his late home, 385 West Fourth St., Wednesday, June 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

PORTER—In South Boston, June 27, John D., beloved husband of Ellen (Corkery) Porter and father of the Rev. David H. Porter, C. M., and Sister Mary David of O. S. F. Funeral from his late home, 76 Gates St., Thursday, June 30, at 8:15. Solemn high mass at St. Augustine's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

ROBICHEAU—In East Boston, June 26, Peter, husband of the late Emma (Robicheau. Funeral service will be held from the home of his daughter, 162 Falcon St., Wednesday morning at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at Sacred Heart Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends all invited to attend. Lynn, Mass., and Yarmouth, Nova Scotia papers please copy.

TABB—In Everett, June 26, William A., husband of Mary B. Tabb, of 60 Dartmouth St., aged 53 years. Funeral services will be held at Grace Episcopal Church, Norwood St., Wednesday, June 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

WILLIAMSON—In Hartford, Conn., June 27, Paul R. Williamson, 43 years. Services from the Emmanuel Chapel, Farmington Ave., Hartford, Tuesday, at 8 p. m. Services at the home of his mother, Mrs. Charles H. Williamson, Ferry St., Marshfield Center, Wednesday, at 3 p. m.

Funeral Directors

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS SINCE 1832 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Local and Suburban Service

JOSEPH J. KELLY & SON Cambridge, 450 Cambridge St., Uni. 0378

CHAS. A. ROLLINS 300 Meridian St., East Boston 0383.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

HOME PROTECTION DRIVE

Material prices slaughtered to help you save your home and put men to work. Reroof. Repair. Repaint at a real saving during these 2 big bargain weeks, June 20 to July 2. L. GROSSMAN SONS, INC., 130 Granite St., Quincy. President 7100.

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41 BROMFIELD ST., Publicity Bldg. Phone Lib. 0979 License No. 209

73 TREMONT ST., Tremont Bldg. Phone Lafayette 5337. License No. 22

BROOKLINE OFFICE

269 HARVARD ST., Cor. Beacon St. Phone Asp. 0885 License No. 160

2 CAMBRIDGE OFFICES

631 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., 2nd Fl. Phone Uni. 2660 License No. 107

552 MASS. AVE., Pearl St., at Central Sq. Porter 2070 License No. 71

DORCHESTER OFFICE

761 DUDLEY ST., Uphams Corner 2nd Fl. Columbia 3379 License No. 66

MALDEN OFFICE

110 PLEASANT ST., Rotary Bldg. Phone Malden 3473 License No. 107

SOMERVILLE OFFICE

90 DOVER ST., Parke Snow Bldg. Phone Somerset 3536 License No. 33

OTHER OFFICES IN

Brockton, Chelsea, Roslindale, Everett, Medford, Waltham, Newton, Quincy, Woburn

See Phone Book for Address and No.

—Industrial Bankers, Inc.—

AUTO LOANS — YOUR NOTES CUT ½! ONE HOUR SERVICE 12 Months to Pay Car Remains in Your Possession UNITED AUTO CREDIT CO. 838 Wash. Street, Boston Lib. 2722 ON STREET FLOOR

AUTO AND FURNITURE LOANS ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE; COLLATERAL REMAINS IN YOUR POSSESSION. GLOBE PLAN Liberty 7368 437 Park Sq. Bldg.

PILGRIM PLAN

LOANS ON AUTOS AND FURNITURE Loans of $300 or less, under State supervision. Call, phone, or write PILGRIM ACCEPTANCE CORP., 94 School St., Rm. 401, 4th floor, CAPitol 7243. License 65.

OPENING OF THE FINEST STREET FLOOR OFFICES Automobile, Furniture and personal loans $50-$300. Citizens Finance Company of Boston. 705 Beacon st. Ken 4620; License 64.

AUTO LOANS: prompt service; notes refinanced. COLLATERAL CREDIT CORP., 185 Devonshire Street. License 141. HUB. 4155.

Help Wanted—Female

WE HAVE openings for 3 neat-appearing women. Commission. Write, Bradbury Dunning, Malden, Mass.

Help Wanted—Male

MEN

Sell our quality hosiery at money-saving prices and earn a good day's pay. Work individually or with crew. Samples free. DISTINCTIVE HOSIERY HOUSE 453 Washington St., Rm. 807, Boston

Salesmen

MIDDLE AGED MEN who have sold oil burners, refrigerators or heating plants to home owners. Call Thursday, 10 A. M. National Heating & Appliance Corp. 1302 Boylston St.

CREW MANAGERS

You can earn more money with our line. Salary and commission. Write, giving qualifications. Box N-161, Boston American.

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN

To call on prospects. Straight commission. 74 Main St., Medford. Mystic 3876.

LOOK—An entirely new garden product in a necessary field requiring no high-powered salesmanship to sell; good income assured to diligent workers. H. MacKENNA & CO., Capitol 8600.

YOUNG MEN AND BOYS WANTED. GOOD PROPOSITION. APPLY SIMCO SALES CO., 76 COMMERCE ST., BOSTON

WE HAVE openings for 3 neat-appearing men. Commission. Write Bradbury Dunning, Malden, Mass.

Agents—Salesmen—Saleswomen

FORMER Brush Men—I have a profitable proposition for you. Rapid advancement. Write fully, F. S. Beveridge, president, Stanley Home Products, Inc., Westfield, Mass.

FAIRWAY-BILTMORE hosiery desires women to sell silk hosiery that wears; good profits. 424 Madison Ave., New York.

Lost and Found

FOUND BY BOSTON POLICE DEPT.

304017—TIRE, Lee DeLuxe, tube, rim, 29-5.50.

CALL LOST AND FOUND DEPT. KEN more 6700—Line 9

LOST in shopping district Monday afternoon, platinum pin with solitaire diamond. Reward D. S. Ducios, Stadium 9184.

LOST—June 15, male police dog; liberal reward. J. H. Murphy, 95 Ramshead Rd., Medford; Mystic 6510.

Real Estate

Houses for Sale

CAPE CODDER, $2800

—OR BEST OFFER—

South Weymouth off Main St., in finest section. 6 rooms and bath, steam heat, garage and shop to be sold, subject to co-operative mortgage of $2150. Meet owner Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at 1009 Washington St., Weymouth.

Fastest Selling Houses in N. E. $3999 NEW 6-ROOM SINGLES—Alexander Ave., Medford. SOME CASH AND $10-$16 MONTHLY. Stucco living rooms, plastile bath and kitchen; steam heat. Arl. 5200; eves. Arl. 0671.

Sharon Camp & Home Lots $69 to $150 [illegible] PHILIP SHOHSON 136 So. Main St. Sharon [illegible]

LIVE FOR LESS IN WESTWOOD Homes $5800 and up. P. J. Crowe, Norwood 1038

WEST NEWTON HILL. Sell, rent, furnished modern 12 rooms. Boston American N-156.

FOR SALE—Wellesley, small house, glazed porch, bath, furnace; $3000; small down payment, $30 month; and for rent 4 room cottage, bath, gas stove, garden, $125 to Nov. 1st; references. Win. 0842-M.

Farms and Land for Sale

EQUIPPED FARMS, business opportunities, catalog free. Strout Agency, 413B Old South Bldg., Boston. Lib. 7135.

Summer Camps or Cottages

LONG POND

Breen Bluff, East Freetown, Mass., near lake front, sacrifice sale, completely furnished 4 room cottage, screened in porch, electricity, gas stove, garage. Ken. 8837.

CAPE COD

Cottages to rent at beach; terms reasonable. F. H. Freeman, Harwichport, Mass.

CHINA LAKE, Me., cottage, boat, ice, $15 per week. Animal Lovers' Guild, Room 42, 18 Huntington Ave., Boston; Com. 9511.

HOUGHS NECK, waterfront, furnished cottage, garage, long season; reasonable. Gra. 4537.

Houses for Rent

EAST MILTON—Five room bungalow, 2-car heated garage, modern. Milton 2025.

WATERTOWN-BELMONT line, 6 rooms, 2 family, steam heat, handy. Mid. 2137-W.

Rooms for Housekeeping

ATLANTIC—2 rooms; everything supplied; near beach and trains, $8. Granite 3455-W.

BEACHMONT—17 Agry Ter.; 2 rooms, kitchenette, completely furnished, $7. Rev. 1227-R.

BEACHMONT—4 furnished rooms, private bath, $8 week; 3-room suite. Revere 2846-M.

CAMBRIDGE—2-3 room, furnished, housekeeping apartments. 6 Centre St. Por. 1187.

CAMBRIDGE—2 housekeeping rooms, $7, $8, $10 or room and kitchenette, $7. Univ. 1998-J.

COOLIDGE Corner—16 Centre St.; newly furnished 1 room, kitchen, large piazza, $11 week; other rooms, $5 up. Long. 8891.

DORCHESTER—Furnished, 1-2-3 rooms, light housekeeping, $3 up; good location. High. 7929.

DORCHESTER—15 Mallet St., furnished 1 room and kitchenette, heated, adults. Talbot 3738.

JAMAICA PLAIN — Furnished light housekeeping rooms, $4, $5. 4 Bishop St.

MALDEN—Completely furnished 3 rooms, piano, corner location, 140 Clifton St. Mal. 4659.

ROXBURY—34 Regent St., newly furnished 3 housekeeping rooms, bath, impts.

SOMERVILLE—Near Sullivan Sq.; 2 room suites; everything furnished $5-$7. Som. 4223-W.

SOMERVILLE—Near Sullivan Sq., 2-room suites, $6-$7. 71 Perkins St.; Cha. 1788-M.

SOMERVILLE—2 furnished rooms, 2nd floor, $5.50. 21 Prescott St.; Som. 8504-R.

34 RUTLAND SQ.—Clean, cozy, square and housekeeping rooms, reasonable. Ken. 2448.

430 COLUMBUS AVE., across Hotel Kimball, light housekeeping rooms, $4 up; tourists accommodated.

486 COLUMBUS AVE.—2-room suites; everything furnished, $5 up. Circle 7638.

172 W. NEWTON ST.—Furnished, 1-2-3 rooms, with kitchen; $6 up. Com. 7562.

Beauty Aids

Frederics Vita Tonic REGULAR $15 EVERYWHERE Holiday Special This Week WITH OR WITHOUT APPOINTMENT $5 Harry's Beauty Shoppe 453 WASHINGTON ST. DEXTER BLDG. Room 817 Devonshire 8047

PERMANENT WAVES SPECIAL $1.89 Oil Shampoo 50c REALISTIC $6.00 LANOIL $4.50 Deep Marcel with Perfect Ringlet Ends assured. Best materials used. Expert operators only. Vanity Fair Beauty Shop 8 Winter St. Rm. 710, 7th floor, Lib. 8282

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST HAIR On ladies' faces permanently removed. No pain or scars. Physicians' references. MOLLY RAPPORT 125 Tremont St. Boston Rm. 510 Han. 7286

PERMANENT WAVES $1.50 Beautiful and Lasting Up At Reisler's 5c to $1.00 Store 349 Wash. St., Opp. Raymond's 10c a Curl

$5 PERMANENT WAVE $5 Given by expert. Finger Wave 50c; Marcel 35c; Shampoo 35c; Manicure 25c. Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, also. STUDLEY BEAUTY PARLOR, 125 Tremont St. Rm. 503-A DEV. 7634.

PERMANENT WAVE DONE BY EXPERTS HELENE 453 Washington St. Room 1109 $2

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL—Thorough training in every branch, expert teachers; 8 weeks' course, $50, easy terms. Send for circular. We help place students. 125 Tremont St. Rm. 503. Dev. 7634.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE—8 weeks' course, $10. Practice guaranteed. Day, evening classes. Hub Academy, 151 Mass. Ave.

PERMANENT REDUCED Also $4 and $6. Expert operators. Snerlie, 8 Winter St. Rm. 910. Dev. 7265 $2

Furniture

WANTED—Furniture, furnishings of lodging houses or anything you have to offer. 1315 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester, Mass. L. J. Towers Co. Com. 8149, 7 to 9 p. m.

FOR SALE—Furnished apartment, ideal for 2 young girls or 2 students; must sell at once. 78 Peterboro St.; Cap. 2273.

Oil Burners

RANGE OIL BURNERS Complete—Guaranteed! $7.50 Factory Office, 31 Summer St., Lynn. Breakers 6702

Miscellaneous for Sale

RUG, 9x12, imported, also my draperies, excellent condition, must sacrifice. Asp. 1970.

Unfurnished Apartments

NILES MANAGEMENT — CAMBRIDGE—4 and 5-room modern apartments, electric refrigeration, elevator, better service, lower rents. Apply on premises, 881 Mass. av., corner Lee St. MR. WELCH. Porter 4575 W.

QUINCY

4 rooms, steam, large porch, $30; 5 rooms, hot air, $30; 4 or 5 rooms and sun porch, $35; 5 rooms, steam, fireplace, garage, porch, $45. Shown by appointment. Phone President 7150, Granite 8959-R, Sunday.

829-833 BEACON STREET

NILES MANAGEMENT — Near Audubon Circle. 2 and 3-room suites, $40 to $50. Electrical refrigeration, elevator service. Bus 10 minutes to Park St. Good clientele. Supt. on premises. Commonwealth 6012.

CAMBRIDGE—3 ROOMS, $30. Lower apartment in modern house in North Cambridge, hardwood floors, steam heat, white bath, combination range, slack heater; American neighborhood, car space; completely redecorated. Call Mr. Read Uni. 0477 for inspection appointment.

HOWARD APARTMENTS

1258 COMMONWEALTH AVE., ALLSTON. Special prices, furnished, unfurnished suites, 1-4 rooms, newly decorated. Tel. Aspinwall 2806.

½ MONTH RENT FREE

5 rooms with garage, 2-family house, near Linden; all impts, condition like new, rent $35. Eve. 2074.

A SUNNY CORNER SUITE Briarfield, Milton, 6 rooms, sun room, fireplace, garage. 204 Brook Rd., Mil. 1852.

BRIGHTON—302 Summit Ave., heated 6 rooms, G. E. glassed piazza, adults, $50. Asp. 2134.

BRIGHTON—112 Academy Hill Rd., modern 7 rooms, easily heated $45. Sta. 7976.

BRIGHTON—Modern 4 rooms, all impts. A1 location. Rose Charles. Liberty 8468.

CAMBRIDGE—Upper 6 rooms, new 2 family, all modern, handy to everything. 33 Reed St., off Rindge Ave. Mr. Lamarche, daytime. High 5060.

CAMBRIDGE—6 rooms, modern, heat, piazza, 5 minutes Central Sq. subway, $45.00. 324 Franklin St. Uni. 1142.

CHARLESTOWN—6 sunny rooms facing park. Near Bunker Hill St., all impts. 28 St. Martin St. Charlestown 0838-W.

CHESTNUT HILL—Modern 5 rooms, tile bath, garage, $45. 811 Heath St. Lon. 0928.

DORCHESTER—4-room suite, newly decorated, modern impts., reasonable. Geneva 5056.

DORCHESTER—3 rooms, unfurnished, heat, gas, electricity, $8. 3 Rozella St. Tal. 7121.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, modern, reception, garage, $40. 118 Homes Ave. Atl. 2057-W.

DORCHESTER—22 Oakwood St., four rooms decorated, $28 to couple. Gen. 2197.

DORCHESTER—91 Adams St., 6 rooms 1st floor, rent reasonable. Geneva 6473.

DORCHESTER—Near beaches, station, 4-5 rooms, $28. 10 Newport St.; Col. 2987.

DORCHESTER — 4 rooms, reception, modern, gas log. 52 Edwin St.; Mil. 2825.

DORCHESTER—Corner, sunny 6 rooms, $28; renovated. 35 East St. Geneva 3088.

EVERETT—Modern 1-2-3-4 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, very reasonable. Eve. 3336.

FANEUIL, BRIGHTON—2-3-4 rooms, kitchen range, oil burner, gas range, set tubs, sunny rooms, garden 50x50; near train, cars; also 1-2-3 rooms, furnished, rents $18-$33. 164 Bigelow St.; Sta. 3789.

MEDFORD—Thoroughly modern upper 5 rooms, car space, $33. 67 Windsor Rd.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE—5 rooms, all modern, 2 piazzas, rent $31. Mys. 4181-R.

MILTON—5 rooms, reception hall, garage; off Blue Hill Parkway. Milton 0618.

ROXBURY—3-4 rooms, heated, janitor service, hot water, $25-$28 month. High. 9144.

SOMERVILLE—5 rooms, modern, $35; 6 rooms, modern, $38. Mystic 2222-J.

WEST ROXBURY—4 rooms, alcove, tile bath. 3 Stratford St.; Parkway 2920-W.

84 W. RUTLAND SQ.—2-3 rooms, electricity; phone, heat, water, reasonable.

Furnished Apartments

JAMAICA PLAIN—3 furnished rooms, and garage; reasonable. Apply 9 Westerly st.

Rooms With Board

CAMBRIDGE—Large room with breakfast and dinner, in private family, $8. Porter 5526-M.

ROXBURY—196 Warren St., desirable room, good board; convenient. High. 4071.

BOARDING home for men; ideal summer location, Quincy Point, near salt water; $7.50 week. Write B-141, American.

SPEND your vacation in restful atmosphere, unusually attractive, private home, exceptional table service. Parkway 5625.

Rooms Without Board

BEACHMONT — Well furnished front room, $3, near beach; private family. Revere 0350-M.

BEACON HILL—Furnished square room, bath floor, $5. 18 South Russell St.

CAMBRIDGE—Furnished or unfurnished rooms very moderately priced; good section of Cambridge; kitchen privileges if desired. Uni. 7598.

ROXBURY—Front bedroom furnished or unfurnished reasonable; 77 Walnut Park. Mrs. Cooper.

WOLLASTON—Near beach and bus line; large, comfortable room, suitable 1-2; breakfast optional; private family. Gra. 4332-W.

81 MOUNTFORT ST.—Pleasant rooms, summer rates, $3, $4, $5, hot water; parking space.

37 W. Newton St., $5, $6, $7, $8 week. Tourists $1 per person a day with bath.

Children to Board

BOYS under 12, for camp, 35 miles from Boston. Swimming, boating, hiking, good food, mother's care; $8 week. Regent 4128.

EX-NURSE will take infant from birth; no other children. Everett 4883-R.

NURSE wants infant or child to board; excellent care. Everett 1741-W.

WANTED—Practical nurse will board children, 2-16 years, during vacation, reasonable; country, fresh farm products, bathing. MARIE WAITT, 21 Auburn St.; Saugus 601-W.

WANTED—Children, any age. Country. 725 Washington St., East Weymouth. Wey. 1376-R.

WANTED—Child to board; private family. Arlington 3050.

WANTED—Children to board in country; near beach, $4. Weymouth 1500.

WANTED—Children to board over 2; excellent home, nice yard. Mystic 1902-W.

WANTED—Child school age; good home, yard; near Central Sq. Porter 6548-M.

WANTED—Infant or child to board, country home. West Roxbury Pkwy. 1089.

WANTED—Infant or small child to board; reasonable. Hyde Park 1760-M.

WANTED—Child to board; refined home, best love and care. Granite 2201-M.

WILL board child; good home in Dorchester; moderate price. Talbot 5536.

Homes for Invalids

BROOKLINE NURSE will care for invalid or elderly person; private home, large piazza. Tel. Asp. 1088.

Offices—Stores

ATTRACTIVE private office, furnished, telephone service, $25 mo.; stenographer available. 101 Milk St. Room 309. Hancock 5247.

Business Opportunities

BEAUTY PARLOR

For Sale or Rent, big sacrifice; owner sick, must go to hospital. Middlesex 8048.

HAT Shop; sacrifice account of illness. A. da Stefano. Everett 4948-M.

Automobiles

Cream of the Used Car Market

1931 Ford Fordor	$375
1931 Studebaker Sedan	545
1931 De Soto Sedan	[illegible]
1931 Essex Coach	425
1931 Hupmobile Sedan	795
1931 Plymouth Coupe	345
1931 Ford Sport Coupe	345
1930 Essex Coach	[illegible]
1930 Ford De Luxe Rdstr.	295
1929 Dodge 6 Coupe	[illegible]
1929 Buick 58 Coupe	445
1929 Chevrolet Sedan	225
1929 Cadillac Town Sedan	745
1928 Wills St. Claire Roadster	145

Several more at $150 and less

CONVENIENT TERMS

Franklin Motor Car Co.

596 Commonwealth Ave.

Open Evenings KENmore 3630

FOR UNPAID NOTES — 1932 NASH "990" SEDAN The very latest, and its shiny new appearance will convince you readily to save the difference if you're going to buy any brand new car! Big Saving!! Very small mileage. Will take small car in trade. Phone for demonstration. 570 COMMONWEALTH AVE. KEN more 3910

Dodge "D. A." Sedan

Exceptionally clean condition, driven sparingly; $150 cash or your small car accepted as down payment gives you immediate delivery; can arrange balance in small monthly notes. Phone John Costello, STAdium 3590 or STAdium 9409 until 9 P. M.

SPECIAL TODAY

1931 Chevrolet Sport Roadster, $350

Equipped with wire wheels; in excellent mechanical condition, and perfect throughout. A real sporty car and a good buy. Liberal terms. 50 others.

CAMBRIDGE MOTOR CO.

227 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE UNI. 6100

FOR UNPAID NOTES — 1931 STUDEBAKER "8" Commander Sedan. Economical, medium-size, popular model; luxurious, velour-upholstered, Pullman type mohair cushion seats, arm rest in center rear, etc. beautiful condition. Perfect motor. Big reduction. Will accept your present car as part payment. Open evenings. 570 COMM. AVE. KEN more 3910

'31 Chevrolet Stake Truck

157" wheel base, overload springs, dual wheels, Booster brakes. Excellent condition throughout. $465. Grove Hall Chevrolet Co., 460 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury.

CHEVROLET — '31 Chevrolet Coach. $335. Reconditioned and guaranteed; your choice of five. GROVE HALL CHEVROLET CO. 460 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury

1928 DODGE SEDAN $70

Fast 4. Savoy Motor Mart, 1234 Washington St., Boston. Liberty 0074.

1931 CHEVROLET Sedan $445. STANLEY, HARLOW CHEVROLET CORP., 340 Main St., Charlestown 0067.

MOTOR oil 100% Pennsylvania, 5-gal. can, $1.69. Field's, 1030 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

1928 CHEVROLET Sedans $150. STANLEY, HARLOW CHEVROLET CORP., 340 Main St., Charlestown 0067.

'30-'31 Ford Coaches, $250 to $315. Stanley, Harlow Chevrolet Corp., 340 Main St., Charlestown 0067.

1928 CHEVROLET Coach $75. STANLEY, HARLOW CHEVROLET CORP., 340 Main St., Charlestown 0067.

ESSEX Coach 1929 free wheeling, 5 wire wheels, $625. Centre Newton 3565.

1931 CHEVROLET Coach $390. STANLEY, HARLOW CHEVROLET CORP., 340 Main St., Charlestown 0067.

1931 FORD Tudor, A1 condition, low mileage, $295. Mr. Arnold, Milton 2300.

DOCTOR must sell 1927 Nash 4-passenger coupe, good condition, $100. Mal. 3229-M.

Auction sale good used cars. Warehouse, 272 Wash. St., Brighton. Tel. Alg. 9817.

$45 PONTIAC COACH. Real buy. Runs perfect. Hub Garage, 1283 Wash. St., Boston.

Medical

FREE, X-RAY

Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before July 1st, 1932. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in disease of every description. No matter what your disease may be, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours, Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat., 10 to 1, 2 to 4, and 5 to 8. Tues. and Fri., 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

ECZEMA—PSORIASIS

Treated by the latest methods VARICOSE VEINS AND ULCERS BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES Hours 9 to 8 W. Mulcahy, M. D. 32 Boylston Street

Professional Services

DR. JENSEN Surgeon-Chiropodist. Foot Treatments, Remedies, Arch Supports, Shoes. 31 West St., Boston

Salt Bath Cooling and Refreshing; Nurse. Long. 1586

MISS LE BLANC electric treatments. Hours: 10-8. Laf. 0659.

Dancing

15 PRIVATE LESSONS $5 Uptown School Modern Dancing 330 MASS. AVE., TEL. CIRCLE 9068. Latest Steps Fox-Trot, Waltz, "400," etc. BEGINNERS GUARANTEED TO LEARN HERE BOSTON'S FOREMOST AND RELIABLE SCHOOL

MY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION PROF. RITTER BALLROOM 177 TREMONT ST. Tel. DEVonshire 7330 GUARANTEED IN 4 LESSONS TAP DANCING—ALL STYLES TAUGHT

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES NOW! Lerner Dance Studios Ballroom—Tap & Stage Dancing Private Lessons $1. Class with Orch.

Exterminators

Roaches, Bedbugs, Rats

Safty Fume Destroys Moths, Germs. For Sale or service furnished. Safety Fumigant Co. 29 India st. Hub 6270.

Dogs—Cats—Pets

RABBITS 50c up. 3421 Washington St., Jamaica Plain. Jam. 3162-J.

RABBITS; 50c and up. Silver Black Fox, Silver Martens; Himalayan; Chinchillas; New Zealand; Whites and Reds. 41 Winslow Ave., Somerville, Som. 8238-M.

NOW LOOK What's HAPPENED!! GOLD DOLLAR VALUES FOR 65 CENTS And The Easiest Terms In Boston

HOLIDAY SPECIALS FOR CASH ONLY

'27 Buick Rdstr., r. s.	$99
'25 Packard 7-p. Sed.	$89
'27 Hudson Coach	$99
'28 Chrysler 4 Sedan	$85
'27 Buick Sedan	$85
'27 Essex Coach	$35
'27 Studeb'k'r Sed., refin.	$125

—ALSO—

'30 Ford Conv. Cpe.	$265
'31 Essex Bus. Cpe.	$395
'30 Ford Tudor	$265
'29 Chev. Landau Sed.	$265
'30 Chrysler 70 Coach	$145
'29 Pontiac Coach	$145
'29 Nash 470 Sedan	$410

Get Your Car for the 4th

Now—immediate deliveries. Best terms and prices in Boston

OPEN EVENINGS

The Henley Kimball Co.

650 Beacon St.

OPEN EVENINGS

AUCTION SALE

Starting July 1, 1000 Cars and Trucks sold at Public Auction by Representative of large bank and finance company. Over 100 different makes and models. Cash or your own terms. Sale starts at 10 o'clock, Friday, July 1, and continues until every car is sold. For further details call Prospect 0044, 281 Mystic Ave., Somerville.

FOR UNPAID NOTES — 1931 CHRYSLER "8" SEDAN Run very little mileage and now available to you at less than ½ its original price, and this car is almost BRAND NEW! Just see it!! Will take small car in trade. See it, phone for demonstration. Open Evenings. 570 COMMONWEALTH AVE. KEN more 3910

CASH TALKS—CASH ONLY

'29 Chevrolet Cabr., perfect	$115
'28 Chevrolet Sed., very good	$75
'27 Oakland Landeau Sed.	$45
'28 Chevrolet Beach Wagon, perfect	$75
'28 Ford Sport Coupe, good	$65

Call SOMerset 7796 Open eves.

100 CARS $25 to $150 ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS CENTRAL AUTO SALES, Inc. 94 MASS. AVE. CAMBRIDGE Porter 4532 Open Eves.

$12 DOWN, $12 monthly. Your choice of 49 automobiles in splendid condition. Buicks, Dodge, Chevrolet, Essex, Hudson, Chandler, Maxwell. 192 BROADWAY, SOMERVILLE Somerset 7800 Always Open

WHAT A BARGAIN, $75

Down; '29 Oakland Spt. Rd'str, 6 wire wheels, fender wells, rumble seat, all kinds of extras, $235. Myerow Bros. Co., 15 Berkeley St. HAN. 7366.

1000 CARS AND TRUCKS $25 TO $500 OPEN AIR SALES, 195-197-964 BROAD ST. LYNN. JACKSON 5630.

Ask About NO CASH DOWN Plenty of Cars, $195, $225 up THE HENLEY KIMBALL CO. 650 Beacon St. Open Eves. Ken. 4010

NASH USED CAR DEPT. Open Evenings 630 COMM. AVE.

'28 CHRYSLER COACH $165

Model 62. Savoy Motor Mart, 1234 Washington St., Boston. Liberty 0074.

Autos Wanted

We pay spot cash. See us before selling. 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. TEL. REGENT 1191

1929 Packard Convertible Coupe

Model 626, A1 condition, good paint; good buy, $650, terms. Stadium 2817.

'28 Chevrolet Cabriolet $65

Convertible Coupe. Savoy Motor Mart, 1234 Washington St., Boston. Liberty 0074.

A. T. FULLER LIQUIDATION SALE at WAREHOUSE, Malvern St. alongside PACKARD BLDG. NOW

1928 ESSEX Sport Coupe $115. Stanley, Harlow Chevrolet Corp., 340 Main St., Charlestown 0067.

1929 MODEL HUPMOBILE—8 Sport Sedan $295. Stanley, Harlow Chevrolet Corp., 340 Main St., Charlestown 0067.

1929 FORD SEDAN, $180. STANLEY, HARLOW CHEVROLET CORP., 340 MAIN ST. Charlestown 0067.

LATE 1927 Chevrolet Coach. 5 good tires, upholstery good, mechanically A-1. Owner; seen any time, $45. Som. 4917-J.

Motorcycles—Bicycles

INDIAN SCOUT MOTORCYCLE—Mod. DGP-2 cyl. Fully equipped and extra seat. Perfect condition. Price $75.00. Cost $300 new. Natick 573. John F. Yeager, 55 Main St., Cochituate, Mass.

Automobile Schools

Complete License Course $5 Modern Auto School 781A TREMONT ST., at Mass. Ave. KEN 2825

$5 COMPLETE LICENSE COURSE $5 117 Berkeley St. Han. 3232.

MASS. STATE AUTO SCHOOL 251 Hunt. Ave., cor. Mass. Ave. Ken. 8941

ARLINGTON SQ. AUTO SCHOOL $10 guar. to teach until you get a license; 8 lessons $5. 406 Tremont St. Hub 4339.

Automobile Insurance

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT Carrier 406 Tremont St. Hub. 4339 or 108 Mass. Ave. Ken. 4266.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, 1932

LARGEST NEW ENGLAND EVENING CIRCULATION

Jefferson's Democracy Would Be Good for THIS Convention

YESTERDAY'S session of the Democratic convention was marked by a grievous defeat of the people in their never-ending struggle against the astute forces of privilege and financial power.

The iniquitous two-thirds rule, which for a century has kept the party of Thomas Jefferson in bondage to non-democratic forces, and time after time has resulted in its defeat, was adopted by the convention.

* * *

TRUE, the report of the committee on rules contained a recommendation that in the next convention of the party, four years from now, the rule should be reconsidered, with a view to its abrogation and the substitution of majority control.

But the golden opportunity of the PRESENT to put the party of the democracy upon a democratic basis has been lost— wrested away apparently by group of determined and skillful strategists.

The prospects of a stirring victory for principle are extinguished, and the party is left to a resumption of its melancholy but familiar trek—back to the House of Morgan.

The clear majority which Franklin Roosevelt at the moment commands will be steadily sapped and mined and gnawed away.

Minority candidates will be turned loose in the paddock. Each will be given a little run. Support will be switched, first to this man and then to that, as the relative strength of the second choices is gauged.

AS the convention's resistance ebbs, the minority's confidence will grow until the time arrives when it is felt to be safe to reveal the real choice of the men behind the convention, and who know precisely what they want.

One sometimes wonders why, after all, the words of Thomas Jefferson are cited so continually in Democratic conventions.

To Jefferson the principle of majority control was the essence of democracy—the central tenet of his faith.

The Roosevelt delegates who purposed restoring this principle to the practice of the Democratic party were on the right path.

They deserved to succeed.

Dry Congressmen Must Be Taught to Respect Wishes of the People

The hapless position of the Congressmen who voted against resubmitting the liquor problem to the voters becomes accentuated by each day's progress toward the repeal or revision of the 18th Amendment.

Whatever differences of opinion survive as to how repeal should be effected, there is ABSOLUTE UNANIMITY that the question is one upon which the PEOPLE ARE ENTITLED TO EXPRESS THEIR JUDGMENT.

Even the much criticized prohibition plank in the Republican platform is satisfactory to all shades of opinion in its UNQUALIFIED DECLARATION FOR RESUBMISSION. As to the Democratic party, while it is impossible to know its exact position until its convention has made a declaration on the subject, not a Democratic voice in the land is raised against resubmission. There is nationwide unanimity in favor of resubmission.

How shortsighted and foolish the Congressmen from this State were to vote their DISTRUST OF THE PEOPLE, their FEAR OF A POPULAR VERDICT, and THEIR PURPOSE TO DISFRANCHISE THE VOTERS.

The Boston Evening American has taken the position that the Congressmen who thus flaunted the people must go. Their offense is beyond forgiveness. They must be retired from public life.

It is gratifying to learn that some who have already announced their candidacy for re-election are meeting with resolute and organized opposition. They should be defeated. They should not be returned to an office they have abused.

In every State the names of Congressmen who voted against resubmission should be kept before the voters.

In this State, fortunately enough, there were only three members of Congress who flaunted the right of the people to have laws of their own choosing and to reject laws which violate the public sense of justice and good order.

These three Congressmen who repudiated this right of the people and who repudiated all the fine precedents of simple democracy were:

Robert Luce of Waltham.

Charles L. Underhill of Somerville.

Frederick W. Dallinger of Cambridge.

Underhill has announced his intention not to run for re-election, probably a wise decision.

Dallinger has been given a post in the Customs Court at New York, where he will be free from the reprisal which the people of his Congressional district could have voted against him.

The one remaining Congressman from Massachusetts and those from other States who stood with them must be taught that while the American people are often divided on principles and policies, there is NO DIVISION ON THE RIGHT OF THE PEOPLE TO SPEAK THEIR THOUGHT AND REGISTER THEIR CONSIDERED JUDGMENT ON ALL QUESTIONS, particularly so vital an issue as prohibition has become.

The Downfall of the Camel

Another hapless victim of prohibition is Fatima, the camel at the Central Park Zoo, New York. She was put up at the auction of "surplus animals." The sole bid was the mortifying one of $50, which was promptly rejected.

"That's not a bid, that's a kid," said the auctioneer.

One could add that this was the last straw that broke Fatima's back, or her morale. It is unfortunate that this noble animal should have sunk so low in the esteem of the public, merely because of her undeserved ignominy as the symbol of dry fanaticism.

Yet the camel often is a powerful ally of dispensers of liquor. In Nevada she cheerfully hauls across the pitiless desert as many as fifty cases of hootch at a load, because while transporting liquor over the roads is against the law, to haul it by camel where there are no roads is perfectly legal.

Fatima deserves a good home somewhere. To very commonplace farms she would add an exotic or biblical touch. She would need to be watered only once a month—or is it once every three months? Nor should her contribution to art be disdained, for she could give hair for the natty camel's hair coats of orchestra leaders and brushes for painters.

But Fatima was led back, rejected by all men, with not even a solitary offer from the 9000 Arabs and Syrians resident in Manhattan. It would seem that the camel's only friend nowadays is the cartoonist.

Words of the Wise Men

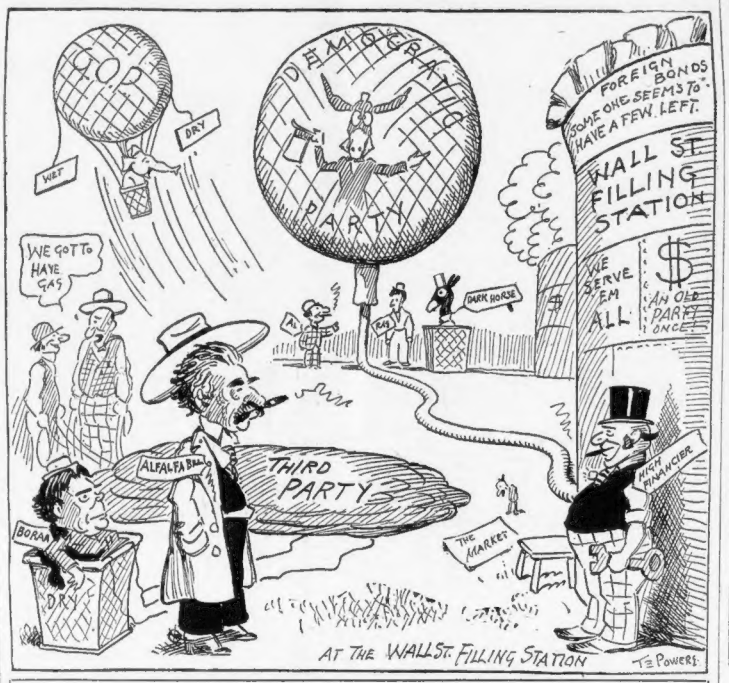
The surest way to be taken in is to think yourself cleverer than others. —La Rochefoucauld.

There is a devil in every berry of the grape.—Koran.

Yet the best pilots have need of mariners, besides sails, anchors and other tackle. —Johnson.

Men and nations can only be reformed in their youth; they become incorrigible as they grow old. —Rousseau.

Going Up! -:- -:- -:- By T. E. Powers



New York Day by Day -:- By O. O. McIntyre

O. Henry

NEW YORK, June 29—Several hundred claim to have known O. Henry intimately. At least a dozen editors boast of discovering him. The truth is the writer had no intimates save his daughter. No editor ever paid him a social call or vice versa. He was the true lone wolf.

Perhaps the three men who knew him best were Bob Davis, the late William Johnston and Roy L. McCardell. Yet he did not chum with any one of them. He circled about in side streets, living in forlorn rooming houses or at the Caledonia in the 20's.

He ate alone, mostly in the stool and counter places, specializing on chili con carne, a favorite dish acquired in his Texas days. According to the best descriptions, he was fat, self-effacing, blond, freckled to his feet, and looked liked a western railroad engineer, as nearly as he could be "typed."

His aloofness was largely because he did not want it known—or was afraid that it was—that he had been in the Columbus, O., prison with Al Jennings. Yet it was everybody's secret. Some gossip of the day was dog enough to print it, and this in last years made him even more of a recluse.

Many believe Nelson Hersh, a Sunday editor, was O. Henry's real discoverer, if there was one. Hersh picked up a railroad magazine from a train seat and, thumbing idly through the pages, came upon a story, signed O. Henry. He was gripped by its sparkle and charm.

Reaching his office, he sent two cubs to find O. Henry. They had about given up the quest and were glooming in a saloon when a listening bartender said: "I know the guy." They found him, and inquiring: "Is your name O. Henry?" received the reply: "That's a name I write under."

* * *

O. Henry agreed to write some stories, but flatly refused to visit the newspaper office where Hersh worked. He was living in a shabby $3-a-week room in East 24th street. Sometimes the story would not even be started on the day it was scheduled to arrive. He had no sense of time.

Doubtless the greatest of story plotters, O. Henry never read what he had written. When he finished a yarn, he would say in his modulated voice to the waiting boy: "There's a story that will fill the space." He seemed more interested in filling the space than thrilling readers.

* * *

The story that was the light under the bushel and sent free to the railroad magazine was his famous "Gifts of the Magi." Although his perpetual state was stinging poverty, he refused to sell his wares to any editor who returned his stuff during bleak years.

* * *

Few literary improvidents had so small appreciation of money values, even when a measure of prosperity come. O. Henry owed $3000 advanced by a magazine when he died, and was always overdrawn in editorial rooms. He gave largely of his earnings to derelicts he met in his night prowls. Gambling, too, took much of his writing awards, for he was lured away by faro banks.

* * *

The Southwest taught him love of faro, especially Texas and New Orleans. Despite his frailties, he was a literary purist, as all truly great writers are. Once called the "American DeMaupassant," he retorted heatedly: "I never wrote a dirty line in my life." His sole assets at his passing were $47. Weary of life's buffetings, he murmured: "Turn on the light! I don't want to go home in the dark"—and died.

* * *

Thingumbobs: Instead of a guest book, visitors to the Roy Howards sign names on the walls of the smoking room . . . Mrs. Elbert Gary owns 22 Whistlers . . . Narrow band gold wedding rings are the style . . . Garbo smokes only de-nicotinized cigarettes . . . The Frank Masons have a dachshund . . . Ed Wynn's orchestra leader directs with a lead pencil . . . Society is going to the marathon dances as a "stunt" . . .

* * *

Maybe it is the jungle-like blast from the hot asphalt. But anyway I'm in one of those barbaric moods wherein to the far-away beat of toms-toms I'd like to introduce Elissa Landi to Mahatma Gandhi.

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By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Warrior

On dark, gray, dismal mornings, when the task
A little more of courage seems to ask,
A little more of strength of hand and will,
Go bravely forward to the battle still,
Remembering, against the blows that fall,
Not to fight on is easiest of all.

To drop the burden on your shoulders laid
Because the way is long and you're afraid
Requires no manhood. You may step aside
And have it said within you courage died.
But those who follow you must brave the hurt
Of carrying on the battle you desert.

Stand up to life! What if the times are ill?
Men can repair their fortunes if they will.
Mourn not so bitterly an empty purse.
To have an empty heart and mind is worse.
'Tis easy, fearing danger, to take flight.
The brave than chooses still to stay and fight.

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Daily Bible Text—"Ye have not chosen me, but I have chosen you." St. John xv, 16.

By the Rev. W. B. Bullen, Baptist minister, Boston. Next text by the Rev. Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher, Tremont Temple, Boston

Only One Left

The Rest Have Vanished

That Siamese revolution which has converted King Prajadhipok from an absolute to a limited ruler leaves only one 100 per cent monarch in the world.

The survivor is Hail Selassie, Conquering Lion of the Tribe of Judah, Elect of God, Emperor of Ethiopia.

There are a few petty princelings scattered around the face of the globe who claim complete power, but the territories over which they preside are too small to be noticed. Hail Selassie is thus the only real representative of his class.

Most of us can remember when absolute monarchs were as common as congressmen.

There were the Czar of Russia, the Sultan of Turkey, the Emperor of China, the Amir of Afghanistan and various others less well-known but as powerful proportionately.

The Great War and the march of democracy have swept them all away.

In fact, even a constitutional king is now beginning to be a curiosity.

Hail Selassie's place ought to be in a museum, along with the marsh hen, the great auk, the honest public servant and other vanishing specimens of the world's fauna.

Perhaps we shall see him there some day, when his Abyssinian subjects grow "democracy conscious."

The Pedestrians' Rights

Figures on casualties, as they come in, hint that the number of deaths from automobile accidents will in 1932 be close to 31,000. This is more than twice the number of Belgians killed in the World War.

Nor are matters much better in Great Britain, where fatalities are 18 a day—the same ratio as ours. The House of Lords properly regards this as a staggering price. Some of the noble Lords are radical enough to term it "a class war"—a war between pedestrians and motor owners—and propose an insurance for the humble pedestrian who, if injured, will not have to go to great expense to prove negligence on the part of the driver.

There is violent argument pro and con, of course. Opponents of the bill declare that as often as not the pedestrian is at fault, and will, if legally protected, be more careless.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

People Are Habits

THOSE PEOPLE who impose on you, year after year, wasting your time, energy and money, spoiling your plans, keeping you from doing worth while things—

Why do you stand for them?

At once you give a score of reasons. They're your friends, you say, or they are old associates that you "can't hurt." Some of them are even members of your own family. It's your "duty" to stick by them. You "feel sorry" for them. You're sure they'd "go to pieces" without you.

Elsie Robinson

Plenty of reasons for letting pesty people stick around, and all of them noble-sounding, but as a matter of fact, most of them are untrue. You don't mean to lie. You believe that these are your real reasons. But you're kidding yourself. You're not letting these people waste your life because you're bound by duty or have a tender heart. You permit their abuse because

THEY HAVE BECOME A HABIT WITH YOU, AND YOU HAVEN'T ENOUGH GUMPTION TO BREAK THAT BAD HABIT.

People a hit? Perhaps you never thought of them in that way. But people can become an addiction, like any other cussed custom, and in exactly the same way.

How and why do we acquire other habits? Why do people drink? Because drinking helps us escape from tiresome reality, naggin' responsibility. Drinking comforts our cowardice, soothes our laziness.

Some people do the same thing for us. They may be, usually are, very inferior people, but they have a certain value to us. They help us escape reality. They flatter and amuse us. They make us forget that we are cowardly and lazy.

Others gratify our vanity. We tolerate fools, because they make us seem wise by contrast. We permit idlers and grafters because, by their very clinging, they make us seem stronger and more capable.

Why do some smart men marry nit-wit women? Why do some efficient, self-respecting women marry worthless men? There are a couple of reasons.

But how about the malicious people; how about the cruel, selfish, dishonest people who batten on finer lives? Surely they're not just "bad habits"?

But they are; and for an amazing reason.

Most of us have a silly, disgusting voice in which we like to indulge. WE LIKE TO BE SORRY FOR OURSELVES. Self-pity gives us an excuse for all our failures. It also gives us a satisfying amount of publicity.

If we can't grab the spotlight in any other way, we can always do it by posing as martyrs, and so we stand for people who actually abuse us. BECAUSE THEY SERVE OUR HABIT OF SELF-PITY.

EVERY ONE OF YOUR BAD HABITS GRATIFIES SOME WEAKNESS IN YOU.

EVERY WORTHLESS PERSON WHOM YOU PERMIT TO LITTER UP YOUR LIFE ALSO GRATIFIES SOME WEAKNESS IN YOU.

EVERY WORTHLESS PERSON IS THE ANSWER TO YOUR OWN COWARDICE OR LAZINESS, SILLINESS, STUPIDITY, SENTIMENTALITY, VANITY OR SELF-PITY.

Pesty people are just animated bad habits. You can break a bad habit whenever you wish to break it, but it will always be hard. We like our bad habits. We lean on them. We miss them when they're gone. And so we let them stick around.

Why do we let people impose on us, waste our time, money and energy, even abuse us? That's why. Not because we are tender-hearted or duty-bound, BUT BECAUSE THEY ARE BAD HABITS AND WE HATE TO LET THEM GO.

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